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ARTS

Celebrate the Best Jazz of 2018

12/19/2018 1:00PM 49 minutes

2018 has been a doozy of a year. And 2019, well, who knows? But you know what would make you feel a little bit better? Listening to our esteemed panelists and some of their favorite jazz tunes of 2018, a show tradition we've had since 2014.

POLITICS

Who are the Women Helping Guide the Far Right?

12/17/2018 1:00PM 49 minutes

The most common image of white supremacy, nationalism, and other far-right movements is of angry men. Often overlooked are the women. On the surface, they may appear less menacing. But in many ways, they serve a more insidious role: lending their groups a more palatable, family-values cover under which to operate and spread messages of intolerance. This hour, we talk with Glenna Gordan, a photojournalist who spent more than a year and a half meeting with and [documenting](#) such women.

ENVIRONMENT

Are 'Megafires' Our New Reality?

11/15/2018 9:00AM 49 minutes

Massive wildfires are devastating California, with dozens dead and hundreds of thousands of residents evacuated. This hour we talk with author and environmental journalist Michael Kotas about why wildfires today are so much larger and more destructive than ever before. Do you have family or friends who've been affected by blazes across the west?

HEALTH

Are Doctors Making the Obesity Stigma Worse?

12/11/2018 9:00AM 49 minutes

In the office; on the scale.

To what extent have physicians and other medical professionals contributed to the stigmatization of obesity? This hour, we take an in-depth look. We also discuss the effects of obesity and weight stigma on children. What responsibilities do parents, pediatricians, and educators share in keeping kids healthy and safe?

BUSINESS

Would a CVS Acquisition of Aetna Be Good for Consumers?

10/9/2018 9:00AM 49 minutes

When CVS agreed to acquire Aetna, they halted a plan to move the Hartford-based company's headquarters to New York City. Connecticut has been breathing a sigh of relief that one of the capital's largest employers isn't ditching the state.

But is having a major insurance company join with one of the country's largest "Pharmacy Benefit Managers" a good thing for those of us using the health care system? We talk with Connecticut Public Radio's business reporter Harriet Jones about the acquisition's status, and get the perspective of Connecticut's Healthcare Advocate.

HISTORY

100 Years After World War I

11/12/2018 1:00PM 49 minutes

This weekend was the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I. World leaders convened in Paris and listened to French president Emmanuel Macron warn against reviving the "old demons" of nationalism that led to our first world war.

We'll look at whether World War I was a necessary and noble measure to maintain a global world order or a war that was both [senseless and the impetus for World War II](#). Should we honor the dissidents and resisters who foresaw the tragic consequences instead of battle commanders who some say recklessly led their troops to death?

SCIENCE/TECH

One-on-One with Criminalist Dr. Henry C. Lee

12/21/2018 9:00AM 49 minutes

Forensic scientist Dr. Henry C. Lee has been a well-known figure in Connecticut courtrooms for decades. His expertise led to high-profile work investigating famous crimes from the O.J. Simpson trial to investigating the murder of child beauty queen, JonBenét Ramsey.

But in addition to his testimony on famous cases, Dr. Lee has been a staple of forensic science in Connecticut for the past 40 years--from serving as the state's chief criminalist to helping found the Connecticut Forensic Science Laboratory.

This hour we sit down with Dr. Lee to hear about his life and how his investigative career began right here in Connecticut.

EDUCATION

With Sheff Back in Court, A Look at School Integration in Hartford

10/23/2018 9:00AM 49 minutes

In the 1996 landmark *Sheff v. O'Neill* case, the Connecticut Supreme Court found that minority students in Hartford's public schools "suffered daily" due to racial and economic segregation.

Now, 22 years later -- Connecticut's magnet school solution to *Sheff's* desegregation mandate has been held up as a model for integration around the country. Yet many minority students in Hartford still attend struggling and highly segregated schools.

This hour we take another look at *Sheff v. O'Neill* as new lawsuits ask -- is Connecticut's solution to school integration fair to students?

RACE

NPR's Adrian Florido on More Than a Year On The Ground In Puerto Rico

12/18/2018 9:00AM 49 minutes

It began as a six-month assignment covering the aftermath of Hurricane Maria. But NPR reporter Adrian Florido has been on the ground in Puerto Rico for more than a year now. This hour, we check in with Florido. What changes has he observed since arriving on the island? Later, we consider the impact Maria and other major storms have had on the environment in Puerto Rico.