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DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPICS
4/6/2022	30:00	1706	On this week's 51%, we recognize Women's History Month. We learn about Sarah Smiley, a controversial Quaker minister who dared to preach to women — and men — in the 19th Century, and Nancy Brown of the National Collaborative for Women's History Sites provides a more local lens on the women's suffrage movement. We also stop by the New York State Museum to learn about a new initiative to expand its collection on women's sports.
4/13/2022	30:00	1707	On this week's 51%, we speak with Robie Harris, author of the groundbreaking children's book, It's Perfectly Normal, about the importance of comprehensive sex education, and how parents can navigate "the talk" with their kids.
4/20/2022	30:00	1708	On this week's 51%, we speak with professors Shani Orgad and Rosalind Gill about their new book, Confidence Culture, examining the prominence of confidence and self-help discourse in modern-day marketing, workplaces, relationships — and well, everywhere else. We also discuss a bill in the New York legislature that would give adult survivors of sexual assault the opportunity to look back and sue their abusers.
4/27/2022	30:00	1709	On this week's 51%, we kick off our series on women in business. Financial advisors Kathleen Godfrey and Gretchen Meyer offer up some Investing 101, and Judy Herbst of Savvy Ladies stresses the importance of building financial independence.
5/4/2022	30:00	1710	On this week's 51%, we continue our series on women in business. Capital Region restaurateur Aneesa Waheed reflects on the success of her growing restaurant chain, Tara Kitchen, and Laura Mann, vice president of business resources for the Capital Region Chamber of Commerce, offers up some advice on how to start a business.
5/11/2022	30:00	1711	On this week's 51%, we recognize Mother's Day and the International Day of the Midwife. Betsy Mercogliano, a licensed midwife with Albany's Family Life Center, discusses the ins and outs of home birth. And WAMC's Sarah LaDuke shares an interview she conducted with her late mother last year.
5/18/2022	30:00	1712	On this week's 51%, we discuss the leaked Supreme Court draft opinion that would overturn Roe v. Wade. WAMC's Pat Bradley takes us to a protest at SUNY Plattsburgh. Former U.S. District Judge Nancy Gertner offers her thoughts on the opinion. And Mount Holyoke College's Cora Fernández Anderson shares how the decision might impact abortion rights movements in other countries.
5/25/2022	30:00	1713	On this week's 51%, we bring you tales of resilience. Zain Asher of CNN International discusses her new book, Where the Children Take Us: How One Family Achieved the Unimaginable, and reflects on her mother's strength as an immigrant and single mother in South London. Also, author Liisa Jorgensen shares the love story of Apollo 8 Commander Frank Borman and his wife, Susan.
6/1/2022	30:00	1714	On this week's 51%, we continue our series highlighting women in business. Holly Seidewand of First Fill Spirits in Saratoga Springs, New York teaches us the ins and outs of the whiskey industry, and shares her own journey of opening a small business.

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6/8/2022	30:00	1715	On this week's 51%, we wrap our series on women in business. Harvard economist Claudia Goldin explains how women persisted in the job market during the coronavirus pandemic, and Beth Miller Guthrie with Capital District WERC shares her tips for those needing to start over. We also take a look at the Poetry Out Loud National Finals, and speak with finalist Pamela White about her love of recitation.
6/15/2022	30:00	1716	On this week's 51%, we catch up with some savvy women in STEM. Annmarie Lanesey of CanCode Communities offers her advice for those looking to work in the tech sector, and we also stop by the Springfield Science Museum in western Massachusetts to speak with its new director, Jenny Powers.
6/22/2022	30:00	1717	On this week's 51%, we speak with authors Janie Victoria Ward and Tracy Robinson-Wood about their new book, Sister Resisters: Mentoring Black Women on Campus, on how college faculty can better mentor Black students. We also take a look at a new Marist Poll analyzing how Americans perceive Title IX, ahead of the legislation's 50th anniversary.
6/29/2022	30:00	1718	On this week's 51%: we celebrate the 50th anniversary of Title IX. We look back on the history of the legislation and its impact on women's sports, and civil rights lawyer Alexandra Brodsky discusses her book Sexual Justice, about how Title IX can better address cases of sexual harassment and assault.

