

Sundial

Quarterly Report January 1st-March 31st 2020

Topics and Issues

Sundial Rundown 01.06-01.09

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Monday 01.06

Segment A: President Trump visited the El Rey Jesus Megachurch in West Kendall on Friday. His visit came just hours after the news was released that a U.S. drone strike killed Iranian General Qassem Soleimani. WLRN Reporter's Caitie Switalski and Alejandra Martinez were both covering the event and joined us for a recap.

PRE-TAPE

Segment B: The Florida Legislative Session begins early this year, lawmakers are heading up to Tallahassee this week. We caught up with State Representative Shevrin Jones and discussed some of the key priorities for him this session -- decriminalizing marijuana, standardized testing reforms and limits on who can purchase gun ammunition.

PRE-TAPE

Segment C: A new museum that chronicles the history of crime stories in South Florida recently opened in Hollywood. Chris Mancini is the museum's founder and as a longtime South Florida attorney, he's been exposed to many of these stories firsthand. Mancini shares some of his favorite artifacts and stories, like the case of the clinking brassieres. We speak with Mancini and WLRN Producer Mia Laurenzo who worked with him on the museum.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Tuesday 01.07

Segment A: A 54 inch sewer main break in Ft. Lauderdale's Rio Vista neighborhood continues to cause problems for residents. City lawmakers have been meeting to discuss the continued infrastructure problems for the city. We speak with reporter Jenny Staletovich about the ongoing issues.

LIVE PHONE/DOWNTOWN

Segment B: The Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary has been leading the important work of coral reefs restoration. Sarah Fangman is the Superintendent for the sanctuary and will be discussing the work at a conference in Washington D.C. We speak with Fangman about the ongoing efforts -- there will also be a lecture event in Islamorada on Wednesday hosted by the Keys History and Discovery Center.

FACETIME

Segment C: The Jewish Film Festival kicks off in Miami Beach this week with a series of films from across the globe capturing the Jewish experience. The film Saul and Ruby tells the story of two Holocaust survivors who continued to play music here in South Florida. We speak with the Director Tod Lending about the film.

WXEL ISDN

Wednesday 01.08

Segment A: Iran -- FIU Professor Eric Lob.

Segment B: We continue our conversations with state lawmakers ahead of the upcoming legislative session in Tallahassee. Republican State Senator Manny Diaz Jr. is focused on education and toll road issues this upcoming session.

DORAL CONNECTION

Segment C: National Young Arts kicks off their year long series of events this week with some of the most elite musicians and artists around the country. Santonio Fantana won a Tony for his lead role in the Broadway production of Tootsie and is currently a lead in the television program Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. We speak with Fantana about the National Young Arts program and his tutoring this week.

DOWNTOWN

Thursday 01.09

We are dedicating the entire show to the 10 year anniversary of the earthquake in Haiti. WLRN Reporters Nadege Green and Tim Padgett discuss their reporting on the ground following the earthquake. The Miami Herald's Jacqueline Charles has a series of features coming out in the Herald this week about the country's recovery in the aftermath of the earthquake. And Dr. Marie Guerda Nicolas from the University of Miami has examined the mental health toll of the earthquake on Haitians and the Haitian diaspora. We are also collecting sound from listeners and other key individuals (Edwidge Danticat) about their memories of the event.

DOWNTOWN AND SKYPE

Sundial Rundown 01.13-01.16

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Monday 01.13

Segment A: Lt. Governor Jeantte Nuñez is leading the Florida Legislature Complete Census Count Committee. We spoke with Nuñez about the challenges the state faces in getting accurate information and the significance of census data for federal dollars. We also touched on the DeSantis administration's accomplishments in his first year in office and focus on the environment.

PRE-TAPE

Segment B: Ft. Lauderdale residents are continuing to deal with sewage problems in the Rio Vista neighborhood. Many are concerned that other parts of the city are vulnerable to future breaks. Chris Lagerbloom is the city manager of FTL, he joins Sundial to discuss the repair efforts underway and the challenges the city has in updating the infrastructure.

FACETIME

Segment C: The BBC The Arts Hour is a live one hour radio program that takes place in one city a month around the globe. Host Nikki Bedi speaks with artists, musicians and creatives that are an important part of the city's landscape. This week they're show is in Miami and they've focused on Cuban music and culture. We speak with Beddi ahead of the show happening tonight.

LIVE IN STUDIO

Tuesday 01.14

Segment A: Thousands of teachers from across the state Monday traveled to Tallahassee before the start of the 2020 legislative session to demand higher pay and better benefits. Ana Ceballos, who covers politics and education policy for News Service of Florida, was at the capitol on Monday and joined host Luis Hernandez on Sundial to discuss how big a priority education issues will be this legislative session. Sundial was also joined by Florida Education Association President Fedrick Ingram to talk about teacher retention and salaries.

Segment B: Ahead of the 2020 presidential elections, NBC's LX, a new digital news channel focused on telling local stories, is looking at America's views towards early-voting states, the ongoing impeachment inquiry, and moving election day to the weekend. Reporter Noah Pransky, in Miami to speak with voters and experts ahead of the 2020 election, joined Sundial to talk about what he heard, specifically from South Floridians.

