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*The licensee of the eight-station public radio network,
the **Mississippi Authority for Educational Television**,
has determined that these issues were of importance to the
citizens of Mississippi during the second quarter of 2016*

The following list contains the most significant programming addressing those issues.

MINORITY CONCERNS

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 4/03/16

Length: 00:02:57

Decades After Insults To Jackie Robinson, Philadelphia Extends An Apology

The city is apologizing to the family of the late baseball legend almost 70 years after he had to endure racist taunts during a 1947 visit. The city will honor Robinson's legacy in April.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 4/07/16

Length: 00:06:24

Child migrants' harrowing journey brought to life on stage

Many of the kids who left Central America for the U.S. two years ago are still waiting to see if they'll be granted asylum. Tens of thousands came on foot, escaping gang violence, hoping if they got here they would get to stay.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 4/12/16

Length: 00:03:55

On Policing In Baltimore, Activist deray Mckesson Gets Retweets. Can He Get Votes?

If you don't live in Baltimore, but you know anything about the mayor's race, it's probably that an activist with Black Lives Matter is running. He's known as the [guy in the blue vest](#), but he also goes by [DeRay Mckesson](#). Mckesson is the city's highest-profile mayoral candidate, but one of the lowest in the polls.

Program: Weekend Edition Saturday

Air Date: 4/09/16

Length: 00:04:15

Exploring the roots of the violence in Chicago

NPR's Scott Simon talks with WBEZ reporter Natalie Moore about the increased violence, the mistrust of police and the lingering effects of the migration of African-Americans to the city a century ago

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 5/17/16

Length: 00:01:30

Writers giveaway books to promote reading among African American boys

Successful African Americans writers are giving away their books to get young males in Mississippi excited about reading.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 5/23/16

Length: 00:01:32

A symposium hosted by Tougaloo College examines future of state

Changing Mississippi's state flag and educating voters are issues that have to be tackled to move the state forward. That's the opinion of a panel who participated in a recent symposium.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 5/30/16

Length: 00:02:45

Surge Of Migrants Cross Mediterranean Sea From North Africa

In the last week, Italy has rescued more than 10,000 people at sea. The spike appears tied to Africans making the trip from the continent's northern coast, taking advantage of improved weather.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 6/08/16

Length: 00:03:54

Filipino World War II veterans living in u.s. can now reunite with family

More than 260,000 Filipino fighters served under the American flag during World War II. Decades after they fought alongside U.S. troops in the Philippines, many were allowed to move to the U.S. and become citizens.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 6/15/16

Length: 00:01:22

Jmaa filing lawsuit in fight over control of airport

Jackson Municipal Airport Authority announced it's taking the state to court over control of the Jackson Medgar Wiley Evers International Airport.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 6/16/16

Length: 00:04:24

Report: Red Cross spent 25 percent of Haiti donations on internal expenses

The American Red Cross spent a quarter of the money people donated after the 2010 Haiti earthquake — or almost \$125 million — on its own internal expenses, far more than the charity previously had disclosed, according to a report released Thursday by Iowa Sen. Chuck Grassley.

Program: NPR Special Programming

Air Date: 6/16/16

Length: 00:33:59

How lgbtq people of color are dealing with Orlando: code switch podcast, episode 4

The attack on a largely Latino crowd at a gay nightclub in Orlando by a Muslim American mass shooter has meant different things to different people. The devastation cuts across many facets of culture, identity and community.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 6/21/16

Length: 00:01:27

Camp inspires African American girls to study engineering

A summer camp in Mississippi is working to inspire the next generation of African American female engineers

Program: Here and Now

Air Date: 6/27/16

Length: 00:04:25

Examining the white supremacist at the heart of Sacramento's violent rally

Mayhem broke out in front of the California state capitol in Sacramento on Sunday afternoon when protesters showed up to disrupt a scheduled white supremacist rally.

