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51%

DATE	TIME	SHOW #	TOPICS
10/6/2021	30:00	1681	On this week's 51%, we hit the streets. We stop by a rally for the Women's March in Albany, New York. And we also speak with author and researcher Heather McKee Hurwitz about what we can learn from the Occupy Wall Street movement, 10 years later.
10/13/2021	30:00	1682	On this week's 51%, we recognize Breast Cancer Awareness Month. We tune into a virtual conference on women's health at the University of Vermont Cancer Center, and speak with Albany Medical Center's Dr. Lynn Choi about what you can do to reduce your risk for the disease.
10/20/2021	30:00	1683	On this week's 51%, we discuss domestic violence: what it looks like, what resources are available, and how to get help.
10/27/2021	30:00	1684	On this week's 51%, it's witching hour. We speak with a Massachusetts state senator about a bill to exonerate a woman convicted during the Salem witch trials. Author Kate Laity teaches us about the history of magic, and we also speak with author and podcaster Pam Grossman about modern witchcraft.
11/3/2021	30:00	1685	On this week's 51%, we speak with Stephanie Johnson of the American Medical Association about a new campaign to promote heart health and self-care among Black women. We also discuss sexual health, vaginal pain, and postpartum care with Dr. Molly Rivest, a women's health practitioner based in Great Barrington, Massachusetts.
11/10/2021	30:00	1686	On this week's 51%, we focus on women in service. WAMC's Ashley Hupfl takes us to a ceremony for living veterans in Albany, New York. Karen Dewitt reports on a program for veterans with PTSD that's seeking full funding in the New York state budget. And we speak with Lt. Col. Bree Fram and Army veteran Mael Embser-Herbert about their new book, <i>With Honor & Integrity: Transgender Troops in Their Own Words</i> .
11/17/2021	30:00	1687	On this week's 51%, we speak with some of the writers and filmmakers in the Carey Institute for Global Good's Logan Nonfiction Program. Documentary filmmaker Ilse Fernandez previews her upcoming film, <i>Exodus Stories</i> . And we also speak with reporter Deborah Barfield Berry of the USA Today.
11/24/2021	30:00	1688	On this week's 51%, we continue our conversations with the Carey Institute's Logan Nonfiction fellows. Documentarian Tsanavi Spoonhunter previews her upcoming film, <i>Holder of the Sky</i> . And reporters Jillian Farmer and Cheryl Upshaw discuss their in-progress podcast, <i>50-Foot Woman</i> , on the rare pituitary disease acromegaly.
12/1/2021	30:00	1689	On this week's 51%, we stop by the swearing in ceremony for Mary Ritayik, the first female police commissioner of the State University of New York. We also check in with Chelly Hegan of Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood following the Supreme Court's hearing on <i>Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization</i> .
12/8/2021	30:00	1690	On this week's 51%, we speak with Tracy Brown, the new president of Riverkeeper, about how nature-based infrastructure can combat pollution in the Hudson River. We also get crafty with the Tang Teaching Museum and Art Gallery in Saratoga Springs, New York, as part of a global art project drawing attention to the impact of climate change on coral reefs.
12/15/2021	30:00	1691	On this week's 51%, we take a break to focus ourselves. Dermatologist Dr. Jean Buhac offers up some tips to better love the skin you're in. Dr. Hida

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12/22/2021	30:00	1692	On this week's 51%, we kick off our series speaking to women religious leaders and celebrate the different ways that women worship. Sister Danielle Bonetti teaches the importance of worship through service, and the women behind the Saratoga Springs United Methodist Church share their hopes for the future of the UMC.
12/29/2021	30:00	1693	On this week's 51%, we continue our series talking to women religious leaders. Rabbi Debora Gordon discusses how music can help build connection and community. And we also speak with soferet Julie Seltzer about the art of writing and transcribing holy Jewish texts.

