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The Tangi Community Download

KSLU's new community affairs show is available on-demand at LionUpRadio.org after the show airs. Tyler Thomas chats with community members about individual honors and accomplishments or what their organization is doing to serve the greater Hammond community.

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8/5/23	30:00	2	On this episode, Alexis and Casey come into the Studio to discuss OPTIONS and what they offer to the residents of Tangipahoa Parish! They also discuss an event they have upcoming called Ballin' 4 OPTIONS, a charity basketball fundraiser event. Make sure to tune in and check out KSLU Radio 90.9 FM.
8/12/23	30:00	3	On this episode, Louisiana State High-School Teacher of the Year, DJ Pevey, comes on the show to discuss the state of education leading up to the beginning of school nationwide! Come listen to our conversation about some of the more important topics affecting the enrichment and development of students and the impact student leadership can have on the community.

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9/2/2023	30:00	5	On this episode, Zsane Wicker, the president of the Campus Activities Board, comes on to discuss student engagement! We also discuss time management, student work life balance and what the CAB offers! Tune into a great conversation about what we find important and that has a positive impact on this community!
9/9/2023	30:00	Originally aired 8/26/23 (reran due to the Lion's Roar winning another award)	On this episode, Chloe Williams, Editor-in-Chief of the Lion's Roar, comes on to talk about the Lion's Roar and their recent award victories! Also, we have a long conversation about student engagement and student organizations!
9/16/2023	15:00	6	On this episode, A shortened episode in which I speak to Hammond Torbotics' own Lauren about what good they're doing for the community from a high school. Talking about Mackenzie's mechanical arms, the student organization experience and some other cool stuff Torbotics is doing!
9/23/2023	30:00	7	On this episode, Donna Bliss with CASA and Child Advocacy Services comes on to discuss the services her organization offers! Also, we discuss an upcoming event called Bark in the Park! Tune into an amazing episode with an amazing message!
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The Best of Our Knowledge

WAMC's long-running program on education, research and ideas now airs on KSLU.

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7/2/2023	30:00	1710	On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge: the pandemic exposed the connectivity gap at a time when more children are learning online. We'll speak with U.S. Education Secretary Miguel Cardona about a push by the White House to expand broadband access.
7/9/2023	30:00	1711	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute plans to become the first university in the world to house a new advanced quantum supercomputer; a young woman is named valedictorian of a private high school's first co-ed graduating class; and newly passed legislation in New York aims to protect student government clubs.
7/16/2023	30:00	1712	The U.S. Supreme Court recently issued decisions affecting student borrowers and admissions policies at colleges and universities. On this episode of the Best of Our Knowledge, we'll discuss with experts the decisions that struck down President Biden's student debt cancellation program and made it unlawful for colleges and universities to consider race as a factor in admissions.
7/23/2023	30:00	1713	We'll set sail! A Vermont teacher is on a mission to study climate change at New York's Adirondack Park and a new app is informing Lake George property owners on what they can do to protect water quality.
7/31/2023	30:00	1714	The James Webb Space Telescope has been sending detailed glimpses of the universe to Earth for a year now, plus more.
8/6/2023	30:00	1715	A new museum explores the comedic history of the Borscht Belt in New York's Catskill Mountains. A 101-year-old toy inventor will share stories about his ideas over a long career. And a recently-closed liberal arts college will welcome a new kind of class this fall.
8/13/2023	30:00	1716	NPR's Student Podcast Challenge drew more than 3,000 submissions this year, but only about two dozen were

			selected as finalists. We'll speak with two of the students recognized in the competition for their piece. And a new report examines gaps in teacher retention.
8/20/2023	30:00	1717	The harvest season is here. We'll learn about homesteading from planning to canning. New research suggests an old cancer treatment is effective in fighting tick-borne illness. And education officials in New York announce funding for mental health.
8/27/2023	30:00	1718	The conservative takeover of a small liberal arts college in Florida has drawn eyes from across the country, as the state's Republican Governor, Ron DeSantis, runs for president.
9/3/2023	30:00	1719	Scientists have used artificial intelligence to decode brainwave patterns and reconstruct music – and rock band Pink Floyd is playing a part.
9/10/2023	30:00	1720	We'll explore how educators prepare for the return of students to the classroom. A time capsule at West Point turns out to be a bit of a letdown. A Florida high school social studies teacher tours sites of the Holocaust in Europe. And the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is offering free community college to adults over age 25.
9/17/2023	30:00	1721	Students are back on campus, and for first-year students, one of the most daunting tasks of settling into college life is moving everything into the dorm.
9/24/2023	30:00	1722	A new poll shows that while Americans mostly see the value in a college degree, many don't think colleges are doing a great job in educating students.