Segment C: This month's Sundial book club selection is the memoir Mothers of Sparta by Ft. Lauderdale author Dawn Davies. The memoir explores her struggle going through a divorce and living as a single mom in poverty, raising an autistic child and finding success as an author living in South Florida. We speak with Davies about the memoir and new projects on the horizon.

PRE-TAPE

Wednesday 01.15 -- Sundial Best-of Show School Board

Thursday 01.16 -- FOCUS ON CHILD SEX ABUSE

Segment A: PART I -- Last month, an investigative piece from the [New York Times](#) examined how predators are using chat apps and video game chat rooms as a space to target young children. Dr. Mary Anne Franks is the Director of the Cyber Civil Rights Initiative at the University of Miami and follows these cases closely. She explains how parents can protect their children from predators and what safeguards can be put in place in chat apps and gaming consoles.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: PART II -- A new NY law called the Child Victim Act expands the statute of limitations for individuals to file a lawsuit and seek damages against individuals that have harmed them. Jennifer Freeman is an attorney that works in New York and FL, she has a number of clients in FL that have been transplants from New York. She also

represents a number of the victims of Jeffrey Epstein. She explains how NY transplants living in South Florida can pursue legal action -- and the latest in the case against Epstein's estate.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Sundial Rundown 01.20-01.23

Monday 01.20 -- MLK Day Special

Tuesday 01.21 -- NO SHOW IMPEACHMENT

Wednesday 01.22 -- NO SHOW IMPEACHMENT

Thursday 01.23 -- NO SHOW IMPEACHMENT

Sundial Rundown 01.27-01.30

Monday 01.27

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Monday 01.27

Segment A: The Miami Herald's Chuck Rabin joins us to discuss two stories on the crime beat. First the suspension of City of Miami police officer Javier Ortiz for saying in a Miami City Hall meeting he identifies as black -- Ortiz has a history of racially insensitive comments in the department. Then a look into the arrest of the suspected pillowcase rapist who terrorized women throughout Miami in the 1980s. His arrest was linked to a new DNA match that surfaced.

DORAL TIE-LINE LIVE

Segment B: The FL ACLU is watching the legislative session closely. 4 anti-LGBTQ bills were filed before the start of the session that have raised concerns. They're also involved in the federal court case involving Amendment 4 and the requirement for former felons to pay off all fines and fees before registering. Micah Kubic is the new Executive Director of the Florida ACLU. He joins us to discuss the organization's

involvement in legislation filed in Tallahassee.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Monday marks the 75th Anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz. The 2nd largest concentration of Holocaust survivors lives in South Florida. And federal data finds shows that a 1/3 of all survivors live at or below the poverty line. Danielle Hartman is the Executive Director of Norman and Rales Jewish Family Service in Palm Beach County. Samuel Ron is a Polish survivor that volunteers with the organization.

WXEL LIVE AND PRE-TAPE

Tuesday 01.28

Segment A: A new study from Florida State University finds women and hispanics throughout the state of Florida are serving outdated prison sentences for drug crimes. A few select counties in Northern Florida have the highest number of inmates serving the outdated sentences -- Miami-Dade County has taken a much different approach. The Miami Herald's Emily Mahoney explains the disparity and what those serving outdated sentences can do.

PRE-TAPE

Segment B: Tim Cerio is an attorney based in Tallahassee whose work focuses on regulatory and healthcare law. Cerio is also a former member of Florida's Constitutional Revision Commission. There's legislation now to end the CRC -- a group that meets every 20 years to vote on new changes to the state's constitution.

LIVE WFSU

Segment C: The projections for the economic activity generated by this Sunday's Super Bowl in Miami have varied greatly with some estimates as high as 500 million dollars. But sports economist Victor Matheson at Holy Cross University in Massachusetts explains these estimates are often widely exaggerated -- often to justify public subsidies for new stadiums and the taxpayer costs associated with the game. We spoke with Matheson about how these numbers are reached and what businesses can actually expect this weekend.

PRE-TAPE

Wednesday 01.29

Segment A: As of Monday, the Coronavirus has killed at least 56 people in China and infected 2,000 others. There are 5 cases currently in the United States and airports in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York City are screening all passengers for signs of the virus. Bindu Mayi, M.Sc., Ph.D., is a Professor of Microbiology at Nova

Southeastern University and studies the spread of infectious diseases. She explains why this virus is raising so much concern to public health officials globally.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: Climate activist Delaney Reynolds along with 8 students across Florida have filed a lawsuit against Governor Ron DeSantis, Agricultural Commissioner Nikki Fried and two other state agencies for endangering lives through inaction against climate change. We spoke with Reynolds and attorney Mitch Chester about what they hope to achieve with the suit and Reynolds focus on climate activism while being a senior at the University of Miami.

PRE-TAPE

Segment C: Shane Mauss hosts a series of comedy shows called Stand up Science. It's where he brings scientists to the stage. Stand up Science is coming to Miami's Open Stage Club on Friday, January 31. Joining us now from WUSF is comedian Shane Mauss. Also joining us is Dr. Lucina Uddin.

LIVE

Thursday 01.30

Segment A: The Sun Sentinel's Scott Travis joins us to discuss school dropout levels.

LIVE

Segment B: Miami Gardens Mayor Oliver Gilbert joins us ahead of this weekend's Super Bowl at Hard Rock Stadium. We explore criticisms brought forth by economists about the amount of money generated, the work he's doing to ensure local businesses will see economic activity and security surrounding the big game.