EDUCATION

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 4/13/16

Length: 00:01:03

HBCUS LOOK TO IMPROVE WITH STEM DONATIONS

Mississippi's Historically Black Colleges and Universities are hoping to increase the number of minorities that go into scientific fields. MPB's Maura Moed reports.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 4/15/16

Length: 00:01:03

Jackson airport takeover bill moves onto governor

Governor Phil Bryant is set to sign a bill regionalizing the board that oversees the Jackson Municipal Airport.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 4/16/16

Length:

Why teachers need to know the wrong answers

Think about our planet for a second. Earth has an elliptical — oval-shaped — orbit. That means we're closer to the sun for one part of the year and farther away another part of the year.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 4/17/16

Length:

Why gifted Latinos are often overlooked and underserved

Three million school children in the U.S. are identified as gifted. That's roughly the top 10 percent of the nation's highest achieving students.

Program: Here and Now

Air Date: 4/20/16

Length:

'Don't wait for an act of congress': union chief on politics and testing

Before we can even be seated in the Midtown cafe where we meet, Lily Eskelsen Garcia has begun her barrage of plainspoken, provocative opinions.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 4/26/16

Length: 00:06:05

Kentucky's unprecedented success in school funding is on the line

It was 1990, and the Kentucky Supreme Court had declared the state's school funding system unconstitutional. Within a year, a lot more money started flowing to the poorest school districts, a 50 to 60 percent increase in their budgets.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 4/29/16

Length: 00:05:40

Reporting Live From Miami: A Bunch Of Fourth-Graders Tell Their Teacher's Story

There are many qualities of a great teacher. Two big ones? Kindness and a willingness to make learning fun. At least that's what Marlem Diaz-Brown's fourth-graders say.

Program: Weekend Edition Sunday

Air Date: 5/01/16

Length:

Is There A Better Way To Pay For America's Schools?

The Kansas Supreme Court gave state lawmakers an ultimatum:

Make school funding more equitable by June 30, or it will consider shutting down the state's public schools. Since then, things have gotten ugly.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 5/13/16

Length: 00:03:24

How schools around the country are treating transgender student rights

In addition to the [letter today to the nation's school districts](#) urging them to protect the rights of transgender students, the Education Department provided a long report on states and districts it says are already doing so.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 5/19/16

Length: 00:01:27

Miss. Making gains in pre-k, still lagging

Mississippi is making modest gains in pre-Kindergarten education. That's according to a new report by the nonpartisan National Institute for Early Education Research. But early education in the state still lags behind the rest of the nation.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 6/13/16

Length: 00:01:11

MORE FAFSA HELP ON THE WAY FOR STUDENTS IN JACKSON, THE DELTA

There's a new state pilot program getting underway to encourage more students to sign up for federal student aid to go to college.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 6/17/16

Length: 00:01:27

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION RATE REACHES RECORD HIGH

The national graduation rate last year was roughly 82 percent, and while Mississippi has yet to reach that national average, it is making steady ground.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 6/29/16

Length: 00:01:22

SCHOOL DISTRICTS FORCED TO FIND WAYS TO RAISE MONEY TO SUPPORT BUDGETS

Some local school districts are being forced to raise money to help stabilize their budgets. The states own education funding formula has come up \$1.8 billion dollars short over the past eight years.

ECONOMY

Program: Local News Program

Air Date: 4/06/16

Length: 00:01:29

SETTLEMENT OK MEANS BP MONEY HEADING TO STATE

Mississippi is receiving \$1.5 billion from a settlement with BP over the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil spill. MPB's Evelina Burnett reports on what final approval of the settlement will mean.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 4/12/16

Length: 00:01:29

COULD NEW BILL IMPACT STATE'S TOURISM?

Some gulf coast businesses and officials are worried about the effect of Mississippi's new religious freedom law on one of the area's main economic drivers: tourism. MPB's Evelina Burnett reports.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 4/25/16

Length: 00:07:19

Can more money fix America's schools?

This winter, Jameria Miller would often run to her high school Spanish class, though not to get a good seat. She wanted a good blanket.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 5/06/16

Length: 00:02:52

2016 Should Be A Good Year For New Graduates To Launch A Career

Job prospects for college and high school graduates are looking better this year than they have in a very long time. Except for the energy sector, many industries are searching for young talent now.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 5/27/16

Length: 00:03:51

With shuttles gone, private ventures give Florida's space coast a lift

It has been five years since NASA [retired the space shuttle](#), ending a federal program that employed some 10,000 people around Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Program: All Things Considered
Air Date: 5/28/16
Length: 00:03:08

Verizon And Strikers Reach Tentative Agreement

Nearly 40,000 striking Verizon workers reached a tentative agreement with the company Friday. *Fortune* writer Aaron Pressman explains what the deal means for middle-class workers.