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The Media Project

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4/3/2022	30:00	1609	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, former Editor of the Daily Gazette and Vice President for Editorial Development for the New York Press Association, Judy Patrick, Investigative Journalist and Adjunct Professor at the University at Albany, Rosemary Armao, and Barbara Lombardo, former Editor of the Saratogian and a Journalism Professor at the University at Albany. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Judy, Rosemary and Barbara talk about coverage of President Biden's "gaffe," Hunter Biden's laptop and whether journalists missed the story, Mick Mulvaney being hired by CBS, and more.
4/10/2022	30:00	1610	Hosted by former Times Union Editor and current Substack columnist Rex Smith. This week's panel features WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, former Editor of the Daily Gazette and Vice President for Editorial Development for the New York Press Association, Judy Patrick, and Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fusfeld. This week Rex, Alan, Judy and Ira discuss White House Press Secretary Jen Psaki's alleged plan to depart for MSNBC, and the "revolving door" from government service to media. The panel also shares their thoughts on how public and legal notices should be disseminated to the public, and much more.
4/17/2022	30:00	1611	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, former Times Union Editor and current Substack columnist Rex Smith, Judy Patrick, former Editor of the Daily Gazette and Vice President for Editorial Development for the New York Press Association, and Barbara Lombardo, former Editor of the Saratogian and a Journalism Professor at the University at Albany. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Barbara, Judy and Rex talk about media coverage of state government, whether a Trump endorsement is newsworthy, how the media is failing the public on good news about jobs, and more.
4/24/2022	30:00	1612	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, former Times Union Editor and current Substack columnist Rex Smith, former Times Union Associate Editor Mike Spain, and WAMC News Director Ian Pickus. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Rex, Mike and Ian talk about succession at the New York Times, the issue of "both side-ism," politicians who avoid interviews, and much more.
5/1/2022	30:00	1613	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, former Times Union Editor and current Substack columnist Rex Smith, Judy Patrick, former Editor of the Daily Gazette and Vice President for Editorial Development for the New York Press Association, and Investigative Journalist and Adjunct Professor at the University at Albany, Rosemary Armao. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Rex, Judy and Rosemary talk about whether journalists should attend the White House Correspondents Dinner, which resumes this year, and much more.
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5/22/2022	30:00	1616	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, , former Adjunct Professor at the University at Albany, Rosemary Armao, and Barbara Lombardo, former Editor of the Saratogian and a Journalism Professor at the University at Albany and Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fusfeld. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Rex, Rosemary, and Ira talk about media coverage of the mass shooting in Buffalo, Rosemary answers a letter from a personal critic, and much more.
5/29/2022	30:00	1617	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, former Times Union Editor and current Substack Columnist Rex Smith former, Adjunct Professor at the University at Albany, Rosemary Armao, and Judy Patrick, former Editor of the Daily Gazette and Vice President for Editorial Development for the New York Press Association. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Rex, Rosemary, and Judy talk about coverage of the mass shooting in Texas, how we should cover children, why more students are covering state legislatures, and much more.
6/5/2022	30:00	1618	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, former Times Union Editor and current Substack Columnist Rex Smith, Barbara Lombardo, former Editor of the Saratogian and a Journalism Professor at the University at Albany, and Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fusfeld. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Rex, Barbara, and Ira talk about the role of the media when covering mass shootings, who chooses what makes news, and much more.
6/12/2022	30:00	1619	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, Judy Patrick, former Editor of the Daily Gazette and Vice President for Editorial Development for the New York Press Association, and Investigative Journalist, Barbara Lombardo, former Editor of the Saratogian and a Journalism Professor at the University at Albany, and Adjunct Professor at RPI and Investigative Journalist, Rosemary Armao. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Rex, Rosemary Barbara, and Ira talk about Fox news' decision not to carry live coverage of the January 6 Committee hearing this week, what happens when journalists invade a small community after a mass shooting, and much more.
6/19/2022	30:00	1620	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, former Times Union Editor and current Substack columnist Rex Smith, Adjunct Professor at RPI and Investigative Journalist, Rosemary Armao, and Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fusfeld. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Rex, Rosemary and Ira talk about new threats and attacks on journalists, whether journalism is dead and much more.
6/26/2022	30:00	1621	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, former Times Union Editor and current Substack columnist Rex Smith, Adjunct Professor at RPI and Investigative Journalist, Rosemary Armao, and Judy Patrick, former Editor of the Daily Gazette and Vice President for Editorial Development for the New York Press Association. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Rex, Rosemary and Judy talk about whether there's still too much coverage of former President Trump, whether Facebook and other social media should pay for the news, and much more.