LIVE FACETIME

Segment C: The African American Heritage Cultural Center has a performance this Saturday at the start of Black History Month. "Art of a Spiritual" features some of Miami's premier black opera singers. Kyaunnee Richardson joined us in studio to discuss the performance and her local connection to the community.

Sundial Rundown 02.03-02.06

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Monday 02.03 -- NO SHOW IMPEACHMENT COVERAGE

Tuesday 02.04 --

Segment A: Governor Ron DeSantis has brought forward a new set of curriculum standards to replace common core in Florida. The Benchmarks for Excellent Student Thinking standards change the English and Math curriculum and reduce the level of state wide testing. Education Reporter Jessica Bakeman joins us to discuss the new curriculum. U.F. Professor Dr. Catherine Atria focuses on education policy and curriculum -- may join as well.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: National Geographic's latest issue explored the future of pain management. Reporter Yudhijit Bhattacharjee sat down with medical experts to understand the primary changes in pain management over the past decade and explored why there's been a growth in prescribing addictive pain management drugs like opioids. We spoke with Bhattacharjee and Dr. Dennis Patin at the University of Miami about how South Florida doctors are approaching the issue of pain management.

PRE-TAPE

Segment C: The Cubans is a new production at the Colony Theater on Miami Beach. The play was written by South Florida playwright Michael Leon -- and features his wife Ashley Alvarez. Alvarez plays Christy, a struggling actress who's moved from New York back to Miami to find theater opportunities here. The story follows the ideological and often political divide generationally with Cuban families. We spoke with Alvarez last week.

PRE-TAPE

Wednesday 02.05

Segment A: Miami-Dade County Mayor Carlos Gimenez joins us to discuss the aftermath of Super Bowl LIV, his new campaign for Congress and his final year as Miami-Dade County Mayor and priorities to be accomplished. (We may also ask about sanctuary county policy.) A note -- his challenger Debbie Mucarsel Powell is set to join on Thursday.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: Over the past week we've been collecting responses from listeners and visitors to the website about their opinions on changing South Dixie Highway. We also spoke with Broward County Mayor Dale Holness, who in his first year in office is considering proposals to change the name. We also have requests into Miami-Dade County Commissioner Barbara Jordan and Dennis Moss to join us.

LIVE DOWNTOWN and PRE-TAPE

Segment C: Following Dianne Rehm's retirement from her NPR program, she's dedicated much of her life to the issue of Aid-in-dying (or physician assisted suicide). Her newest book, "When My Time Comes" features conversations with end of life patients, doctors, advocates and opponents to the legislation. She will be in conversation at Books in Books in Miami this Thursday. Sundial Producer Chris Remington spoke with ahead of the event.

PRE-TAPE

Thursday 02.06

Segment A: Congresswoman Debbie Mucarsel Powell joins us the day after the Senate vote to impeach or acquit President Trump. We speak with her about the historic vote, the decision not to bring forward witnesses, the State of the Union address and her re-election campaign against Miami-Dade County Mayor Carlos Gimenez.

FACETIME

Segment B: Mitch Zeller is the director of the FDA's Center for Tobacco Products about the education initiatives the organization is trying to implement.

FACETIME

Segment C: Key West Mayor Teri Johnston joins us. It's the beginning of a series of conversations with South Florida mayors about the key issues in their communities. We will be discussing the issue of buildout with Mayor Johnston, the concerns over sunscreen bans being overturned on the state level and the new FEMA flood maps for the Keys.

KEYS TIE-LINE

Sundial Rundown 02.10-02.13

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Monday 02.10

Segment A: We continue our conversations about the key issues this legislative session. The Miami Herald's Emily Mahoney joins us to discuss two education stories -- first the controversy surrounding voucher schools with anti-LGBTQ policies that receive

state funding and the next steps in raising teacher pay.

COMREX APP

Segment B: An investigation by the Center for Investigative Reporting and Reveal found dozens of police departments routinely violate protections for immigrants -- in Miami, immigrants under U Visas faced concerns of coordinating with law enforcement or even coming forward when being a victim of a crime. Following Reveal's investigation, the police department is reportedly changing their department policies specifically on U Visas. Reporter Laura C. Morrell joins us. (Reaching out to the city of Miami police for a statement.)

FACETIME

Segment C: This week marks the two year anniversary since the Parkland tragedy. The new film After Parkland from ABC Producers Emily Taguchi and Jake Lefferman spent more than a year following David Hogg, Andrew Pollack, Manuel Oliver and the Parkland community in the activism and action inspired by the tragedy. The film is available nationwide February 12th and will be streaming on Hulu.

PRE-TAPE

Tuesday 02.11

Segment A: A new bill in the Florida legislature would allow law enforcement to take guns away from juveniles found posting on social media with unlicensed firearms. It passed a key Senate committee but faces staunch opposition from the NRA. She joins us from Tallahassee.

FACETIME

Segment B: Rachel Louise Snyder's work has been heard on This American Life, Marketplace and All Things Considered. She's become an outspoken advocate and written extensively about domestic abuse survivors. She's the keynote speaker for the Goodman Jewish Family Services Break the Silence event. We'll learn of resources available for domestic abuse survivors in South Florida and steps individuals can take to protect themselves in abusive relationships.