The Book Show

Each week on The Book Show, host Joe Donahue interviews authors about their books, their lives and their craft. It is a celebration of both reading and writers. Joe holds interesting conversations with a variety of authors including Malcolm Gladwell, Lawrence Wright, and Emily St. John Mandel. As the son of a librarian, Joe has been part of the book world since childhood. His first job was as a library assistant,

during college he was a clerk at an independent book store and for the past 25 years he has been interviewing authors about their books on the radio.

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7/1/2023	30:00	1824	Set in an alternate version of America's recent past, Elliot Ackerman's latest, "Halcyon," is a chilling novel about two self-made men confronting a world that seems to be moving on without them. It grapples with what history means, who is affected by it, and how the complexities of our shared future rest on the dual foundations of remembering and forgetting.
7/8/2023	30:00	1825	Otessa Moshfegh's new novel "Lapvona" brings us to a village in a medieval fiefdom buffeted by natural disasters where a motherless shepherd boy finds himself the unlikely pivot of a power struggle that puts all manner of faith to a savage test.
7/15/2023	30:00	1826	Taking as inspiration his mother's own Red Cross service, novelist Luis Alberto Urrea has delivered an overlooked story of women's heroism in World War II. With its portrait of friendship and valor in harrowing circumstances, "Good Night, Irene," explores the "Donut Dollies," an all-women volunteer group launched by the Red Cross during WWII.
7/22/2023	30:00	1827	Novelist Danielle Trussoni is the author of the bestsellers "Angelology" and "Angelopolis." She gives readers a thrilling ride with her latest, "The Puzzle Master." Reality and the supernatural collide when an expert puzzle maker is thrust into an ancient mystery - one with explosive consequences for the fate of humanity.
7/29/2023	30:00	1828	Sadeqa Johnson is the award-winning author of four novels, including "Yellow Wife." Her latest, "The House of Eve," is a Reese's Book Club Pick and an instant New York Times Bestseller. With their stories colliding in the most unexpected of ways, we meet Ruby and Eleanor who both make decisions that shape the trajectory of their lives.
8/5/2023	30:00	1829	Award winning writer Simon Winchester's latest book is "Knowing What We Know: The Transmission of Knowledge from Ancient Wisdom to Modern Magic." It explores how humans acquire, retain, and pass on information and data, and how technology continues to change our lives and our minds.
8/13/2023	30:00	1830	Ann Patchett is the author of nine novels, including "Bel Canto," "State of Wonder," "Commonwealth" and "The Dutch House," a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. Her latest, "Tom Lake," is a

			meditation on youthful love, married love, and the lives parents have led before their children were born.
8/19/2023	30:00	1831	Pulitzer-Prize winning author Richard Russo's new novel, "Somebody's Fool," returns to North Bath in upstate New York and to the characters that captured the hearts and imaginations of millions of readers in his beloved best sellers "Nobody's Fool" and "Everybody's Fool."
8/22/2023	30:00	1832	Lorrie Moore is one of the most celebrated living writers in the United States. Her new novel, "I Am Homeless If This Is Not My Home," is her first in 14 years and is an exploration of love and death, passion and grief where a man takes a road trip with the corpse of his dead ex-lover.
9/2/2023	30:00	1833	Best-selling author and naturalist Peter Heller's new novel, "The Last Ranger," tells of an enforcement ranger in Yellowstone National Park who likes wolves better than most people. When a clandestine range war threatens his closest friend, he must shake off his own losses and act swiftly to discover the truth and stay alive.
9/9/2023	30:00	1834	"The House in the Pines" is a new psychological thriller from Ana Reyes. We follow Maya, a young woman who only has hazy memories about the most traumatic moment in her life – witnessing the mysterious death of her best friend – and feels the desperation to hide from and eventually fight for long-buried answers. This episode was recorded live at The Colonial Theatre in Pittsfield, Massachusetts on May 13, 2023.
9/16/2023	30:00	1835	Lauren Groff is a three-time National Book Award finalist and New York Times bestselling author. Her new novel, "The Vaster Wilds," is at once an adventure story and a penetrating fable about trying to find a new way of living in a world succumbing to the churn of colonialism. It tells the story of America in miniature, through one girl at a hinge point in history.
9/23/2023	30:00	1836	National Book Award Winner James McBride's new novel, "The Heaven & Earth Grocery Store," is rooted in small-town secrets as the residents of rundown Chicken Hill in Pottstown, Pennsylvania live with compassion on the margins of society.
9/30/2023	30:00	1837	Esmeralda Santiago is the award-winning, best-selling author of "When I Was Puerto Rican." Her latest, "Las Madres," is a powerful novel of family, race, faith, sex, and disaster that moves