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10/10/2021	30:00	1584	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, Former Times Union Editor Rex Smith, Barbara Lombardo, former Editor of the Saratogian and a Journalism Professor at the University at Albany, and Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fufeld. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Rex, Barbara and Ira talk about the horse race media coverage of Capitol Hill, local news organizations affiliating with not-for-profits, and much more.
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10/24/2021	30:00	1586	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, former Times Union Editor Rex Smith, Barbara Lombardo, former Editor of the Saratogian and a Journalism Professor at the University at Albany, and Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fufeld.. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Rex, Barbara and Ira talk about how journalists should cover threats to democracy on the local and national level, censorship by Public Information Officers (PIO), and much more.
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11/7/2021	30:00	1588	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, former Times Union Editor Rex Smith, Barbara Lombardo, former Editor of the Saratogian and a Journalism Professor at the University at Albany, and Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fufeld. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Barbara, Ira, and Rex talk about a growing number of people who say they're turning away from the news, college students who are challenging traditional journalism ethics, and much more.
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11/28/2021	30:00	1591	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, Rosemary Armao, Investigative Journalist and Adjunct Professor at the University at Albany, WAMC's News Director Ian Pickus, and David Guistina, host of Northeast Report Morning Edition on WAMC and Producer of the Media Project. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Rosemary, Ian and David talk about WAMC's interview with former New York Governor Cuomo showing up in a State Assembly report, the ethics of reporters breaking news in books they write, and more.
12/5/2021	30:00	1592	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, former Times Union Editor Rex Smith, 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. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Rex, Judy and Ira talk about media coverage of the Omicron variant and inflation as well as CNN host Chris Cuomo being suspended indefinitely, and more.
12/12/2021	30:00	1593	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, former Times Union Editor Rex Smith, Barbara Lombardo, former Editor of the Saratogian and a Journalism Professor at the University at Albany, and WAMC News Director Ian Pickus. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Rex, Barbara and Ian talk about how journalists decide what stories to cover, the competition between news organizations, whether government should give tax credits to media organizations, and more.
12/19/2021	30:00	1594	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, former Times Union Editor Rex Smith, 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. On this week's Media Project, Alan, Judy Ira, and Rex, talk about what's going on at Fox news as Chris Wallace departs, media coverage of President Biden versus former President Trump, and more.
12/26/2021	30:00	1595	With WAMC's CEO Alan Chartock, former Times Union Editor Rex Smith, former Editor of the Daily Gazette and Vice President for Editorial Development for the New York Press Association, Judy Patrick, 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, Barbara, and Rex talk about what it was like when newspapers were filled with advertising, and what it's like now in the digital advertising world, and much more.

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The Best of Our Knowledge

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10/1/2021	30:00	1619	This week, when you first take a look at it, the issue of measuring student learning appears to be an educational problem: what and how much do students actually learn? But when you investigate the educational accountability movement, especially here in the U.S., you realize that the preoccupation with measuring student learning is a problem that goes much deeper.
10/8/2021	30:00	1620	When talking about LGBTQ young people, the "B" often gets overlooked, but bisexual students do exist, and they have compelling stories to tell. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll hear about some of those stories from a new book.
10/15/2021	30:00	1621	We've all seen them. Aging, deserted strip malls and retail shops are not only pretty ugly but are also taking up valuable real estate that could be put to better use. Finding those better uses is a topic that Ellen Dunham-Jones knows very well. She has been speaking and writing about suburban life and design for years. Today on The Best of Our Knowledge, we'll hear her ideas and some examples of retrofitting suburbia.
10/22/2021	30:00	1622	When talking about the civil rights movement in the south, the name Emmett Till is bound to come up. His murder is widely remembered today as one of the most brutal lynchings ever in the US. But while Till's death terrorized young African-Americans in Mississippi, it also gave them a rallying cry. That's the story that Robert H. Mayer tells in his new book "In the Name of Emmett Till: How the Children of the Mississippi Freedom Struggle showed us Tomorrow."
10/29/2021	30:00	1623	For most families, paying for college takes a ton of planning, saving, and understanding terms you've never heard before, or will ever hear again. In a recent survey by The Princeton Review, 82% of students said financial aid would be "very" or "extremely" necessary to pay for college, and nearly all respondents, a whopping 98%, said they would need some form of aid to fund the cost of the degree. The good news is that yes, there are grants and scholarships, and loans out there to help. The bad news is finding them can be quite a chore. That's why we invited Kalman Chany on the show.
11/5/2021	30:00	1624	Students in the western Florida Panhandle who get sent to see their school's resource officer may get more than a meeting. They may get a snack. The School Resource Officer Food Program is the brainchild of Manna Food Pantries, a local food bank in Pensacola. Today, we'll talk to the food bank's director about the program.
11/12/2021	30:00	1625	Every year students around the country work hard, sacrifice, and study to earn their PhD. But is earning that ultimate degree worth it? Next time on The Best of Our Knowledge, we'll hear an archival interview with a pair of professors who think the PhD as it currently exists is a relic that needs to be rebuilt from the bottom up. We'll also spend an Academic Minute with higher ed mergers.
11/19/2021	30:00	1626	The world is a pretty big place. And it's the size of the planet that can sometimes make climate change a difficult concept for a lot of people to wrap their heads around. A new book is trying to knock that concept down to size. It's called "The Atlas of a Changing Climate", and it's beautifully illustrated with contemporary and historic maps and images from around