NYC COMREX

Segment C: This month's Sundial Book Club selection was Craig Pittman's Cat Tale. It explains the remarkable recovery of the Florida Panther, following the cast of characters

(including a panther hunter, a veterinarian, the SkunkApe and more) responsible for its recovery. We spoke with Craig at a live event at Books and Books on Saturday.

PRE-TAPE

Wednesday 02.12 -- BEST OF SHOW SCHOOL BOARD

Thursday 02.13

Segment A: Earlier this week we spoke with Ft. Lauderdale Mayor Dean Trantalis. We discussed the issue of the continued pipe breaks throughout the city, the vulnerability the city faces to sea level rise and the region's affordable housing crisis.

TAPE-SYNC

Segment B: In 1969, eight black students at Swarthmore college in Pennsylvania held an eight day sit in to protest the inequalities they witnessed on campus. There's a new book profiling their stories, authored by the participants in the sit-in. Marilyn Holifield is one of those protestors -- she's now a partner at Holland and Knight in Miami. She joins us in the studio to share her story.

DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Bike advocates have long raised concerns about safe cycling in South Florida. Our state consistently ranks as one of the most dangerous in the country for cyclists -- local non-profit Transit Alliance has launched a new campaign to build a dedicated bike lane with a barrier on the Venitian Causeway, following the death last fall of Flavia Carnicelli on the causeway. We are reaching out to bike advocates from across the county. Engagement editor Katie Lepri is producing this one!

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Sundial Rundown 02.17-02.20

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Monday 02.17 -- PRESIDENTS DAY, NO SHOW

Tuesday 02.18

Segment A: The Palm Beach County Office of Elections was targeted in a ransomware attack weeks before the 2016 election. The Palm Beach Post recently sat down with the Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Wendy Link to get the details. We speak with reporter Hannah Morse about the attack and concerns voters have ahead of the

Florida primaries in just a couple of weeks.

WXEL ISDN

Segment B: The Colombian Constitutional Court is set to make a landmark abortion ruling this week. Currently, abortion is only legal in Colombia if a woman is raped, if the fetus is malformed or if the mother's life is at risk. The decision could have ripple effects throughout Latin America. WLRN's Americas Correspondent explains the historical behind this decision and what it could mean for the region.

DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Anna in the Tropics is a Pulitzer Prize winning play about the cigar rollers out of Ybor City in Tampa near the turn of the 20th century. A new production of the show moves the setting from Tampa to Key West, which had a very similar history. Nayem Cardenas-Lopez plays the role of Marella in the production, she's a Brooklyn based actor in Key West for the show at the Studios of Key West.

KEY WEST ZIP

Wednesday 02.19

Segment A: Samantha Gross on Florida COVID-19 cases.

Segment B: A number of research facilities around the country are developing antivirals and vaccines to address the COVID-19 outbreak in China. The Scripps Research Facility in Jupiter, Florida is among them. Dr. Michael Farzan is the co-chair of the Department of Immunology and Microbiology at Scripps -- he led research of the SARS virus several years ago.

SKYPE -- PRE-TAPE

Segment C: Florida Atlantic University is researching teen dating violence between middle schoolers and high schoolers across the country. A new study found that more than a quarter of teens reported experiencing some form of violence. Teen dating violence corresponds across traditional and digital forms of communication. We speak with the lead researcher behind the study.

WXEL ISDN

Thursday 02.20

Segment A: Vanesa Hauc, the Telemundo Emmy-winning reporter, was in the middle of a high tension moment during the debate when she asked U.S. Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota about Mexico's president and the country's relations with Mexico. Hauc joins Sundial to talk about that moment, the debate and her career reporting on the

environment.

PRE-RECORD

Segment B: Tourism and hospitality make up such a critical part of the South Florida economy. In 2018, tourism contributed about \$18 billion to Miami-Dade County and preliminary numbers from Broward and Palm Beach County in 2019 show hotel occupancy rates continuing to rise, according to the South Florida Business Journal. As the South Beach Wine & Food Fest kicks off, Sundial talks to Michael Cheng, dean of Florida International University's Chaplin School of Hospitality & Tourism Management and graduate student Fabiana Gutierrez. They discuss new technological innovations changing the hospitality workforce and how FIU students gain real-world experience by organizing the food fest.

PRE-RECORD

Segment C: Puerto Rican singer Ileana Mercedes Cabra Joglar was 16 when she started her professional musical career. She joined Sundial to talk about Puerto Rico's political situation and her new song, "Tu Rumba.

PRE-RECORD

Sundial Rundown 02.24-02.27

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Monday 02.24

Segment A: President Trump recently gave clemency to eleven people. One of them was former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich who was a little more than half way through his 14-year sentence for his pay-for-play charges. He was found to offer up President Barack Obama's Senate Seat. Also on that list is a Hialeah woman named Judith Negron. Jay Weaver is an investigative reporter for the Miami Herald.

FACETIME

Segment B: Another day in Ft. Lauderdale -- and another sewage pipe break. Today's break was in the neighborhood of George English Park -- near an elementary school.

There's been a reported 211 million gallons of raw sewage in Ft. Lauderdale streets and waterways in just the last two months. And that may be having consequences well beyond the city. An investigation by the Sun Sentinel last week found that there were unsafe levels of bacteria in Broward's beaches 25 times over the course of 2019.