			between Puerto Rico and the Bronx, revealing the lives and loves of five women and the secret that binds them together.
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The Media Project

The Media Project is an inside look at media coverage of current events with former Albany Times Union Editor-at-Large Rex Smith, WAMC President and CEO Alan Chartock, Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fusfeld, Former Editor, Investigative Journalist and current UAlbany Professor, Rosemary Armao, and Former Editor of the Daily Gazette and Vice President for Editorial Development for the New York Press Association, Judy Patrick. The panel speaks about everything from how the media covers coronavirus to how news is digested via social media and whether journalists are doing their jobs as expected.

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7/16/2023	30:00	1675	With former Times Union Editor and current Upstate American, Substack columnist Rex Smith, Rosemary Armao, Investigative Journalist and Adjunct Professor at RPI and UAlbany, and WAMC News Director Ian Pickus. On this week's Media Project,

			Rosemary, Rex and Ian talk about how to cover the Supreme Court better, the potential impact of the new media platform Threads, the death of a 300-year-old newspaper, and more.
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8/6/2023	30:00	1678	With Judy Patrick, former Editor of The Daily Gazette and Vice President for Editorial Development for the New York Press Association, Rosemary Armao, Investigative Journalist and Adjunct Professor at UAlbany, Barbara Lombardo, former Editor of the Saratogian and Adjunct Professor at the University at Albany, and WAMC News Director Ian Pickus. On this week's Media Project, Judy, Rosemary, Barbara and Ian talk about Twitter changing its name to X, when newspapers put ads on the front page, how the Barbie movie portrays journalism, and much more.
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9/3/2023	30:00	1682	With former Times Union Associate Editor Mike Spain, Rosemary Armao, Investigative Journalist and Adjunct Professor at the University at Albany, and WAMC News Director Ian Pickus. On this week's Media Project, Mike, Rosemary, and Ian talk about covering people who are vulnerable, whether former President Donald Trump's trials should be televised, and more.
9/10/2023	30:00	1683	With former Times Union Associate Editor Mike Spain, Judy Patrick, former Editor of the Daily Gazette and Vice President for Editorial Development for the New York Press Association, and Rosemary Armao, Investigative Journalist and Adjunct Professor at the University at Albany. On this week's Media Project, Mike, Judy and Rosemary talk about Chat GPT and whether media organizations should use it, the misinformation surrounding the Maui wildfires and COVID, and much more.
9/17/2023	30:00	1684	With Rosemary Armao, Investigative Journalist and Adjunct Professor at the University at Albany, Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fusfeld, former Times Union Editor, current Upstate American, Substack columnist Rex Smith, and Barbara Lombardo, former Editor of the Saratogian and Adjunct Professor at the University at Albany. On this week's Media Project, Rosemary, Ira,

			Rex, and Barbara talk about why people don't pay attention and believe good news anymore, whether media criticism is too harsh, and more.
9/24/2023	30:00	1685	With former Times Union Editor, current Upstate American, Substack columnist Rex Smith, Rosemary Armao, Investigative Journalist and Adjunct Professor at the University at Albany, Daily Freeman Publisher Emeritus Ira Fufeld, and WAMC News Director Ian Pickus. On this week's Media Project, Rex, Rosemary, Ira, and Ian talk about being truthful not neutral, Gannett looking for a Taylor Swift reporter, whether high school student reports can do for sports what AI can't, and more.

