

Sundial

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Topics and Issues

June 2018

Monday 06.25

Segment A: Vice Admiral Lee Gunn, who spent 35 years with the U.S. Navy, is now working with the American Security Project to educate the public about the national security threats posed by climate change. In particular, the vulnerability of military bases around South Florida to sea level rise and increasingly intense hurricanes.

Segment B: The 2nd half of our conversation with Vice Admiral Lee Gunn.

Segment C: Author and poet Kwame Alexander is out with a new book Rebound. It finds the intersection of basketball and poetry. He's also launching a new platform for young authors to get their work published.

Segment D: The 2nd half of our conversation with Kwame Alexander.

Tuesday 06.26

Segment A: Jack E. Davis, author and historian, recently won the Pulitzer Prize in history for his book "The Gulf: The Making of An American Sea." Davis explains the complicated history behind the Gulf in the foundation of the Americas and coastal development.

Segment B: [The Perez Art Museum](#) unveils an ongoing exhibit to unite Miamians with a special connection to soccer. It's called [The World's Game: Fútbol and Contemporary Art](#). The exhibit mixes the love for the game and art by looking at the way the two intersect. It showcases 50 soccer-related artworks from 30 artists all over the world, including videos, photographs, paintings and sculptures. Franklin Sirmans is the Director of the Perez Art Museum.

Segment C: A new television series produced in Miami, with Miami actors, explores life

for two young men in Little Haiti. Joshua John Baptiste, Edson Jean and Maria Corina Ramirez are all New World School of the Arts graduates. The show attempts to create an authentic version of the immigrant experience in Miami.

Segment D: 2nd half of Grown conversation.

Wednesday 06.27

Segment A: Michael Kirkland is the program director of the Python Elimination Program, a group of 25 python hunters hired by the South Florida Water Management District to eradicate the invasive species from the Everglades. Tom Rahill is a python hunter and volunteers his time at night to catch them. The Python Elimination Program recently captured their [1,000 python](#). Kirkland and Ranhill joined Sundial to discuss how the pythons are captured and how the Burmese Python has negatively affected Everglades ecosystem over the past several decades.

Segment B: Continuation of our conversation with Tom Rahill and Michael Kirkland.

Segment C: Danielle Bender is the 2017 Miami Foundation Public Space Challenge winner. She wanted to address the dwindling honey bee population, and proposed placing hives in public locations. She has now installed honey bee hives in three locations across Miami. Bender, who was once afraid of bees, aims to educate the public on the importance of bees to the environment.

Segment D: An ongoing art project that combines technology, fear and chickens. The Whithervanes, installed at 3 different locations across Miami, are robotic roof chickens that respond to “alarming” trends in social media by changing in color based on the Homeland Security threat level. Producer Chris Remington spoke with **Cezanne Charles** and **John Marshall**, the artists behind the project.

Thursday 06.28

Segment A: Statewide Republican leaders are strategizing in Orlando before the [2018 Sunshine Summit](#) kicks off tonight between gubernatorial candidates [Ron DeSantis](#) and [Adam Putnam](#). This is where the first Republican debate will take place in the Republican primary. The two-day event is held at the

Gaylord Palms Resort & Convention Center in Orlando, and brings together speakers, donors, activists and party leaders to discuss issues. Day 1 of the event will televise a one hour debate between the candidates, and day 2 will include a panel called “Puerto Rico Rising.” Florida GOP Chairman [Blaise Ingoglia](#) launched the first Sunshine Summit in 2015 and joined Sundial by phone.

Segment B: Next month will mark two years since the infamous [shooting of Charles Kinsey](#), an unarmed black man in North Miami by police officers caught on cellphone camera. He was the caretaker for autistic man Arnoldo Rios, who was sitting next to Kinsey while he was shot in the street. The story spiraled into national news - it was the same summer of the shooting deaths of Philando Castile in Minnesota and Alton Sterling in Louisiana. Now a [new WNYC podcast, titled After Effect](#), examines the life of Rios during and after that traumatic incident. The first three episodes by host and reporter [Audrey Quinn](#) are already out. She joined Sundial from the WNYC studios.

Segment C: Miami-based artist Karen Rifas questions our relationship with space through her minimalist art. Her colorful, shape focused pieces can be seen in art galleries across the city and at her new exhibition at the [Bass Museum of Art, “Deceptive Constructions.”](#) It’s her first solo exhibition in 10 years, exploring how we see art from different perspectives. The viewer can interact with, touch and even sit inside the art. She joined Sundial in the studio.

July 2018

Monday 07.02

Segment A: We continue our conversations with FL. Gubernatorial candidates in a one on one with Orlando businessman Chris King. King has made affordable housing and the influence of the sugar lobby two of the cornerstones of his campaign. He joins us from the studios of WMFE in Orlando. **LIVE ISDN**

Segment B: Sea turtles are an endangered species off the east coast of Florida and face a number of ongoing threats. Climate change, trash left in the ocean, human capture of eggs and coastal lights are all contributing to their decline. Ryan Pfeffer with Ft. Lauderdale magazine and photographer Ben Hicks explain what's being done to preserve the sea turtle population in Ft. Lauderdale, including the work of a non-profit group STOP that has saved 170,000 since 2008. **LIVE DOWNTOWN AND SKYPE**

Segment C: Imagine having your remains buried along the coastline of Key Biscayne, in an underwater city. An artificial reef titled Neptune is the latest project from artist Kim Brandell, and the second leg of the exhibition is being unveiled today. Brandell describes the work behind the mausoleum, how it operates and how he was inspired to build it. **LIVE SKYPE**

Tuesday 07.03

Segment A: July 1st marks the beginning of a number of new laws in the state of Florida. Those include limiting painkiller prescriptions, giving kids that are bullied the option to leave school and restricting marriage licenses to people 18 years or older. We speak with the Miami Herald's Elizabeth Koh in Tallahassee. **LIVE SKYPE**

Segment B: The Fairchild Botanical Garden has a new 750,000 grant to create a makerspace for developing food that can be grown in outer space. The food is grown by students and in conjunction with NASA. Fairchild's Director Carl Lewis talks about the plans for the makerspace and the food being grown by students in the classroom. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: We speak with the muralist behind the massive painting of the Brazilian futbol star Neymar you can see in Brickell. It's one of four large murals in cities across the country commissioned just in time for the World Cup. We speak with muralist Brandan Odums.