FACETIME

Segment C: New dinosaur exhibition in Ft. Lauderdale

Tuesday 02.25

Segment A: A protest in Haiti over police pay and working conditions ended in an exchange of gunfire between Haiti's National Police force and the country's armed forces. February is meant to be a celebratory time in Haiti, with Carnival bringing tens of thousands of Haitians to the streets of Port-au-Prince, but on Sunday the mood was anything but celebratory. The Miami Herald's Jacqueline Charles has been following the violence in Haiti and joined Sundial to talk about how the government has responded.

SEGMENT B: On March 17, Floridians will head to the polls and vote in the state's primary election. More than a decade ago Florida moved its primary day to January, but the state's delegates were penalized. The Florida primary is now after Super Tuesday, which is usually in early March. Dr. Susan Macmanus, a University of South Florida politics professor and political analyst, joined Sundial to talk about the history of the Florida primary and share her analysis on this year's presidential election.

SEGMENT C: Solar investment in Florida jumped 150 percent in part because of the Property Assessed Clean Energy Program or P.A.C.E, a loan-like program that helps Floridians install solar panels, according to a study by the University of South Florida. The Miami Herald's Alex Harris has been reporting on the program and joined Sundial to talk about the concerns that have been raised about P.A.C.E because of the lack of consumer protections.

SEGMENT D: The exhibition "The Four Moments of the Sun: Hidden Lands of Florida's Maroon Communities," presented by Artists in Residence in Everglades, features photographs and maps of the locations where, during the late 1700s and 1800s, enslaved Africans escaped into the Florida wilderness of the Everglades and formed their own communities. Jeanine Michna-Bales joined Sundial to talk about the history of black communities in South Florida and what her photographs represent.

WEDNESDAY 02.26

SEGMENT A: A recent look at AP exam scores by the Florida Phoenix found that in 2019, nearly half the students that took the exams in the state failed. Educators are concerned about the state's low performance. Reporter Diane Rado joined Sundial to explain why Florida students aren't performing well and why teachers need them to.

SEGMENT B: Housing experts and policymakers are in Miami for the Urban Land Institute's Symposium to discuss the biggest challenges facing the nation's affordable housing crisis. In Miami, nearly 60% of residents spend more than 30% of their income on housing. Christopher Ptomey, executive director of the Urban Land Institute's Terwilliger Center for Housing, joined Sundial to discuss why housing is so cost-burden for Miami residents and how housing experts are addressing the crisis.

SEGMENT C: Afro-Latina Aida Rodriguez tackles dark topics like kidnapping, abandonment and Puerto Rico's political situation in her comedy. Rodriguez spent most of her childhood and teen years growing up in a Puerto Rican household in South Florida and it's a big part of her comedy. She is currently a featured comedian in the Netflix series, "Tiffany Haddish Presents: They Ready," and is in town for a performance at the Miami Improv on Thursday, Feb. 27. Rodriguez joined Sundial and talked to host Luis Hernandez about her difficult childhood and how her experience has set her apart in the comedy world.

THURSDAY 02.27

SEGMENT A: Remembrances continue to pour in across South Florida and beyond for Justin Flippen, the 41-year-old mayor of Wilton Manors, who died suddenly from a brain aneurysm on Tuesday. Flippen was elected a Wilton Manors city commissioner in 2008 and mayor in 2018. He's remembered as an LGBTQ leader. Broward County Reporter Caitie Switalski joined Sundial to talk about the mayor's legacy.

SEGMENT B: NPR host Ari Shapiro will be getting his groove on with the band Pink Martini in Miami. Sundial host Luis Hernandez spoke with Shapiro, who is reporting from Colorado this week and talked about his short stint working in Miami, his experiences covering some of the biggest stories of the past two decades and how he started his singing career.

SEGMENT C: Inter Miami CF's first official season kicks off this weekend in

Los Angeles. The Major League Soccer team's logo and nickname is a heron. Their colors are black and pink. Inter Miami's first game is versus the Los Angeles FC on March 1 and the first home game is March 14 against the Los Angeles Galaxy. The Miami Herald sports writer Michelle Kaufman joined Sundial to talk about what the team already represents to the community and what can be expected from Miami's first soccer team.

Sundial Rundown 03.02-03.05

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Monday 03.02

Segment A: Governor Ron DeSantis has declared a state of emergency over the Coronavirus outbreak. Two Florida residents have tested positive for the virus and while 184 people are being monitored. Miami Dade County officials gave an update on the virus over last week, WLRN's Daniel Rivero was there. He'll explain South Florida's response to the virus -- and discuss his conversations with county supervisors of elections.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: The non-profit group Transit Alliance released their proposed bus routes next week for Miami-Dade County. The organization was provided 250k to redesign the county's bus system -- now the proposed changes go in front of community advisory groups before facing a vote in the city of Miami and Miami-Dade County commission. Azar Chogle is the director of Transit Alliance and explains the major changes being proposed.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Florida played critical roles in military strategy and operations during World War II and the Cold War. Historian Michael Tougias' new book *Above & Beyond: JFK and America's Most Dangerous Spy Mission*, explores some of the unknown characters during Cuban Missile Crisis. He's giving a series of talks in the Keys this week.