Strange Universe with Bob Berman

Astronomer Bob Berman sheds light on the mysteries of space and time. Always fascinating and fun, Strange Universe will take you places you never knew existed. Learn why Betelgeuse sometimes goes weirdly dim and how after the totality in 2017 in places like Wyoming and the Carolinas, millions finally got to see a total solar eclipse.

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7/1/2023	2:30	273	Four forces are woven into every crack and crevice in the universe. Neither stars, galaxies, nor puppies would exist without all of them. Two have influence only within atoms. The other two – gravity and electromagnetism – manifest in everyday life.
7/8/2023	2:30	274	Venus is now at its very brightest, at magnitude -4.7, which makes beginners wonder what that means. If Venus is the most brilliant star-like object, what can we compare it with? Well, summer's brightest stars are magnitude zero and one, which makes them 100 times less luminous than Venus. The magnitude business started with an ancient Greek named Hipparchus, who assigned each star a different magnitude. Hear the buildup to using photometers and what how certain stars became visible with time.
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7/22/2023	2:30	276	The demotion of Pluto to a “dwarf planet” sparked a public controversy partially due to Disney, who in 1931 gave the name of the new planet to his likeable cartoon dog that was originally called Rover. Anyway, astronomers keep meeting people who lament Pluto’s disappearance even if most astronomers support it. With Pluto reaching its annual nearest point to Earth next Friday night, it’s a good time to revisit this whole tempest.
7/29/2023	2:30	277	Mars now reaches its dimmest point of the year, so nobody’s now observing the Red Planet. But many still think about it. As planning for human visits to Mars continues, researchers keep studying risk. As results accumulate from astronauts who’ve spent a long time on the ISS, astrobiologists grow more concerned about space travel’s medical consequences.
8/5/2023	2:30	278	We’re all on the lookout for nature’s patterns. The most obvious are solar rhythms — like the recent solstice. Civilizations all paid attention to solar patterns because their food production depended on it. Next in line were the Moon’s rhythms, mostly that its phases repeat every 29.5 days. This week we cover the rhythms of the universe!
8/12/2023	2:30	279	Here they come. Already the midnight sky is ablaze with three or four times more shooting stars than normal. Each night their numbers increase. Tune in to hear how the spectacle of the summer meteors has begun – and will keep intensifying until its peak Saturday night, August 12.
8/19/2023	2:30	280	This week we’ll learn about Venus’ ferocious winds, just how slow the planet spins, and how the carbon dioxide bubbling planet could perfectly line up with the Sun.
8/26/2023	2:30	281	The high sun’s weather effects still linger. Winter’s typical sheets of stratus clouds and overcast lie months in our future, while puffy. Convective cumulus clouds caused by rising pockets of warm air, are still the norm. And we still experience the fact that air’s capacity to hold moisture is 10 times greater now than it is in early spring and fall. So, unlike the dry air we typically get in mid-September, late August can still bring muggy conditions.
9/2/2023	2:30	282	Saturn wins the Miss Universe contest. For anyone who’s ever seen it through a telescope, there are hardly any runners-up. Of course, the big question is always where and when to look. Well, the when is right now, the next few weeks. The “where” is in the

			east early each night, and then in the south, in the constellation Aquarius.
9/9/2023	2:30	283	The moon now has its strangest appearance. Several nights this week the moon will be in a lunar phase, the only one whose shape is not universally known. Everyone can identify a crescent or half or the full moon. But now we have a gibbous moon. That's the phase fatter than half but smaller than full.
9/16/2023	2:30	284	This week our eyes face the most concentrated part of our Galaxy. If it's clear, and you're away from city lights, September's crisp air allows the Milky Way to emerge in all its glory. That's because our own galaxy's disk is now perpendicular to the horizon so that it crosses the entire sky and passes straight overhead.
9/23/2023	2:30	285	Neptune's single strangest feature are its bizarre winds, the fastest in the known universe, which blow with five times the speed of tornados. Tune in to hear about the blue, gassy planet, and how it is now at its brightest and closest of the year.
9/29/2023	2:30	286	The autumnal equinox is here. It means Earth is now angled sideways to the sun. Since neither pole is tipped toward the Sun, days and nights should be equal. The main equinox event, other than declaring it the start of fall, is that the sun rises exactly in the east and sets precisely in the west, not southeast or northwest or anything else. The Sun is now more accurate than any compass.