PRE-RECORDED SKYPE

Segment D: We speak with the winners of the inaugural Inspire305 grant. CodeArt is focused on getting more young girls involved in coding and computer science to increase gender parity in the STEM field. The other winner, Mind and Music, brings children into senior citizen homes to perform music. We speak with Amy Renshaw and Cristina Rodriguez, the co-founders of each organization. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Wednesday 07.04

NO SHOW- 4TH of July

Thursday 07.05

Segment A: President Trump plans to announce his new nominee for the Supreme Court on Monday, following the departure of Justice Anthony Kennedy last week. . [Caroline M. Corbin](#) is a Professor of Constitutional Law at the [University of Miami](#) specializing in religion, speech and women's rights. She joins Sundial to discuss Justice Kennedy's legacy on the court, and the future of women's reproductive rights in Florida under a President Trump's Supreme Court nominee.

LIVE SKYPE

Segment B: A man who's dedicated his life to helping people survive alone in the wilderness is facing a unique survival experience of his own. Miami Beach native Dr. Robert Yonover worked for years in Hawaii developing survival gear for the military, he made it on to Shark Tank with an inflatable raft that lights up at night. His wife was diagnosed with MS and he raised both their children for decades, his book is called, "The Caregivers Survival Guide." **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: There's an ongoing project at Miami Dade County Public Libraries using art to tell the stories of sea level rise and climate change. Portable Memories in Rising Seas is a collection of paintings, films and pieces that share the stories of local residents concerned about the changing nature of their environment. We speak with Laurencia Strauss and Lisa Bulawsky of the art collective fifty-fifty.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Monday 07.09

Segment A: Last week, Florida's District Court put a hold on smoking medical marijuana in the Sunshine State as a legal challenge ensues. There have been a number of court cases surrounding medical pot in Florida since it was passed by voters as a constitutional amendment in 2016. Dara Kam with News Service Florida has been following these developments closely and joins us now to discuss. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: Imagine a public walkway along Miami's bayfront stretching from the Design District to the edge of Brickell. The proposed Biscayne Line is being developed by the real estate company the Related Group and Miami's Downtown Development Authority. Although stretches of the line have already been built privately, the funding to

get the rest of the line built publically is a heated debate. Carlos Rosso of the Related Group and Commissioner Ken Russell joined us to discuss. **PRE-TAPE**

Segment C: The Locust Projects in Miami's month-long summer intensive to get high schoolers training from and exposure to professional artists wraps up this Saturday. The select group of students from across Miami Dade County are focusing their exhibition this year on the issue of gun violence. We speak with Monica Lopez De Victoria, a mentor who's been part of the program since it's beginning 8 years ago along with students Adriana Cover and Sarah Flores. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Tuesday 07.10

Segment A: There's been several new developments in David Beckham's proposal to build an MLS stadium in Miami. He wants to purchase a city-owned golf course and in November, voters will have the opportunity to decide whether or not he should be allowed to do so. Before commissioners presented that opportunity to voters, Beckham invited them to a private party on a boat in South Beach, Miami. Miami Herald Reporter Joey Flechas has been following those developments and joins us to discuss. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: A new report from the University of Florida and the Obesity Action Coalition that finds nearly 40% of Floridians are considered obese now. We speak with one of the head researchers and the Director of the OAC about the primary causes behind Florida's high obesity rates including those for children.

SKYPE

Segment C: Over this summer, a number of high schoolers in Miami-Dade County will be taking on paid internship programs in a variety of different programs. This is a unique opportunity for young people to get working exposure in a professional field. We'll hear from a high schooler, director of the program and one of the employers. The student is Nicholas Mesa with the Securities and Exchange Commission and Donovan Lim-Sin is the Director of the Program. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Wednesday 07.11

Segment A: There's a new poker room and jai alai stadium coming to Edgewater, taking over the space currently being leased by a host of nonprofits. Reporter Danny Rivero explains the opposition to the casino's construction and Jai Alai's complicated relationship with gambling in Miami. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: A new student documentary out of the University of Miami explores the complicated relationship with the Cubano between Miami, the Keys and Tampa. We speak with the Director of the Cubano festival here in Miami as well as Tej Joshi, the documentary filmmaker behind the piece. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: 10 years of the arts in Miami are being celebrated at the Frost Art Museum at FIU this weekend in a new exhibition. 12 different artists that have migrated from all over the world to call Miami their home are part of the new exhibition. We speak with artist Leyden Rodriguez-Casanova and Amy Galpin, the Chief Curator of the Frost Art Museum FIU about Miami's unique art scene and why these artists have stayed here. **LIVE DOWNTOWN.**

Thursday 07.12

Segment A: Since last Friday, [at least three people have died](#) in Haiti in riots that left parts of the city burned and pillaged. The unrest is due to a massive increase in [fuel prices](#). Miami Herald reporter [Jacqueline Charles](#) joined Sundial to talk about how the International Monetary Fund and a [Brazil loss](#) during the World Cup intensified the protests.

Segment B: SuperCon, the massive comic book and action hero convention kicks off in Ft. Lauderdale today. The event brings thousands of superhero lovers from around South Florida for a series of conversations, merchandise sale and development of new ideas. We speak with the Director of this year's SuperCon, Mike Broder about coordinating this year's event and what this year's trends will likely be. **SKYPE PRE-RECORDED**

Segment C: The Monarch has long been thought of as a symbol for migrants from Mexico to the United States. An exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Art North Miami explores that idea through pieces constructed by Miami artists who are native to the America's and pieces that incorporate the use of the monarch. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment D: This Saturday is the massive Mango Festival at the Fairchild Botanical Garden. Mango growers from all over the world come to celebrate the fruit with a long socio-economic and political history to South Florida. We speak with Doctor Noris Ledesma about mango varieties and their significance to the state. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Monday 07.16

Segment A: The toxic algae blooms atop Lake Okeechobee and flowing across the state of Florida have raised major concerns for environmental activists, farmers and Florida's tourist economy. What impact has the algae bloom had on water quality in South Florida and how could the Everglades reservoir be one potential solution to the problem? Dr. Steven Davis is the chief ecologist with the Everglades Foundation and discusses the dangers surrounding the toxic algae. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: Following France World Cup's victory, we check-in with Peter Haden about the Coconut Grove man who had his website France.com stolen from the French government. He's currently filing a lawsuit against the french government to get his site back. **PRE-RECORD TAPE-SYNC**

Segment C: There's a new progressive media website following state politics in Tallahassee. The Florida Phoenix was started by veteran journalists across the state of Florida to provide in-depth reporting on the key stories in the state capital. We speak with the Editor in Chief and former NPR commentator Julie Hauserman and reporter Mitch Perry. **LIVE FROM WFSU**