Program: All Things Considered
Air Date: 5/31/16
Length: 00:03:42

Low Prices, Foreign Oversupply Hurt U.S. Wheat Growers

The U.S. used to be the leading exporter of wheat but some countries are growing more than enough for themselves and exporting huge quantities. Americans watching gluten have softened demand at home.

Program: All Things Considered
Air Date: 5/31/16
Length: 00:03:40

Venezuela is running out of beer amid severe economic crisis

Lorenzo Mendoza greets and kisses worker at his shuttered brewery in Caracas, Venezuela. He's trying to boost morale. Mendoza is the chief executive of Venezuelan food giant Empresas Polar, which was founded in 1941 and is now the largest private company in this socialist country.

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Program: Local News Segment
Air Date: 6/07/16
Length: 00:01:31

SHRIMP SEASON BEGINS WITH "DECENT" CATCHES

Mississippi shrimpers are hoping for a good season, but as MPB's Evelina Burnett reports, much of that will depend on prices.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 6/17/16

Length: 00:01:22

Ms attorney general gives opinion on sweeping special funds for budget

Mississippi Attorney General Jim Hood is speaking out on a new law that will take some special funds from state agencies to help fund the state budget.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 6/22/16

Length: 00:01:24

Continental to begin hiring in 2018

Mississippians are getting their first look at one of the state's largest economic development projects. The Continental Tire plant in Hinds County promises to add nearly 2,500 jobs over the next ten years.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 6/27/16

Length: 00:03:46

Expanded Panama Canal debuts at a difficult time for international shipping

Troubled by delays and more than a billion dollars over budget, the new Panama Canal took more than a decade to build. Can the project payoff amid a changing and slumping shipping industry?

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS AND POLITICS

Program: Weekend Edition Saturday

Air Date: 4/02/16

Length: 00:04:16

After 'Important' Swing State Wisconsin, Path May Narrow For Trump

The next big presidential contest is Tuesday's primary in Wisconsin. Ted Cruz is hoping to overtake Donald Trump and keep Trump's delegate lead from growing.

Program: Weekend Edition Saturday

Air Date: 4/09/16

Length: 00:04:24

In the presidential primaries, some shifts on both sides

This week, Democrats Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders tussled over each other's qualifications. And on the GOP side, Ted Cruz's win in Wisconsin increased the chances of a contested convention.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 4/12/16

Length: 00:01:38

FEDS ASK FOR DELAY IN SENTENCING FORMER MDOC COMMISSIONER

Attempts to move forward with sentencing former Mississippi Department of Corrections Commissioner Christopher Epps, hit a road block in court.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 04/13/16

Length: 00:01:28

Some lawmakers trying to kill religious freedom law

The Protecting Freedom of Conscience from Government Discrimination Act allows residents, private businesses, religious organizations and government officials to refuse marriage-related services to same-sex couples based on a deeply-held belief.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 5/05/16

Length: 00:07:01

Politics in real life: what wage stagnation looks like for many Americans

When Jennifer Kaiser's mother was her age, a lot of the women she knew were stay-at-home moms who could maintain a solid standard of living without taking outside work. These days, that's pretty much an unaffordable luxury.

Program: Morning Edition
Air Date: 5/09/16
Length: 00:03:42

N.C.'s 'Bathroom Law' Energizes Voters On Both Sides Of The Issue

In North Carolina, the Republican Party is defending majorities in both chambers of the state legislature and the governor's office — amid a national controversy over a law concerning LGBT rights.

Program: Morning Edition
Air Date: 5/12/16
Length: 00:03:51

Immigrants rush to become citizens to vote against trump

Thousands of immigrants are trying to become U.S. citizens ahead of the presidential election. Immigrant groups encourage people to become citizens so they can vote in November against Donald Trump.

Program: Local News Segment
Air Date: 5/16/16
Length: 00:01:29

MS REPUBLICANS OPTIMISTIC PARTY WILL UNITE BEHIND TRUMP

Mississippians for Donald Trump are rallying supporters as state Republicans hold their annual convention. They say it's time to show a united front.