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The Best of Our Knowledge

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4/1/2022	30:00	1645	Springtime means the weather gets warmer, the birds start singing a bit louder, and high school seniors around the U.S. are getting their college acceptance, or non-acceptance letters. Each year around this time, The Princeton Review releases its survey of incoming college students. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll hear about the hopes and fears of new college students and their families.
4/8/2022	30:00	1646	Pregnancy means big changes for a woman and her health. Pregnancy during a pandemic threw out all the rules. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, what science knows and is still learning about COVID and maternity. We'll also take another look at caring for trans students health, and spend an Academic Minute with your brain on Zoom.
4/15/2022	30:00	1647	Even families that have great communication skills sometimes need a little help. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, it's time to talk puberty.
4/22/2022	30:00	1648	There was a time when being called a geek was a major put-down. Today, people wear that title with honor. When it comes to understanding technology, a lot of people would assume that young people have the edge. But tech is not a natural ability. Cassidy Puckett, an assistant professor of sociology at Emory University says a growing digital divide among young people is a warning sign that STEM education may not be doing enough to prepare students for the future. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll find out just who is really good with technology as we redefine geek.
4/29/2022	30:00	1649	It started with a brief mention in a biography of Pablo Picasso. A blind man over 100 years ago, guided by a young woman, purchased and collected the early works of some of the greatest artists of the century. That mention began the search for Leon Angely. Rob Couteau talks about the search and the man and his young sidekick in his new book called "A Blind Man Crazy for Color – A Tribute to Leon Angely." We'll talk to Rob about this story.
5/6/2022	30:00	1650	The Smithsonian Institution is the world's largest museum, education, and research complex. It is a beloved part of American culture. But its founder, a British scientist named James Smithson, never once set foot on American soil. So, who would do that? Steven Turner tried to find out. Turner is the author of the book "The Science of James Smithson – Discoveries from the Smithsonian Founder." While researching Smithson's science he also learned a lot about Smithson's personality. Steven Turner is a historian of science and curator emeritus of physical sciences at the Smithsonian National Museum of American History.
5/13/2022	30:00	1651	When Bill Schutt writes a book, it tends to get messy, at least his non-fiction books. His first was called "Dark Banquet" which dealt with vampire bats and other creatures who feed on blood. To follow that up he write "Cannibalism – A Perfectly Natural History" which dealt with...well I think you know what that dealt with. Now he is back with a volume that every living creature can identify with. It's called "Pump – A Natural History of the Heart." Bill Schutt is a zoologist, Emeritus Professor of Biology at LIU Post and a research associate at the American Museum of Natural History.

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5/20/2022	30:00	1652	Climate change, shrinking wildlife habitats, rising sea levels, and vanishing species. These are big, important ideas that deserve a proper exploration—just the type of revealing journey you will experience in "The Atlas of a Changing Climate." It's the work of Brian Buma, an assistant professor of Quantitative Biology at the University of Colorado. Dr. Buma is also an affiliate professor at the University of Alaska. His explorations and wanderings around the globe have been featured in National Geographic.
5/27/2022	30:00	1653	Mike Pierce serves as executive director of the Student Borrower Protection Center and joins The Best of Our Knowledge to discuss the economic impact of student loans, what NPR reporting might mean for reforms of the loan system and why he first became interested in the topic.
6/3/2022	30:00	1654	Jeff Griggs helps explain some important concepts that underpin improv comedy, as well as how different teachers might offer unique approaches to the craft.
6/10/2022	30:00	1655	At one point, there were several labs in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains collected data on precipitation and snowpack. Now, just one associated with the University of California Berkeley and helmed by Dr. Andrew Schwartz is collecting information.
6/17/2022	30:00	1656	Terri Lyne Carrington founded the Berklee Institute of Jazz and Gender Justice, a program at the distinguished Boston school premised on dismantling a patriarchal system that's disenfranchised female and nonbinary performers.
6/24/2022	30:00	1657	Ismail Ali, the director of policy and advocacy for MAPS, joins The Best of Our Knowledge to explain the legal and regulatory framework around psychedelic research.