Tuesday 07.17

Segment A: Reporting from the Miami Herald found that the Biscayne Park Police Department was arresting people of color in order to pad statistics without any proof of crimes being committed. We speak with Charles Rabin about the internal review of the department's practices and what's happening to the police chief. **LIVE DORAL**

Segment B: The Miami Children's Initiative based in Liberty City is working to improve the lives of children in one of the city's most impoverished zip codes -- 62% of children live below the poverty line. The organization offers everything from K-12 tutoring to reducing police community relations through community engagement. LaTousha Daniels is the new President and CEO of MCI, she explains the strategies MCI is incorporating to improve childhood outcomes. **LIVE IN-STUDIO**

Segment C: This week marks "Hemingway Days" in the Florida Keys. There's a series of events in Key West celebrating the prolific writers' time spent there. Brian Gordon Sinclair has written 7 plays about the life of Ernest Hemingway which have been turned into a film that will be screened as part of the festival's events. (Will include language

about TFR in the Keys August 3rd as well..) **LIVE KEY WEST STUDIOS**

Wednesday 07.18

Segment A: Miami Beach recently announced that police officers will be stationed at all schools for the start of the 2018 year. The announcement comes as schools across the state of Florida are updating their safety requirements after the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas. What are the expectations of officers on campus? We speak with Miami Beach Police Chief Daniel Oates about the department's connection with schools. We also get an update on the Miami Beach resident who planned to burn down a condo and was targeting jews specifically. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: CNN correspondent Leyla Santiago has been reporting about the crisis in Puerto Rico over the past year. She's also been following the detention of undocumented children and the separation from their parents. The Mexico City based correspondent is in Miami this week for reporting and a series of events. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: A massive ten year study is collecting 9 and 10 year old participants to study cognitive development and childhood success. Florida International University is among the key partners in the project. We speak with Dr. Gonzalez who's heading up the study and a mother and son participating. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Thursday 07.19

Segment A: Latin American correspondent Tim Lantz provides an update on the evolving situation in Nicaragua following the ongoing violence and protests against Manuel Noriega. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: It's the 50th Anniversary of O' Cinema, the legendary independent film theater based in Miami Beach. In celebration, the theater is screening the Beatles' Yellow Submarine which is also celebrating its' 50th Anniversary. We speak with the director of O' Cinema Kareem Tabsch about some of the iconic films over the theater's history. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: Edward Villela started the Miami City Ballet four decades ago. He was pushed out of his position as artistic director at the ballet four years ago, but is back to coach Dimensions Dance for their performance this weekend. Dimensions Dance was started by former Miami City Ballet dancers and this will be his first show back in Miami.

PRE-RECORD

Monday 07.23

Segment A: There's a surge of female candidates running for office in both state and federal offices for the 2018 midterm elections. Among those is Saima Farooqui, who's running for District 96 in Broward county and would become the first female muslim candidate in Florida's statehouse if she's elected. We speak with Farooqui about the major policy issues for her this campaign, education, gun control safety, investment in STEM and how she's fighting an uphill battle against incumbent Kristin Jacobs.

PRE-RECORD

Segment B: Pompano Beach Firefighter Victoria Burgess recently took on a paddleboard journey unlike any in her life. She became the first woman to paddleboard from Havana to Key West and did it 26 hours. Her entire journey was caught on camera and will become the focus of an upcoming documentary. We spoke with Burgess about her journey, her inspiration and her next steps.

PRE-RECORD

Segment C: How can haircuts play an important role in mentorship and professional development? A new partnership with Brightline and the non-profit BuzzitForward, gives underprivileged kids free haircuts, mentorship and a rundown on how to stay safe around railroad tracks. The BuzzBox, a portable haircutting studio, is at different locations throughout the summer including outside of Brightline. We speak with Barber Andrew Rhagnanan who's also the regional director for BuzzBox. **LIVE**

DOWNTOWN

Tuesday 07.24

Segment A: Florida's SunPass is under major scrutiny as the vendor contracted to process payments is now behind in the millions of charges. That could mean major problems for Floridians who have automatic charges set-up in their accounts each month. We speak with Tampa Bay Times reporter Hannah Denham for an update on how SunPass got to this point and what the state is doing to resolve the problem.

LIVE STUDIOS OF WUSF

Segment B: South Florida continues to have the highest rate of new HIV diagnoses in the country, according to a new report from the Centers for Disease Control and

prevention. The non-profit Latino Salud is examining the HIV crisis in the context of Latino men in South Florida and how to facilitate conversations around safe sex and treatment options. We speak with Stephen J. Fallon, Executive Director of Latinos Salud. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: Key Biscayne native and musician Janna Pelle lost a very close friend 3 years ago to a distracted driver. Patrick Wanninkhof was biking across country for the non-profit Bike and Build when he was hit by a woman looking at her cellphone. Janna is releasing her album VOICEMEMO this Friday in honor of Patrick. The special event will raise money for the non-profit Drivers Alert that brings awareness to the issue of Distracted Driving. **PRE-RECORD NYC NPR**

Wednesday 07.25

NO SHOW SCHOOL BOARD

Thursday 07.26

Segment A: Kristin Jacobs, representing District 96, in Broward has taken on a full plate in her first term in office. She's the leading voice behind the South Florida Regional Climate Compact, which has become a model for other counties across the state of Florida and around the world. District 96 includes Parkland and she was significant push behind the Marjory Stoneman Douglas Public Safety Act. And as the leading Democrat on the Agricultural Committee, has serious concerns about the future of Ag in the state with declining citrus and deteriorating algae blooms. She joins us in the midst of her re-election campaign. **PRE-RECORD DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: Despite a million dollar program in Palm Beach County that's led to 994 rape kits examined, there's yet to be a single arrest. This according to new reporting from the Palm Beach Post, which explored all of the complications surrounding DNA testing and making cases against potential suspects. Nicole Bishop is the Director of Victim and Justice Services in Palm Beach County and provides further context to this story. **LIVE BOYNTON BEACH ISDN**

