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ARTS

The State Of The Arts In Greater Hartford; The Story Of Hip-Hop And Breaking In Connecticut

7/26/2019 9:00AM 49 minutes

A recent report paints a picture of the arts in Greater Hartford, a scene that's both colorful and rocky. This hour, we learn about the [Greater Hartford Arts Landscape Study](#), and consider efforts to better support the region's artists.

POLITICS

Impeachment. How Does It Work?

9/30/2019 9:00AM 49 minutes

Impeachment. It's a word that has come to dominate the headlines, with the announcement of an "official impeachment inquiry" into U.S. President Donald Trump. But just what is impeachment?

ENVIRONMENT

The Fate Of The Amazon: Fires And Deforestation

9/12/2019 9:00AM 49 minutes

As fires burn in the Amazon rainforest, we ask: To what extent is deforestation responsible for the flames? Coming up, we check in with climate scientist Dr. Carlos Nobre.

HEALTH

What's The Fix For An Ailing Health Care System?

8/20/2019 9:00AM 49 minutes

From surprise bills to sky-high deductibles, the American health care system is not working perfectly for many. But what's the fix?

This hour: Democratic presidential candidates have a wide variety of ideas to reform how Americans are insured, from a "public option" to "Medicare for All". But what do these terms mean? We break it down.

BUSINESS

The State Of Main Street Retail

7/27/2019 9:00AM 49 minutes

Venture into any of Connecticut's municipal centers and you will likely notice an empty storefront ... or two or three or, well, you get the point.

This hour, we ask: What impact do these vacancies have on the vitality of local communities? And what resources are available to help these communities attract and retain more retail businesses?

HISTORY

Reflecting On The Moon Landing, 50 Years Later

7/18/2019 9:00AM 49 minutes

Fifty years ago, man walked on the moon. But before that happened, millions held their breath at each stage of the Apollo 11 mission, starting with the launch.

This hour we talk about the lasting impact of this historic moment--a feat of engineering, science, and political will.

We also look at the pivotal role Connecticut technology played in spaceflight, and hear how engineers in this state helped make that "one small step" possible.

SCIENCE/TECH

Algorithms: The DNA To Our Digital Data

8/9/2019 9:00AM 49 minutes

They are the force behind big companies like Google, Facebook, and Amazon. Often hidden or misunderstood, these chunks of computer code drive pretty much everything we do online.

This hour: algorithms. They permeate throughout our lives, from credit scores to GPS driving directions. But how do algorithms work?

We talk about algorithms, machine learning, and the ethics of computer-problem solving.

EDUCATION

Checking In With Quinnipiac President Judy Olian

9/10/2019 9:00AM 49 minutes

For more than 30 years, Quinnipiac University was led by John Lahey. Now, the private university in Hamden, Connecticut has a new leader and its first female president. This hour, we sit down with President Judy Olian.

RACE

George Takei Discusses His Graphic Memoir And How America Must Learn From Its Past

8/21/2019 1:00PM 49 minutes

Today we speak with actor and human-rights activist George Takei, not about his role as Lieutenant Sulu on the original Star Trek, but about a far more troubling chapter in his life. In his

new graphic memoir [They Called Us Enemy](#), George writes in detail about his childhood spent in an internment camp for Japanese-American citizens.

It's a vivid account of one of the darkest times in America's history as well as a wake-up call to a country currently detaining tens of thousands of immigrants and their families. Is there still time to learn from our past mistakes or have the politics of fear and division already caused us, as a nation, to repeat them?

RELIGION

After Arab Spring, Activist In Exile Finds Home In Connecticut

8/12/2019 9:00AM 49 minutes

During the Arab Spring, young Egyptians took to the streets, calling for the end of dictatorship in their country. It worked: former President Hosni Mubarak would leave. But today, eight years later, Egypt is more repressive than ever.

Connecticut resident Esam Boraey was one of those young Egyptians who led the movement for change, long before the revolution. His decision would eventually force him to flee his country.