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The Book Show

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4/5/2022	30:00	1759	"The Magician" is the tenth novel from Colm Tóibín, the Booker Prize winning author of "The Master" and "Brooklyn." "The Magician" is an intimate portrait of one of the 20th century's most intriguing literary figures, Thomas Mann.
4/12/2022	30:00	1760	Stewart O'Nan's latest novel "Ocean State" is a crushing, beautifully written, and compelling story about sisters, mothers, and daughters, and the terrible things love makes us do. The story is one of the build-up to and fall-out from a murder, told through the alternating perspectives of the four women at its heart.
4/19/2022	30:00	1761	Sheila Heti is a philosopher of modern experience, and she has reimagined what a book can hold. In her latest, Pure Colour, she presents a contemporary bible, an atlas of feeling, and an absurdly funny guide to the great (and terrible) things about being alive.
4/26/2022	30:00	1762	Amy Bloom's memoir, "In Love," asks: what are you willing to do for the one you love? And what is our own right to die? Bloom describes the events that took place from the time of her husband's diagnosis with Alzheimer's, until his death by "accompanied suicide" with Dignitas in Zurich.
5/3/2022	30:00	1763	Gregory Maguire, the imagination behind "Wicked," turns his trademark wit and wisdom to an animal adventure about growing up, moving on, and finding community. "Cress Watercress" is a lavishly illustrated woodland tale with a classic sensibility and modern flair.
5/10/2022	30:00	1764	Douglas Stuart's debut novel "Shuggie Bain" was awarded the 2020 Booker Prize and his new second novel, "Young Mungo" is a portrayal of working-class life and a moving and suspenseful story of the dangerous first love of two young men: Mungo and James - who should be sworn enemies if they're to be seen as men at all.
5/17/2022	30:00	1765	The fragile, 1952 postwar tranquility of a young boy's world explodes one summer day when a leopard escapes from the Oklahoma City Zoo, throwing all the local residents into dangerous excitement, in Stephen Harrigan's story of a child's confrontation with his deepest fears. His new novel is "The Leopard is Loose."
5/24/2022	30:00	1766	Emmy, Golden Globe, and Screen Actors Guild award winner, Julianna Margulies has achieved success in television, theater, and film and starred in two classic series: "ER" and "The Good Wife." As a bubbly child, Julianna was bestowed with the family nickname "Sunshine Girl," also the title of her new memoir.
5/31/2022	30:00	1767	Emily St. John Mandel is the award-winning, best-selling author of "Station Eleven" and "The Glass Hotel" She returns with a novel of art, time, love, and plague that takes the reader from Vancouver Island in 1912 to a dark colony on the moon 500-years later, unfurling a story of humanity across centuries and space. Her new book is "Sea of Tranquility."
6/7/2022	30:00	1768	Does George Washington still matter? Bestselling author Nathaniel Philbrick argues for Washington's unique contribution to the forging of America by retracing his journey as a new president through all thirteen former colonies. His book "Travels with George: In Search of Washington and His Legacy" is available in paperback.
6/14/2022	30:00	1769	Author and Environmentalist Bill McKibben is the author of more than a dozen books, including The End of Nature, which was the first book to warn the general public about the climate crisis. Bill McKibben's latest is "The Flag, the Cross, and

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			the Station Wagon: A Graying American Looks Back at His Suburban Boyhood and Wonders What the Hell Happened.”
6/21/2022	30:00	1770	Jennifer Egan’s new novel, “The Candy House,” is a sibling novel to her Pulitzer-Prize and National Book Critics Circle-winning “A Visit from The Goon Squad.” It asks big questions about the totalizing and flattening effects of digital culture, privacy, and surveillance. It is a place where people can upload their actual memories, and let other people live in theirs.
6/28/2022	30:00	1771	Dan Chaon’s latest thriller, “Sleepwalk,” is a high speed and darkly comic road trip through a near future America with a big-hearted mercenary. The novel examines where we’ve been and where we’re going and the connections that bind us, no matter how far we travel to dodge them or how cleverly we hide.