Segment C: A new report from the American Civil Liberties Union and the University of Miami examines racial disparities in Miami-Dade County's arrest records from 2010-2015. The report found blacks and afro-latino are significantly more likely to be arrested than their caucasian or white latino counterparts. We speak with one of the authors of the study and FIU Professor Danielle Cleland to unearth the racial politics

facing black latinos in Miami Dade County. **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment **D**: This week marks the 30th anniversary of [Shark Week](#). The cable series on Discovery Channel has given sharks center stage for many years and educated the public. In South Florida, sharks such as the blue shark, tiger shark and hammerhead sharks face tons of threats — most of them human-caused. On Sundial today was assistant director and marine biologist Stephen Cain with the [University of Miami's Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science](#), who shared the latest knowledge in shark research.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Monday 07.30

Segment A: Florida lawmakers demanded last week that SunPass stop collecting tolls until the issues with its billing system are resolved. Democratic State Senator Kionne McGhee led the press conference on Wednesday, arguing an independent audit is needed to examine the actions by the Florida Department of Transportation. McGhee has also been a consistent advocate for the expansion of rail in his district. There's a major vote in August that will determine whether rapid bus transit will be implemented or Metrorail expansion in South Miami Dade.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: Jeff Kasky, the father of Marjory Stoneman Douglas Student and outspoken activist Cameron Kasky, is the President of a new SuperPac focused on getting politicians elected that support a ban on the sale of assault weapons. FAM V. AR PAC is already playing a significant role in this year's midterm elections. Kasky explains the focus of the SuperPac, how the money is being raised and the work of his son as they continue the March For Our Lives tour across the country.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

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LIVE DOWNTOWN

Tuesday 07.31

Segment A: You may have noticed it covering beaches around South Florida and the Keys, a thick brown seaweed. It's called Sargassum and its having a major impact on the tourism industry, the sea turtle and fish populations and it's expected to continue to grow. FAU Professor Dr. Brian LaPointe has been studying sargassum for the past several decades and sees this year's as among the worst in recorded history.

PRE-RECORDED

Segment B: Members of Marjory Stoneman Douglas staff and a number of South Florida therapists will have the opportunity this Friday to hear from a noted expert on communal trauma therapy. Deb Del Veccio-Scully has worked with the survivors of the 9/11 terror attacks as well as the children and families impacted by the Sandy Hook Shooting. Del Veccio-Scully explains what we can all learn about the long term impacts of communal trauma and gives insight to her event with MSD staff Friday.

LIVE SKYPE

Segment C: For 20 years, Miami-Dade Fire and Rescue has been part of a unique venom response program that's been instrumental in saving lives around the country. Just two weeks ago, the Venom Response team provided the necessary information and resources for a Michigan man who was bit by a venomous cobra. There's a diverse range of venomous animals in Miami Dade County and the region is a point of entry for the animals into the United States. But the team is now downsizing and shortening its hours. We speak with Lieutenant Scott Mullin from the program about its history here and how to stay safe if you're out hiking around venomous animals.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Wednesday 08.01

Segment A: Parents are now required to disclose to their children's' schools if their kids have received mental health services under a new law going into effect this fall. A number of parents have already complained that the law is an invasion of privacy and there are questions as to what constitutes as mental health counseling. Julio Ochoa from Health News Florida debriefs us on the law. He will also discuss whether we've seen an expansion of mental health services being offered on school campuses following the number of school shootings around the country.

LIVE ISDN

Segment B: Fuacata! A new one woman show at the Adrienne Arsht Center has the esteemed Cuban American actress Elena Maria Garcia playing 24 different characters!

The show dives into the multiple layers of Latin-American women living in Miami as well as the nuanced complications of their day to day lives. Garcia joins us in studio -- we will Facebook live a portion of the conversation.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: An eight week program teaching woman the art of DJ'ing is wrapping up with a special concert this weekend. Girls Can Spin Too is the brainchild of Christina Hernandez and Pam Jones, two professional DJs that sought greater diversity in a field dominated by men. Hernandez and one of the students will talk about the value of the course, the type of music they spin and the future for women in electronic music.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Thursday 08.02

Segment A: Miami Dade County Mayor Carlos Gimenez has been advocating for the expansion of rapid bus transit system in the southern part of Miami-Dade County. The county commission has a key vote coming up at the end of August to determine whether Metro-Rail will be expanded to south Miami Dade or if the new bus system will be implemented in its place. We spoke with Democratic State Senator Kiome Mcghee about the proposal on Monday. Gimenez argues why the bus system is a better option for the county.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: Florida's Stand Your Ground laws are again being tested with the recent shooting in Clearwater, Florida. Markeis McGlockton was shot and killed by Michael Drejka in a fight over a parking space. Harvard Professor Caroline Light recently authored Stand Your Ground: America's Love Affair with Lethal Self-Defense. She gives some perspective to the ongoing case and what we should know about Florida history when it comes to these cases.

LIVE ISDN

Segment C: The Vizcaya Museum long storied relationship with the sea will come to life with a unique parade this Saturday. Featuring massive art installations created through art workshops, the program will culminate with a daylong parade from Vizcaya village to the main house. The event is open to the public.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Monday 08.06

Segment A: Last Friday a judge blocked a request from the attorneys representing the Parkland shooter to prevent the release of his education records. Miami Herald reporter David Ovalle joins us downtown to explain the judge's argument and what we may learn from the records. (I will suggest during this segment we continue to refer to him as the Parkland shooter instead of using his name.)

LIVE DOWNTOWN/DORAL ISDN

Segment B: Former Florida Governor and Senator Bob Graham is receiving a lifetime achievement award for his contributions to the film industry this Wednesday from the Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival. In recent years, Graham has focused on civics education and is now back in the political sphere as his daughter Gwen Graham vies to be the Democratic nominee for Governor. Graham reflects on the changes he's seen in campaigning now compared to his time in office, the evolution of the film industry in FL and some of the major environmental challenges currently facing the state.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: A lucky few have managed to make a living off of creating Youtube videos -- one Miami based Youtuber is doing it through reaction videos. Known as J-R-E, the Youtube star has gotten millions of followers on Youtube through his reactions to famous K-Pop or (Korean Pop) music videos. We sat down with J.R.E. to better understand the life of a Youtube star, the keys to creating a "viral" video and the future of youtubing.