Program: Local News Segment
Air Date: 5/16/16
Length: 00:01:42

FEDS FORCE SHIFT ON TRANSGENDER BATHROOM POLICIES

A letter sent by the federal Departments of Justice and Education states that in order to protect students from discrimination schools must let transgender students use the bathroom of their choice or risk losing federal funding.

Program: Local News Segment
Air Date: 5/18/16
Length: 00:01:22

Some republican lawmakers target state superintendent over bathroom and gender issue

A group of Republican lawmakers wants the state to reject a federal directive over bathrooms and gender identity in public schools.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 5/27/16

Length: 00:01:15

Governor, attorney general at odds over entering lawsuit

The State Attorney General is refusing to add Mississippi to an 11 state lawsuit against the federal government over gender and restrooms in public schools, despite the Governor's Office wanting the state to go all in.

Program: Mississippi Edition

Air Date: 6/22/16

Length: 00:04:13

Possible legislative special session

Gov. Phil Bryant says he is still watching June revenue numbers and has not yet decided if he will need to call a special session to balance the state's budget.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 6/30/16

Length: 00:02:25

Senate Passes Bill To Help Puerto Rico Restructure Debt

Puerto Rico has \$70 billion in debt. The measure passed by the Senate sets up a fiscal control board for the island, and helps it avoid defaulting on a critical \$2 billion debt payment due Friday.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 6/30/16

Length: 00:04:35

Pentagon to release new policy for transgender service members

Transgender troops have long been deemed "unfit" for military service. Morning Edition's Steve Inskeep talked to Captain Jennifer Peace about her experience as a transgender soldier.

HEALTH AND HEALTH CARE

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: April 1, 2016

Length: 00:05:15

How a painkiller designed to deter abuse helped spark an hiv outbreak

When Opana pills are swallowed, they release their painkilling ingredient over 12 hours. If the pills were crushed and snorted, though, the drug was released in a single dose.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 4/13/16

Length: 00:03:41

Technology helps a paralyzed man transform thought into movement

Ian Burkhart, now 24, was paralyzed in 2010 after diving into a wave in shallow water. The accident left him with some arm movement but no use of his hands. Then, about two years ago, scientists in Ohio equipped Burkhart with a [system](#) that allowed him to control his right wrist and hand with his thoughts.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 4/15/16

Length: 00:01:44

MSDH officials celebrate lab opening as lawsuit continues

Attorneys for the state are still working to settle a two-year old lawsuit over construction at the Mississippi Department of Health Lab. As MPB's Desare Frazier reports this week's ribbon cutting brings some relief.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 4/20/16

Length: 00:01:35

STATE RANKED #2 FOR GONORRHEA AND CHLAMYDIA

Despite a downward trend in the transmission of two sexually transmitted diseases in the state, Mississippi is second in the nation for Gonorrhea and Chlamydia. MPB's Desare Frazier reports.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 5/03/16

Length: 00:01:33

STATE HEALTH OFFICIALS QUARANTINE CHILDREN EXPOSED TO MEASLES

Measles, a potentially deadly virus, is knocking at Mississippi's back door according to a state health official. As MPB's Desare Frazier reports, officials are calling the situation a public health emergency.

Program: All Things Considered
Air Date: 5/11/16
Length: 00:03:12

How The Zika Virus Damages The Brain

A few weeks ago, Dr. James Bale saw a series of MRI images in a medical journal of MRI scans of babies infected with Zika in the womb.

Program: Local News Segment
Air Date: 5/12/16
Length: 00:01:31

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH CUTS SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT FOR MEN

Men who need substance abuse treatment won't be able to turn to the Mississippi Department of Mental Health for help. As MPB's Desare Frazier reports the agency is scrambling to cut costs.

Program: Here and Now
Air Date: 5/20/16
Length:

Researchers Hope This Invention Could Wave Away Medical Data Hacks

Doctors' scrawls on prescription pads and medical folders are so analog.

These days, they're prescribing and keeping track of patients' records using digital devices connected to wireless networks, sometimes remotely.

Program: Weekend Edition Sunday
Air Date: 5/29/16
Length: 00:03:55

Death Talk Is Cool At This Festival

In a sunny patch of grass in the middle of Indianapolis' Crown Hill Cemetery, 45 people recently gathered around a large blackboard. The words "Before I Die, I Want To ..." were stenciled on the board in bold white letters.