LIVE FACETIME/SKYPE

Tuesday 03.03

Segment A: In the Redland, there's a migrant shelter of predominantly Guatemalan students that lacked some of the basic necessities -- shoes, clothing and a proper education. Miami-Dade County Superintendent Albert Carvahlo visited the shelter and

has spearheaded an effort to provide schooling for the children. Miami Herald Reporter Monique Madan visited the school recently, she joins us along with Superintendent Alberto Carvahlo to discuss the needs of the shelter (we will also ask Carvahlo about Coronavirus concerns and the districts plan in case infections come to Miami-Dade.)

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: Reporter Hal Sundt spent months in Florida's Everglades with a python capture team. In his in-depth piece for the Bitter Southerner, Sundt explains in-depth the successes the python program has had in eradicating the invasive species and the challenges ahead -- while providing outsiders perspective about this unique program.

LIVE FACETIME

Segment C: Miami native Ellen Zwilich has a storied career as a classical music composer and conductor. In 1983, she became the first woman to win the Pulitzer Prize in Music. She's also a member of the Florida Music Hall of Fame, a Guggenheim fellowship recipient and was given an Academy Award from the American Academy of Arts and Music. Zwilich has written an original composition that will be performed by the South Florida Symphony Orchestra in performances in Ft. Lauderdale, Miami and Key West.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Wednesday 03.04

Segment A: Super Tuesday proved to be a critical turning point in the race for the Democratic presidential nominee. Last night, former Vice President Joe Biden had big wins across the South and in Texas, while U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont took California and Colorado. David Smiley with the Miami Herald joined us.

FACETIME

Segment B: The Miami Film Festival kicks off this weekend with a number of highly anticipated premiers, including *When Liberty Burns*. It tells the story of the 1980 Arthur McDuffie race riots and their lasting impact on Miami 40 years later. Filmmaker Dudley Alexis joins us to discuss that history and what he hopes the audience takes away from it.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Abbey Road Studios, which recorded albums for bands like the Beatles and Pink Floyd, has opened its first U.S. office here in Miami. The studio will be run by Julio Reyes Copello, a long time music producer who has worked with everyone from Jennifer Lopez to Will Smith. We spoke with Copello from his studios in downtown Miami.

PRE-TAPE or LIVE IN STUDIO

Thursday 03.05 -- Caitie Switalski guest hosts

Segment A: Legislative Update

SEGMENT B: Caitie Switalski and Jenny Staletovich have been examining the issues with Ft. Lauderdale's sewage system and how other sewage systems across the region could be vulnerable. Jenny and Caitie join us in studio to discuss their reporting and whether leaders should be concerned in Miami-Dade, Monroe and Palm Beach about what's happening in Broward.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: When Gary Keating started the Fort Lauderdale Gay Men's Chorus in the mid 1980s, it was one of the only gay choral groups in South Florida. Keating joined Sundial to talk about the group's history, and their upcoming performance spring show, "Divas Thru The Ages" on Saturday, March 7, at All Saints Episcopal Church in Fort Lauderdale.

Segment D: We continue our coverage of the Miami Film Festival. RiverCity Drumbeat tells the story of the RiverCity Drum Corps in Louisville, Kentucky led by Edward White. The film is directed by Marlon Johnson, a New World School of the Arts and South Florida native. We speak with Johnson about his inspiration to follow this story.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Sundial Rundown 03.09-03.12

Monday 03.09

Segment A: Congressman Ted Deutch is back in South Florida for a meeting with Vice President Mike Pence and Governor Ron Desantis to discuss the federal response to the COVID-19 outbreak. We speak with Congressman Deutch about the three cases in Broward County, the 8 billion dollars approved Friday to address the crisis nationwide -- and Deutch's support of Vice President Joe Biden for the Democratic nomination. (Deutch was previously a Bloomberg supporter.)

PRE-TAPE

Segment B: Ultra Music Festival as well as the Calle Ocho Festival were both cancelled this month as local governments fear the potential for coronavirus to spread at large events. However, spring break events starting in the next couple weeks have not been cancelled on Miami Beach. The Miami Herald's Joey Flechas joins us to discuss the

impact of Ultra being cancelled, what other events could be impacted and how local officials are responding to the threat of COVID-19.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Josh Fox is a New York based filmmaker, environmental activist and performer. His film Gasland, which explored the impact of fracking on communities nationwide was nominated for an Oscar for best Documentary Film (and won an Emmy.). Fox is performing a one man show that explores the proliferation of misinformation, in particular by the oil and gas industry, and how that's impacted the environmental movement at large. It's running for the next 2 weekends at MDC Live Arts. We speak with Fox about some of the critical environmental issues facing South Florida (sea-level rise, reaching max development in the Keys, increasingly powerful hurricanes).

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Tuesday 03.10

Segment A: WLRN's Daniel Rivero recently took a trip back to Grand Bahama -- 6 months after Category 5 Hurricane Dorian landed in the Bahamas. The focus of his reporting was on the ecological damage caused by the storm and what work is being done to restore habitats.

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Segment B: Olivier Picasso, the grandson of Pablo Picasso, moved to Miami Beach four years ago. "The name [Picasso] gives me a lot of rights, but also a lot of obligations," says Picasso, the part-time South Florida resident. He's currently in Miami Beach working with a Paris-based charity called "Care International" to host a raffle to auction off a Picasso painting. The proceeds go to the charity and will help provide access to clean water for 200,000 people throughout Africa. Picasso joined Sundial to talk about how he picks art, his grandfather's legacy and how he calls South Florida home.