PRE-RECORDED DOWNTOWN (10 minutes)

Tuesday 08.07

Segment A: We continue our conversations about the future of public transit in Miami-Dade with Chairman of Miami Dade County Board of Supervisors Esteban Bovo. Chairman Bovo is taking a unique approach to the proposed bus vs. rail debate in South Miami Dade -- he believes we should invest in buses first with the intention of developing rail in the near future. As with our conversations with Mayor Carlos Gimenez and Kionne McGhee, we will open the lines to our listeners for their questions about public transit in Miami Dade County.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: What are the future cyber security challenges facing the private sector? Are our government institutions protected from the next wave of cyber warfare? Jorge

Ortega is the Director of Miami Dade's College brand new CyberSecurity Center of the Americas. Ortega previously oversaw security at Intel and provides insights on what will be taught to the newest generation of cyber security professionals.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Perhaps you've seen it on your Facebook or Instagram feed, the Coral Gables Umbrella Exhibition has made a massive splash across social media. The colorful umbrellas which appear suspended in midair were intentionally brought to a stretch in Coral Gables adjacent to Miracle Mile to bring in more foot traffic. But some are questioning why the city spent over 80,000 dollars to bring an art piece from a Portugal based company instead of supporting local artists. A conversation about public art spaces with Mary Snow, the director of the Coral Gables Community Foundation.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Wednesday 08.08

Segment A: A new study from FIU Professor Richard Florida and NYUs Steven Pedigo puts Miami at the top of "globalized" cities across the country. Using a number of factors including immigrants with a collegiate degree, foreign-born residents working in the creative class, export-import ratio and more illustrates just how internationalized the city is. Florida and Pedigo dive into the loaded term "globalization" in the context of Miami and explain how we are competing with the international metropolises of New York and Los Angeles.

LIVE SKYPE

Segment B: It's Halloween in August! The Popcorn Fright Festival is back in Ft. Lauderdale with a series of locally produced and international independent horror films. Igor Shteyrenberg, Co-Founder & Co-Director of the film festival joins us with a few local directors and actors to discuss the state of independent horror and how they produce films here in South Florida.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Beginning in August and stretching throughout September, Miami Spice offers incredible deals at hundreds of Miami restaurants. Started 17 years ago in an attempt to generate business during restaurants' off season, Miami Spice has become an opportunity to expose Miami's often elite food scene to a much larger group of people. There's a focus this year on the Slow Food movement, sourcing ingredients from local farms and promoting cuisine reflective of South Florida's agriculture. We

speak with Miami Spice Participating Chef and Slow Food Snail of Approval (Michael Beltran or Patrick Ochs) along with a representative of Miami's Visitors and Convention Bureau.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Thursday 08.09

Segment A: Last week a Washington judge blocked the release of blueprint instructions on how to create a gun using a 3D Printer. The debate surrounding the blueprints dates back to 2013 when the Obama administration blocked their release citing an export law; the Trump administration recently overturned that ruling. They've sparked a nationwide discussion about both first and second amendment rights that's included Senator Bill Nelson who's filed legislation to block their release. University of Miami Constitutional Law Professor Caroline Mala Corbin provides some context to the controversy.

LIVE SKYPE

Segment B: Florida's Public Service Commission recently released a report about the state's response to hurricanes last year and what can be learned as the storm season is ongoing. Among their biggest findings -- changes need to be made in the aftermath of the storm so disaster response workers are able to get in and begin restoration on power lines and debris clean-up faster. We have a request in with the Public Service Commission for an interview with one of the reports authors.

LIVE ISDN

Segment C: The Director of Florida's Medical Marijuana Program abruptly resigned recently amid controversy over his handling of the state's marijuana licensing. Many criticized his competency leading the office as a legal case surrounding the use of smokable medical marijuana continues. News Service Florida Senior Writer Dara Kam explains his departure and discusses his replacement. (The Florida Department of Public Health declined our request to speak with the new Director of the program Courtney Coppola.)

LIVE SKYPE

Monday 08.13

Segment A: The City of Hollywood signed a very unique deal with the Margaritaville resort according to new reporting from the Sun Sentinel. The resort was given 23 million dollars in "compensated funding" for the construction of the resort and an 80 million loan

for the parking garage. Hollywood Mayor Josh Levy explained why the city made the deal with the resort and spoke to concerns with it's financial viability.

PRE-RECORDED

Segment B: A new report from the Centers for Disease Control finds one in seven babies exposed to zika in the womb in the United States have demonstrated health problems in their infancy. Some of those health problems didn't become apparent until later in their development. Daniel Chang with the Miami Herald examined the study closely and joins us with tape from the CDC's teleconference.

LIVE DORAL

Segment C: Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a teacher for a day? The Teach-a-thon program, a program with Miami-Dade Schools and the Education Fund, puts working professionals in schools for a day and exposes them to the day to day challenges of teaching. They are currently recruiting people for this year's cohort. We are joined by the President of the Education Fund, a Miami Senior Teacher who's been a part of the program for 10 years and a Wells Fargo Branch Manager who took part in the program for the first time last year.

LIVE IN-STUDIO

Tuesday 08.14

Segment A: FIU Biologist and South Miami Mayor Dr. Phil Stoddard is out with a new report on the efficacy of mosquito spraying in areas of Miami impacted by the Zika virus. The research found that using larvicide, which kills baby mosquitos was much more effective than using insecticide and was better for the ecosystem and humans health. We speak with Dr. Stoddard about the results of the report and some of the major issues facing South Miami.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: A group of 5 Miami based attorneys travelled to Karnes, Texas a few weeks ago to one of the detention facilities holding undocumented children. Gina Polo and Christine Alden, both immigration attorneys with Buchanan Ingersoll & Rooney, spoke with both parents and children there about pre-trial hearings and got a sense of the conditions they were facing. They were there in the days following President Trump's announcement that he was ending the policy of separating undocumented children from their families.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Why are special operations forces working to preserve the coral reefs in Key Largo? We learn about Force Team Blue, special operations combat veterans that are focused on fighting coral reef diseases through their diving skills and training in the military. We speak with the two members from the team, Executive Director and Co-Founder Ritterhoff and Recruitment Director Roger Sparks.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Wednesday 08.15

NO SHOW SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Thursday 08.16

Segment A: We continue our coverage of the Hollywood Margaritaville Resort with Peter Hernandez, the only city commissioner in Hollywood that voted against the proposed development. Hernandez also updates us on the situation surrounding School Resources Officers in Broward County as the school year began this week for students.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: In response to President Trump's continued attacks on the media calling the press "an enemy of the people", more than 300 news outlets across the country took part in a call to action defending the first amendment. WLRN was among those with an editorial explaining the responsibility for media to hold those in power accountable. We have a panel conversation with reporter Jessica Bakeman, Editorial Page Editor for the Miami Herald Nancy Ancrum and the President of the First Amendment Foundation Barbara Petersen.