Program: All Things Considered
Air Date: 5/31/16
Length: 00:04:29

Doctor Outlines Plan To Battle Antibiotic Resistance In 'The Washington Post'

NPR's Ari Shapiro talks with Ezekiel Emanuel, a senior fellow at the Center for American Progress and chair of the Department of Medical Ethics and Health Policy at the University of Pennsylvania, about his opinion piece in the *Washington Post* that argues the cheap price of antibiotics has led to their overuse and has also discouraged drug companies from developing new antibiotics.

Program: NPR Commentary

Air Date: 6/26/16

Length:

To Help A Criminal Go Straight, Help Him Change How He Thinks

Hard-core criminals are trapped in a vicious circle of their own thinking. Cognitive treatment of offenders can show them a way out of that trap. With effort and practice, even the most serious offenders can learn to change their thinking about other people and themselves.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 6/29/16

Length:

Virtual Reality Aimed At The Elderly Finds New Fans

Virginia Anderlini is 103 years old, and she is about to take her sixth trip into virtual reality. In real life, she is sitting on the sofa in the bay window of her San Francisco assisted-living facility.

CHILD AND FAMILY DEVELOPMENT

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 4/11/16

Length: 00:04:36

THOUSANDS OF SINGLE MISSISSIPPIANS OFF FOOD STAMP ROLLS

Thousands of single adults in Mississippi without children are off the state's food stamp rolls, now that a mandatory education and training program is in effect. MPB's Desare Frazier reports.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 4/19/16

Length: 00:05:08

GULFPORT CHURCH LEADS PUSH FOR MORE FOSTER FAMILIES

A Gulfport church is leading the effort to increase the number of foster families in Mississippi. As part of our ongoing child welfare series, Crisis Point, MPB's Evelina Burnett reports.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 4/19/16

Length: 00:01:23

MS CEO SAYS FEDERAL PROGRAMS FOR POOR MISS THE MARK

The leader of a Mississippi organization working to combat poverty says too many programs charged with allocating funds miss the mark.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 4/21/16

Length:

9 out of 10 parents think their kids are on grade level. They're probably wrong

In public radio's mythical Lake Wobegon, "all the women are strong, all the men are good-looking, and all the children are above average."

Program: Here and Now

Air Date: 4/23/16

Length:

Chess For Progress: How A Grandmaster Is Using The Game To Teach Life Skills

A few "short" years ago, during my sophomore year at [The City College of New York](#), some fellow Caribbean classmates told me that the education department was offering a "free" course, called Thinking Chess, for three credits.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 5/19/16

Length: 00:01:31

PROGRAM FOR JUVENILES CLOSING THROUGHOUT THE STATE

A program that provides intensive probationary services to more than 1,000 at-risk Mississippi youth every year is closing.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 5/24/16

Length:

'Helping Children Succeed' Starts At Birth; A Case For The Power Of Nurture

"I'm giving you these comments because I have very high expectations and I know that you can reach them."

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 6/03/16

Length: 00:04:45

Politics In Real Life: The Struggle To Pay For College

Monica Nezzar, 22, is a full-time student studying psychology and biology at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. She describes herself as "fortunate." But in addition to a full course load, she's working about 30 hours a week as a campus tour guide and recruitment specialist.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 6/20/16

Length: 00:04:34

Baby Boomers With Hemophilia Didn't Expect To Grow Old

Randy Curtis was in second grade when he and his parents got devastating news from a specialist in blood disorders. Curtis had merely fallen and bumped his knee, but he remembers the doctor's words: "You know, these kids don't really live past 13."

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 6/21/16

Length: 00:01:32

ATTORNEYS SAY HB 1523 COULD HUMILIATE SAME SEX COUPLES

Beginning July 1st, HB 1523 allows Mississippi county clerks to recuse themselves from issuing marriage licenses to same sex couples based on their religious beliefs.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 6/28/16

Length: 00:01:10

JUDGE RULES CLERKS MUST ISSUE SAME SEX MARRIAGE LICENSES

A federal judge rules that Mississippi clerks must issue marriage licenses to same sex couples until further notice.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 6/27/16

Length:

WE WENT WILD ABOUT LEARNING!