Segment C: This month's Sundial Book Club selection is Jaquira Diaz's Ordinary Girls: A Memoir. It tells the story of her childhood in both Puerto Rico and Miami Beach, growing up with a mentally ill mother and coming into her queer identity. We spoke with Jaquira about the changes she's seen in South Florida, her desire to tell the story of her family and how to write about mental illness from a personal perspective.

PRE-TAPE

Wednesday 03.11

Segment A: The Greater Miami Visitors Convention Bureau projects January, February and March to be the highest number of tourists expected to visit the region. However, the spread of Coronavirus and the concerns facing cruise ships could drastically change those projections. Bill Talbert is the President of the GMVCB -- he joins us to discuss the response to the Coronavirus and legislation in Tallahassee that could threaten funding to the organization.

Segment B: The Miami Film Festival continues this week including the screening of When Liberty Burns. The documentary follows the story of the death of Arthur McDuffie and acquittal of four white Miami Police officers in 1980s Miami and the series of riots in Liberty City. Documentary filmmaker Dudley Alexis joins us in studio to discuss the story.

Segment C: March marks the beginning of termite season in South Florida. Families need to be weary of potential damage done to the foundation of their homes, but also neighboring trees. Thomas Chouvenec with the University of Florida extension program has been researching the growth of termite populations over the past decade -- and concerns of damage done to the urban canopy in Ft. Lauderdale.

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Segment D: Replay of our conversation with legendary Puerto Rican Astrologist Walter Mercado. Mercado passed away last year -- the Sundial team spoke with him ahead of an event celebrating his career at History Miami Museum. There's a new documentary, Mucho Mucho Amor playing at the Miami Film Festival this weekend.

PRE-TAPE

Thursday 03.11 -- Pledge Drive

Segment A: Welcome to Sundial during this Spring Membership campaign on WLRN, I'm Luis Hernandez. Last night Miami-Dade County Mayor Carlos Gimenez announced a state of emergency -- after learning of at least one new confirmed COVID-19 case in the county. Today at 2PM, we're expecting the city of Miami mayor Francis Suarez to do the same. More events are being cancelled, including the Youth Fair, the Miami Open and the NBA suspended all games until further notice. All events at American Airlines Arena are also called off. Earlier this morning we spoke with Mayor Suarez about what the city is planning to do next.

PRE-TAPE

Segment B: Welcome back to Sundial on WLRN...during our spring membership campaign. Governor Ron DeSantis is setting new guidelines for senior living facilities because of fears over the new Coronavirus. He gave a press conference in Tallahassee yesterday afternoon about the state's response. Also at the State Capitol, lawmakers were expected to wrap up the legislative session this week. But the virus and fights over the state budget are likely to delay the process. We spoke with Lawrence Mower who reports for the Tampa Bay Times/Miami Herald Tallahassee Bureau.

PRE-TAPE

Segment C: Welcome back to Sundial on WLRN, I'm Luis Hernandez. Researchers are developing antiviral medication to treat this Coronavirus -- and a vaccine to prevent it from spreading. Dr. Michael Farzan [Tarzan] is the co-chair of the Department of Immunology and Microbiology at the Scripps Research Institute in Jupiter, Florida.

Sundial Rundown 03.16-03.19

Monday 03.16

Segment A: The Miami Herald's Ben Conarck provides the latest on testing sites for Coronavirus in Florida as the number of confirmed cases in the state continues to grow. Governor Ron DeSantis held a press conference on Sunday to announce testing sites in Broward, Palm Beach and Miami-Dade Counties.

FACETIME LIVE

Segment B: Dr. Aileen Marty is an infectious disease expert who's been fighting on the frontline against epidemics for decades. She led the U.S. response against Ebola in Africa and the fight against Zika in the United States. We had a long conversation with Marty about what it means to slow down the curve, what health officials have been getting wrong and what needs to happen in the coming weeks.

PRE-TAPE

Segment C: Part II of our conversation with Dr. Marty, including questions from our listeners about the virus.

PRE-TAPE

Segment D/Kicker: Tomorrow Florida's primary will go on as scheduled. Sundial Producer Alejandra Martinez has been speaking with young latino voters about which candidates are generating excitement among millennials and Gen Z first time voters.

PRE-TAPE

Tuesday 03.17 -- PRIMARY DAY

Segment A: How is Coronavirus impacting voter turnout and volunteer workers on Florida's primary? The Miami Herald's David Smiley and WLRN's Daniel Rivero joins us to discuss what he's hearing from precincts and expectations for the election.

FACETIME

Segment B: With Miami-Dade County closing schools for the coming weeks, there are concerns about access to food and remote learning capabilities. WLRN's Jessica Bakeman and Nadege Green join us to discuss what resources are available and the plans put in place by the school district.

PHONE

Segment C: In the age of Coronavirus, how do concerts and live events continue? Latin Grammy winners Alejandro Sanz and Juanes were scheduled to perform in front of thousands over the weekend, however their concerts were cancelled. The Miami based duo decided to hold a free Sunday afternoon concert and livestream, from the new Abbey Road studios in Miami. We spoke with Juanes and Producer Julio Reyes Coppola about the decision -- and whether this could be an option for future performances.