LIVE DOWNTOWN/ISDN/TELEPHONE

Segment C: The 23rd International Ballet Festival takes place in Miami this weekend with a focus on the former Founder & Director Pedro Pablo Pena. There are dancers from around the globe descending upon Miami and we hear from dancers from Cuba and local performers about what to expect this weekend and how Miami has become a hub for international professional musicians.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Monday 08.20

Segment A: Voters in Miami Dade County head to the ballot box next Tuesday (08.28) for the August primaries. Concerns about the security of elections remain high after Senator Bill Nelson's assertion that Russian hackers gained access to valuable data on Florida voters. We speak with the Supervisor of Elections for Miami Dade County Christina White about how elections officials are getting ready for the primaries next week and what you should know before heading to the ballot box.

PRE-TAPED

Segment B: We continue our conversation on the threat of cyber attacks on Florida's election systems. What steps can be taken to better fortify our voter systems and could using blockchain technology be a more secure alternative? Professor of Cybersecurity Tarek Sayed in the University of Miami School of Business and Law joins us with some insights.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Former Liberty City High School Teacher Samantha Pratt recently won a 15 thousand dollar grant to launch her application KlickEngage. The app, which allows students to tell their teachers about their mental health each morning, will be piloted at several schools across Miami-Dade and around the country beginning this week. Pratt stopped by our studios before heading off to Harvard, where she will be getting her Master's Degree and building out a team for her company this year.

PRE-TAPED

Segment D: There's been a flurry of lawsuits against small businesses in South Florida for not being ADA compliant. In particular, creating websites that are compliant for those that are blind and deaf. The Miami Lighthouse for the Blind has an entire program dedicated to helping small businesses and nonprofits become ADA compliant and we discuss exactly what that entails.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Tuesday 08.21

Segment A: Miami Gardens Mayor Oliver Gilbert has sought to place his city on the national stage through leadership roles. He was recently named President of the African American Mayors Association and was part of the U.S Conference of Mayors earlier this summer. Gilbert would like to see 5G wireless technology implemented in his city and has focused on affordable housing opportunities as livability remains a major problem in

the county. Gilbert joins us in studio to discuss his leadership role as well as the controversial move of the Miami Dolphins training facility to Miami Gardens.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: Pablo Cartaya's newest novel, "Marcus Vega Doesn't Speak Spanish", is a coming of age story about a young man uncovering his roots in an unfamiliar place. His family takes a trip from Miami to Puerto Rico where Vega tries to reconnect with his father. Cartaya writes in a fleury of characters that illustrate the many faces of fatherhood. Cartaya has an event at Books and Books tonight that is open to the public.

PRE-RECORD

Segment C: For many in South Florida, the orchid is considered one of the prized flowers of the region. A new project out of Coral Gate (part of Coral Gables) was launched this month for residents to track the flowers in their neighborhood. Residents will be able to scan every orchid in the Coral Gate community through "The Million Orchid app" as each flower will have a unique QR code. That information will be shared with the scientists at the Fairchild Botanical Garden and allow them to track the growth of the orchid with user generated information. Jason Downing is leading the Million Orchid Project.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Wednesday 08.22

Segment A: How much do you know about your county judges? One of the lesser covered parts of your ballot for the August primary are the candidates running for county judge. We speak with reporters at the Palm Beach Post, Miami Herald and Sun Sentinel about what the importance of county judges and what you should know about the candidates.

LIVE PHONE

Segment B: The CLEO institute in Miami is dedicated to educating the public about the threats of sea level rise and climate change to their communities. The Founder and Executive Director of CLEO, Caroline Lewis, was recently named by TIME magazine as one of the top leaders changing the American South. The CLEO institute is teaming up with WLRN for a special event August 27th, Lewis joins Sundial to discuss the challenges of communicating the threats posed by sea level rise and the importance of a better "climate-informed" public.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Miami's Sweat Records has been an institution support local music for the past 15 years. The record store is taking on a new iteration with the launch of a record label and a major party this weekend. We talk with Sweat Records owner Lola Reskin about the challenges of starting your own label, the bands she wishes to feature here and what folks can expect at the party this weekend.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Thursday 08.23

Segment A: (PENDING) The University of Southern Florida's Political Scientist Professor Susan Macmanus debriefs us on the Gubernatorial candidates before the August 28th primary. This will be Macmanus' final election season before her retirement from U.S.F. We dive deep into the GOP candidates for office who have declined our repeated requests for interviews.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: For voters in Broward County, one of the ballot measures will be whether or not a half millage tax should be passed to increase teacher and faculty pay in Broward Schools. Broward Teachers Union President Anna Fusco makes the case for why the funding is necessary. We also speak with her about the calls for Superintendent Robert Runcie to resign and the increased security measures in place at Broward County Schools.

PRE-RECORDED

Segment C: The 20th Anniversary of the Performing Arts of India wraps up their summer season of performances with a major event this weekend. There will be a screening of the iconic 1958 film the Music Room and a concert with a legendary sitar player and tabla performer. A conversation about South Florida's Indian population and the push to retain the traditional Indian cultural practices in Broward County.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Monday 08.27

Segment A: Three people are dead and eleven more are injured after a shooting at a video game tournament in Jacksonville on Sunday. WJCT Reporter Lindsey Kilbride has been following the shooting at the Madden tournament at Jacksonville Landing and joins us live for an update.

LIVE ISDN

Segment B: Parents at FL schools this year have the option to move their children to alternative private schools if they can prove their child has been a victim of bullying. The law faces critics in the Legislature who feel many of the private schools aren't protecting LGBTQ victims of bullying. We speak with State Representative Carlos Guillermo Smith about the Hope Scholarship programs and how the legislation could be updated.

LIVE ISDN

Segment C: A local non-profit focused on retaining South Florida filmmakers has opened a new space and is featuring independent works from local producers once a month. Film Gate hosts workshops, offers resources for directors and producers and hosts the "I'm Not Moving to L.A" film screening event once a month. Tomorrow, the webseries "54:17" by filmmaker Frantzy Moreau dives into the issue of gun violence. Moreau and Film Gate Executive Director Diliانا Alexander join us to discuss film opportunities in the Magic City.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Tuesday 08.28

Segment A: It's primary day and WLRN has reporters across our region covering the major races. We check in with reporters Jessica Bakeman, Kate Stein, Caiti Switalski and Daniel Rivero about the Gubernatorial candidates, the school board elections and the other key races voters will be deciding on today.