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			the world. It's the work of Brian Buma. Dr. Buma is an assistant professor of Quantitative Biology at the University of Colorado and an affiliate professor at the University of Alaska. His explorations and wanderings around the globe have been featured in National Geographic. We'll also spend an Academic Minute with life in a warming sea.
11/26/2021	30:00	1627	Back in February, NASA successfully landed the Perseverance rover on Mars. The pictures it transmitted back to Earth of the red planet were spectacular and captured the imagination of millions. It also gave the Cambridge Dictionary its first hint on what this year's word of the year would be. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll hear why the Cambridge Dictionary made perseverance the 2021 word of the year.
12/3/2021	30:00	1628	You see the signs everywhere. Now hiring, help wanted, sign-on bonus...it looks like everyone is trying to hire new employees. Except, of course, if you are actually looking for a job. Then you see that some of those offers are not for everyone. That's especially true for job hunters who have a criminal record. But according to economist Jeffery Korzenik, looking at these so-called second chance hires is good for business. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll hear about second chance hiring of people with a record.
12/10/2021	30:00	1629	If you make a list of the most important names in American culture in the latter half of the 20th Century, Stephen Sondheim has to be right near the top. When he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2015, President Obama said "Put simply, Stephen reinvented the American musical". Sondheim passed away on November 26 at the age of 91. Back in April, Bob Barrett spoke about the composer with Rick Pender, author of "The Stephen Sondheim Encyclopedia." Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, let's listen again to our conversation about one of America's great composers. We also spend an Academic Minute in a community forest.
12/17/2021	30:00	1630	The MyStory Griot Project at the University of West Florida draws from the oral and written practices of sharing stories. A griot is a storyteller. In West African tradition, the griot is the one who bears the history of the village. The project invites students from the College of Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities or CASSH, as well as faculty and staff from the college's various disciplines to share their stories based on race, ethnicity and diversity.
12/24/2021	30:00	1631	Every year around this time we look back at some of our favorite stories of the year. There were an awful lot to choose from this time around, so the choice came down to what we could fit in this half hour. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll hear about the job you get as opposed to the job you want, find out about the history of teaching machines, and spend an Academic Minute out in the dark edge of the universe.
12/31/2021	30:00	1632	On our last episode of the year we usually look back at some of the coolest people we met over the year. This year, three of those people were all on the same segment. Today on the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll revisit our social worker roundtable.

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The Book Show

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10/5/2021	30:00	1733	Author Amitava Kumar's new novel, "A Time Outside This Time," is set at a writer's retreat and reflects on the issues of fake news, memory, and the ways in which truth gives over to fiction. Kumar has crafted his fiction so seamlessly from real life that the reader is forced to reckon with what is "real."
10/12/2021	30:00	1734	Thirty years ago, Anita Hill faced down an all-male, all-white Senate Judiciary Committee, led by then-Senator Joe Biden, to testify that her boss, Supreme Court Justice nominee Clarence Thomas, had sexually harassed her. Her new book is: "Believing: Our Thirty-Year Journey to End Gender Violence."
10/19/2021	30:00	1735	Author Richard Powers won the Pulitzer Prize for the #1 New York Times bestseller, "The Overstory." His latest novel, "Bewilderment," has already been shortlisted for the 2021 Booker Prize and longlisted for the 2021 National Book Award for Fiction.
10/26/2021	30:00	1736	Lauren Groff is a two time National Book Award finalist and a New York Times bestselling author. Her latest "Matrix," her first since the groundbreaking "Fates and Furies," brings us to a 12th century nunnery where she tells an engrossing tale of female desire, passion, creativity, and power.
11/2/2021	30:00	1737	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 new book is "Travels with George: In Search of Washington and His Legacy."
11/9/2021	30:00	1738	Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award-winning author Louise Erdrich's new book is a ghost story, a tale of passion, of a complex marriage, and of a woman's relentless errors. "The Sentence" asks what we owe to the living, the dead, to the reader and to the book.
11/16/2021	30:00	1739	"Cloud Cuckoo Land" is the highly anticipated new novel from Anthony Doerr, who won the Pulitzer Prize for "All the Light We Cannot See." In his latest, Doerr uses one of humanity's oldest technologies: the book. to illuminate our abiding opportunities for connection and empathy.
11/23/2021	30:00	1740	Bestselling author Francine Prose's latest "The Vixen," (Harper Collins) set in the glamorous world of 1950s New York publishing, is the story of a young man tasked with editing a steamy bodice-ripper based on the recent trial and execution of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg - an assignment that will reveal the true cost of entering such a world.
11/30/2021	30:00	1741	Comics and cultural superstar Alison Bechdel is back and once again she has reinvented memoir, as she did with "Fun Home", this time by telling her life story decade by decade through the lens of her lifelong obsession with exercise. Her new graphic memoir is "The Secret to Superhuman Strength."
12/7/2021	30:00	1742	Actor and author Alan Cumming's new memoir, "Baggage: Tales from a Fully Packed Life," chronicles the actor's life in Hollywood and the ways in which work has repeatedly whisked him away from personal calamities to sets and stages around the world.
12/14/2021	30:00	1743	Ruth Ozeki is a filmmaker, Zen Buddhist priest and the author of several novels including "A Tale for the Time Being," which was a finalist for the 2013 Booker Prize. Her latest, "The Book of Form and Emptiness," is an inventive novel about loss, growing up, and our relationship with things.

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12/28/2021	30:00	1745	New York Times best-selling novelist Imbolo Mbue's new novel, "How Beautiful We Were," is a sweeping, wrenching story about the collision of a small African village and an American oil company.