PRE-TAPE

Wednesday 03.18 -- SCHOOL BOARD DAY

Segment A: USF Professor Emerita Susan Macmanus joins us for a recap of Tuesday's primary elections. What did turnout look like as voters were instructed to socially distance -- and what will the results mean for the Democratic Presidential nominee in June?

FACETIME

Segment B: How is COVID-19 impacting Latin American countries? WLRN's Americas Correspondent Tim Padgett joins us to discuss. We'll also learn how Bernie's comments about socialist governments impacted his primary results here in Florida.

FACETIME

Segment C: The U.S. Census count is scheduled to begin in two weeks. Will COVID-19 stop the process of counting? And how are schools expected to coordinate with families to ensure children are counted, with schools closing due to the virus? The U.S. Census Bureau's Tim joins us to discuss.

LIVE NPR COMREX

Thursday 03.19

Segment A: Democratic Congresswoman Donna Shalala was the head of Health and Human Services under President Bill Clinton. She helped push the latest round of Congressional legislation that authorized billions in spending to address COVID-19. She joins us to discuss the federal response to the crisis and lessons learned under the Clinton Administration.

LIVE FACETIME/SKYPE

Segment B: State Representative Manny Diaz Jr. joined us to discuss the results of Florida's legislative session and how the body responded to the Coronavirus pandemic.

Segment C: Ft. Lauderdale Mayor Dean Trantalis joined us to discuss the citywide response to the virus.

Sundial Rundown 03.23-03.26

MONDAY 03.23

Segment A: The City of Miami Beach has implemented a series of measures to reduce the spread of the COVID-19 global pandemic: a curfew of 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., shutting down all public beaches and canceling spring break. And effective Tuesday, ordering residents to stay at home unless absolutely necessary. "You can see that it is very much a ghost town. In terms of Lincoln Road and Ocean Drive looks and feels empty," said Mayor Gelber on Sundial. Gelber joined Sundial to talk about how he's encouraging social distancing and how the city is making sure to implement curfews.

SEGMENT B: The University of Miami's School of Nursing and Health Studies is training the future generation of nurses on how to deal with full-scale disaster and emergency response. Barroso-Fernandez is the director of the university's Simulation Hospital Special Projects which gives hands-on disaster response instruction for nursing students. She says nurses play a key role during these situations.

SEGMENT C: Data on Coronavirus cases and deaths is critical information for the public. Why has the Florida Department of Health reported it inconsistently? WLRN received a tip last week from a listener saying numbers were changing. Reporter Danny Rivero looked into COVID-19 data from the Florida Department of Health and identified a series of instances where virus cases disappeared, were removed, or might have been altered. He joined host Luis Hernandez on Sundial to talk about why this is happening and what it means.

Tuesday 03.24

SEGMENT A: Much of South Florida is at a standstill. Stores, malls and parks have shut down and those who work in hospitality are being hit hard. Unemployment applications in the state of Florida are on the rise. About 90 percent of South Florida hospitality workers are out of jobs and the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) said on Monday it has been flooded with calls, more than 70,000 this week alone. WLRN's Jenny Staletovich has heard from a couple workers who've been laid off and joined Sundial to share their stories.

SEGMENT B: Healthcare workers are on the frontlines of this coronavirus pandemic. Herine Baron, an emergency room nurse at Jackson North Medical Center in Miami-Dade County, says she tested positive with COVID-19. She is documenting her experience in a series of Youtube videos. "I feel like, you know, at my job I wasn't protected the way I was supposed to," she says on the video. June Ellis, an Associate Chief Nursing Officer for Jackson Memorial Hospital joined Sundial to talk about hospital preparations and what they're doing to protect healthcare workers.

SEGMENT C: The Sun Sentinel reported earlier this week, a worker at a popular Whole Foods store in Fort Lauderdale tested positive for COVID-19. Those who are stocking the shelves and bagging our groceries at supermarkets are essential workers during the coronavirus pandemic. "Checking out was the hardest part. It's very difficult to maintain six feet distance from a bagger and a checker," says shopper Hillary K. from Miami Beach. Supermarkets remain open as people need food and supplies, but what are stores telling their workers about social distancing and protecting themselves while working? Sun Sentinel reporter Mario Ariza joined Sundial to talk about grocery store policies.

WEDNESDAY 03.25

Housing is one of the big unanswered questions during the coronavirus. The pandemic has placed South Florida and the world in “uncharted territory.” Are you worried about that upcoming April rent bill or mortgage payment? On today's WLRN Sundial program, we gathered a group of housing experts to answer your questions: Alessandra Stivelman a partner at Eisinger, Brown, Lewis, Frankel & Chaiet, focused on real estate and condo association law; Carolina Sheir, a partner at the same firm, focused on community association and real estate law; and Hearne, whose office focuses on tenant rights.

THURSDAY 03.26

On today's WLRN Sundial program, we gathered a group of infectious-disease experts and psychologists to give you some tools to stay physically and mentally healthy during this difficult time. Guests: Dr. Aileen Marty, with the Herbert Wertheim College of Medicine at Florida International University; Dr. Bindu Mayi, a Professor of Microbiology in the Kiran C. Patel College of Osteopathic Medicine, Nova Southeastern University; Dr. Scott Poland, a Professor at the College of Psychology at Nova Southeastern University; and Dr. Jill Ehrenreich-May, a Professor of Psychology at the University of Miami.