LIVE PHONE/SKYPE

Segment B: As violence and instability remain a critical issue in Venezuela, thousands continue to flee the country en masse. Sometimes to places around the world you would hardly expect. Miami Herald Reporter David Ovalle found a Venezuelan family living in Scotland, which happens to host a massive expat community. Ovalle discusses how the family is adjusting to life in a world very different from their home country.

PRE-RECORDED

Segment C: One of the largest private collections of drum kits in the world currently sits in a private museum in Ft. Lauderdale. The owner, David Frangioni, is the author of a new book, "Crash: The World's Greatest Drum Kits." Frangioni shares his story of musician turned technologist and explains the work the Frangioni Foundation to get drums in the hands of kids that wouldn't normally be able to access them.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Wednesday 08.29

Segment A: After a hard-fought gubernatorial primary on Tuesday, Florida announced its two candidates running for the governor's seat: On the Democratic side, Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum and on the Republican side, Congressman Ron DeSantis. Sundial talked to CBS Miami's Jim DeFede about the [primary election](#) and what the results mean going forward.

PHONE

Segment B: WLRN Reporter Nadege Green has been taking a close look at the state of public housing in Riviera Beach. She found the Stonybrook Apartments faced major environmental problems including mold and water damage that can be seriously dangerous to children's health. Meanwhile, the Miami Herald's Joey Flechas found air conditioning is not required in public housing across Miami Dade County. (Though the city recently installed 51 air conditioning units in Liberty Square.) Flechas and Green join Sundial for a conversation about health concerns in public housing in the county.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: There's a major vote tomorrow (Thurs Aug 30th) by the Miami Dade County Commission about the future of public transit in South Miami Dade. The commission will decide whether to pay for bus rapid transit or the expansion of Metrorail. Former Miami Mayor Alex Penelas gives some historical context to the half cent tax that was passed during his tenure that was intended to be used for future transit projects.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: There's a new arts incubator in Palm Beach County intended to cultivate new talent and offer free resources for young artists including mentorship from those who've made a living in the arts world. The Studio 411 launch party will be next Wednesday and will include orientation, shop classes and art lectures. Artist Amanda Linton and Studio 411 Director Joyce Pernicone join us for a discussion about the studio.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Thursday 08.30

Segment A: There's a record number of women running for political office this year and we will know who was successful after Tuesday's primary elections. The Women's Foundation of Florida has launched a series of classes intended on training women on the campaign trail called "Women on the Run." These classes happen once a month in

West Palm Beach and Ft. Lauderdale -- we speak with one of the women taking the course and the director of the program.

LIVE WXEL STUDIOS ISDN

Segment B: New research from the U.S.G.S finds concerning information about the snake population in Florida. USGS Researcher Margaret Hunter examined the burmese python population has begun breeding with the Indian python to create a larger more dangerous snake that could go higher ground than normal burmese pythons. Hunter joins us from the studios of UF in Gainesville.

LIVE ISDN

Segment C: The premise for the new Hollywood blockbuster film "The Meg" comes from a massively popular adventure fiction book written by a West Palm Beach author. Steve Alten, who's behind The Meg series, didn't start out in writing. He shares his story of diving into the world adult fiction, the non-profit he started to get teens interested in books and his take on how the film approached his book.

LIVE SKYPE

Monday 09.03

NO SHOW LABOR DAY

Tuesday 09.04

Segment A: Bloomberg magazine recently took a hard look at South Florida's second water crisis -- access to safe drinking water. As sea level rise could threaten the Biscayne Aquifer, lawmakers and environmentalists alike are pointing to a need to protect our water resources.

LIVE ISDN

Segment B: A unique event put on by the New Tropic and the Greater Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau looks at the food scene in Overtown. In a conversation with Keon Williams of the non-profit group Urban Philanthropies grew up in Overtown and has seen the evolution of the neighborhood. He explains the critical factors in changing Overtown's identity and why soul food is at the crux of it.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Improv can be for anyone. That's the message behind the new Palm Beach Improv festival, which recently started a new troupe and has offered courses to MMA

fighters and the elderly. We speak with Anthony Francis and Rebecca Loveless from Improv U in Palm Beach County about the festival and the art of improv.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment D: Arts Launch, from the Knight Foundation and the Arscht Center, is a weekend long filled with activities promoting the arts in Miami Dade County. We speak with Jairo Ontiveros, director of education and community engagement for the Arscht Center.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Wed 09.05

NO SHOW SCHOOL BOARD

Thurs 09.06

Segment A: The Marjory Stoneman Douglas Public Safety Commission met this week. One of the items that came up is cost -- how much will it require to secure all of Florida's public schools? We speak with WLRN Reporter Caitie Switalski about the meeting this week.

SKYPE

Segment B: King Tide season is back. So, what have coastal cities done to try and alleviate the problems of sunny day flooding? Jimmy Morales, Miami Beach City Manager, talks about what's being done to address King Tide around the city.

PHONE

Segment C: Senior Planet is a 10 week course that teaches people 55 years and older the basics of using the web -- from using Google maps to find your friend's house, ordering prescriptions online and setting up an email account. Aurora Oliphant [Olee-font] recently graduated from Senior Planet, Senior Administrator of the program Becky Smither and the President of the South Florida Institute of Aging Peter Kaldes.

WXEL ISDN

Segment D: Students from the Frost School of Music will perform under the instruction of five-time emmy award winning composer and conductor for a special performance this weekend. This performance is the launch of the Frost's 9 month long series of 110 concert performances happening through April. Speaking with us today is the Managing Director of the Frost School's Henry Mancini [PRONOUNCER] Institute Orchestra,

Stephen Guerra [gew-rra] and five-time Emmy-winning composer of music for film, Jeff Beal.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Monday 09.10 - The Teacher's Lounge: Sundial Special

Teachers in South Florida recently kicked off the new school year in an increasingly complicated climate. The shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas last year required an uptick in security in all campuses. Plus, Florida pays its teachers among the lowest salaries nationwide. And, state required examinations were made significantly more difficult in the past couple years making the barrier to entry for new teachers particularly high. Today, we host a panel of teachers with varying experience levels, approaches to education and representing a broad swath of our listening area. We've also solicited voice memos and received emails/social media responses from listeners about their thoughts on teacher pay, school safety, taxes for more school resources and more. And we will be taking calls live during the program.