MPB celebrated our annual Summer Learning Day event on Saturday, June 25. This year's theme was Wild About Learning. With activities varying from creating "creaturpedias" to growing beans, not to mention several special guest appearances, the 2,000 people in attendance were given lots to do - all of it focused on learning.

Program: Here and Now

Air Date: 6/30/16

Length: 00:05:31

A Syrian Refugee Family Adjusts To Life In Seattle

The Alhamdan family was among the first Syrian refugee families to arrive in Seattle, after fleeing the civil war in their home country.

ENVIRONMENT, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 4/5/16

Length: 00:04:07

Solar And Wind Energy May Be Nice, But How Can We Store It?

Renewable energy like solar and wind is booming across the country as the costs of production have come down. But the sun doesn't always shine, and the wind doesn't blow when we need it to.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 4/05/16

Length: 00:01:29

RED TIDE SUSPECTED IN DOLPHIN DEATHS

Fifty dolphins have died in Mississippi since January. That's more than during all of last year. MPB's Evelina Burnett reports, scientists suspect last year's red tide may be to blame for the unusually high number of deaths.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 4/13/16

Length: 00:01:18

Pascagoula river named one of year's "most endangered"

The conservation group American Rivers has named the Pascagoula as one of this year's most endangered rivers. MPB's Evelina Burnett reports:

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 5/9/16

Length: 00:02:53

Canadian Wildfire Could Rage For Months Near Fort McMurray

The fire has prompted the evacuation of more than 100,000 people. David Greene talks to John Fleming, whose family fled the fire and are staying with him in Edmonton, 270 miles south of Fort McMurray.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 5/11/16

Length: 00:01:24

EXCESSIVE RAINFALL PROBLEM FOR SOME MS FARMERS

Too much rainfall is creating more work and expense for some farmers in Mississippi, who have had to replant crops like corn and soybeans.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 5/11/16

Length:

Solar project could lead more renewable energy in MS

Residents of the Capital City are now among the growing number of Mississippians getting some of their electricity from the sun.

Program: Local News Segment

Air Date: 5/24/16

Length: 00:01:35

Access to justice through mobile app on the way

Mississippians who can't afford an attorney for common legal matters maybe able to turn to a mobile app for help soon.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 5/26/16

Length: 00:05:23

Germ Resistant To Antibiotic Of Last Resort Appears In U.S.

A germ that can't be treated with an antibiotic that is often used as the last resort has shown up for the first time in the United States.

Program: Weekend Edition

Air Date: 5/29/16

Length: 00:03:57

Using Algorithms To Catch The Sounds Of Endangered Frogs

The sun has just set over a swamp east of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Gary Kittleson is putting on a headlamp and waders. The environmental consultant is searching for [red-legged frogs](#). Some years, he says, he would be ecstatic to find just one or two.

Program: Weekend Edition Sunday

Air Date: 5/29/16

Length: 00:03:01

Wrecked By Superstorm Sandy, Conservationists Work To Restore Migratory Birds' Refuge

The migratory birds of the East Coast are about to get back a piece of habitat they lost to Hurricane Sandy — a freshwater pond in Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge in New York City.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 5/30/16

Length: 00:05:25

Danger below? New properties hide abandoned oil and gas wells

In 2007, Rick Kinder was working for a contractor, building a house in southern Colorado. The workers had just finished putting in all the doors, windows and sealing the house. Kinder and a colleague were working in the crawlspace, hanging insulation.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 6/06/16

Length: 00:03:37

If cybersecurity is an arms race, then how is the u.s. doing?

NPR's Audie Cornish talks to Ann Barron-DiCamillo of Strategic Cyber Ventures about what the U.S. government has learned in the year since a security clearance database was hacked.

Program: All Tech Considered

Air Date: 6/29/16

Length:

Facebook shakes up news feed, but we still don't know exactly how it works

Facebook says it's changing its news feed, again. It says posts from friends and family will now come first, prioritized over posts from publishers and celebrities.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 6/30/16

Length:

1 in 10 people may face malnutrition as fish catches decline

There are many important reasons to manage the world's wild fisheries. We do it to maintain stock levels, to ensure biodiversity and because fish are valuable. But researchers say there's something else in need of protection: The very people who rely on fish for food.