DOWNTOWN/WXEL/SKYPE

Tuesday 09.11 - Hurricane Irma One Year Later: Sundial Special

One year ago today, residents in the Florida Keys were beginning the process of returning home to the destruction left by Hurricane Irma. The middle keys were hit hardest by the storm, with tens of thousands of folks in Big Pine Key, Marathon and some of the smaller islands losing their homes and prized possessions. The recovery effort is an ongoing process as we hear three different stories from folks leading that process. Lynda Wells is a clinical social worker who's serving folks struggling with depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, addiction and other mental illnesses. She says she's seen an uptick in suicides after the storm. Doug Mader is a veterinarian and first responder operating out of Big Pine Key. His home has been destroyed twice by hurricanes in the Keys. He's struggled to retain workers because of the high cost of housing and the threat of storms, so he's been offering free housing to employees that will move down. Mader took the Sundial team on a tour of the destruction still remaining on his street. And Brian Vest is the leader of the Conch Republic Marine Army. This non-profit volunteer based organization is cleaning up the mangroves along the Florida Keys of all the trash created after the hurricane. They've collected literally thousands of pounds of trash since beginning this past spring -- Vest is hoping to expand operations to make it a full-time job. Hear their stories and read the full web story of our trip to the FL Keys as the recovery process is still well underway.

WHOLE SHOW PRE-RECORDED

Wednesday 09.12

Segment A: The picks for Lt. Governor have been announced as the race for Florida's new head of state continues to heat up. Democratic nominee Andrew Gillum selected his competitor in the primaries, Orlando businessman Chris King. On the Republican side, nominee Ron DeSantis chose State Representative Jeanette Nuñez. With an update on the gubernatorial race we are joined by A.G. Gancarski from FloridaPolitics.com.

LIVE ISDN WJCT

Segment B: On Saturday, Sept. 15 [O Cinema Wynwood is hosting](#) a panel about immigration issues focused on how they impact the LGBTQ community. They will be screening a documentary web-series titled "Finding Home" about LGBTQ asylum seekers in Los Angeles. Patricia Hernandez from Rotella & Hernandez, LLC Immigration & Family Law and Rebecca Sanchez-Roig from Sánchez-Roig Law, P.A. are immigration attorneys in South Florida. They joined Sundial to talk about the fight to protect LGBTQ members facing persecution in their home countries and their hopes to find asylum in the U.S.

Segment C: The college football season is well underway and one local university has decided it will jump in on the action. St. Thomas University, a Miami Gardens based catholic university, recently announced it's starting a football program this spring with games to begin next fall. How expensive is it for a small university to recruit and staff a new football program? What's the inspiration to launch a program at this time? We spoke with David Armstrong, President of St. Thomas University, to get some answers.

PRE-RECORDED

Thursday 09.13

Segment A: A [new poll](#) from the National Hurricane Survival Initiative states one in five Floridians won't evacuate during a hurricane. Craig Fugate is the former director of the Florida Division of Emergency Management and former administrator for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. He joined Sundial to talk about hurricane preparedness and the reasons why Floridians chose not leave during the hurricanes.

Segment B: [One Thousand Museum Residences](#) is legendary architect Zaha Hadid's final high-rise residential tower and continuing legacy building. It is easily distinguishable by its curved exo structure and is currently under construction in

downtown Miami. When completed it will be a 62-story tower with more than 80 half- and full-floor residents. Hadid received the prestigious and honorary architecture Pritzker award given to one architect a year for their contributions to the art. She died in Miami in March of 2016 from a sudden heart attack after battling bronchitis in a Miami hospital. Earlier last month Sundial talked to co-developer of the One Thousand Museum Louis Birdman about what a high-luxury building and what it will mean for the city of Miami.

Segment C: We kick off Sundial- Live from the 305, a new bi-monthly music segment featuring local artists from around South Florida. All interviews will accompany a live music performance with video from our studio 1A. Our musicians are chosen based on the stories their music is telling, the passion for the music scene in South Florida and what it takes to survive as a musician in South Florida. All Sundial Live from the 305 music and videos will be pre-recorded and launched every other Thursday on the month.

PRE-RECORDED

Monday 09.17

Segment A: The reaction to President Trump's comments about the death toll from Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico continues to play out. A number of Republican leaders in FL including gubernatorial Ron DeSantis have spoken against the President -- the FEMA Administrator Brock Long defended his comments on Sunday. The host of Latino USA Maria Hinojosa is in South Florida for a special event on immigration and the First Amendment, she joins us to discuss the President's comments and other key immigration stories the program is following.

WXEL Pre-tape

Segment B: Miami based journalist Alicia Mendez is now the new co-host for the PBS program Amanpour & Company, a daily news and talk program for the network. Mendez is also the contributing editor for Bustle and is the host of the Latina to Latina podcast. We talk to her about the new PBS program, reporting on a national program from Miami and her career trajectory as a female Latina journalist.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: For Puerto Rican restaurateurs Ian Nieves and David Flores, starting over in Miami wasn't easy. Their restaurant and hair salon in San Juan, Puerto Rico was

devastated by Hurricane Maria. It took their savings and resilience to start La Social in Midtown Miami, but it's become a hit restaurant and bakery that's received tremendous support from the Latin American community. We spoke with Flores and Nieves from their restaurant during the lunch hour.

PRE-TAPE

Tuesday 09.18

Segment A: There's a new study from NAE (New American Economy) exploring how well cities are integrating immigrants. The city of Miami and Doral are included in the report. We speak with the Mayor of Doral Juan Carlos Bermudez, about the immigrant make-up of Doral, the major economic drivers of the city and future plans.

PRE-TAPE DORAL

Segment B: We get an update on two sports stories in the Miami area from Herald Reporter Joey Flechas. First, we take a look at where things stand with David Beckham's soccer stadium as voters prepare for a referendum this November. And we look at the proposed fronton stadium on Biscayne in downtown Miami.

LIVE DORAL

Segment C: We listen back to our interview with Jennine Capot-Crucet for the Sundial Book Club book, "Make Your Home Among Strangers." We spoke with Crucet about her life growing up in Miami, her experience writing a book following her first hand experience, the dynamics as a "Hialeah" girl in a New England private school and more. We've been getting perspective from listeners in our Facebook group about what they want to hear in our panel conversation.

PRE-TAPE

Wednesday 09.19

Segment A: The American Civil Liberties in South Florida is hosting a panel this Sunday looking at all of the constitutional amendments on the November ballot. The ACLU has taken a public stance on a number of the amendments- Amendment 4 (voting rights for felons), Amendment 6 (Marsy's Law Amendment) and Amendment 11 (aliens owning property). We will dive into all of the constitutional amendments and explain some of the confusion surrounding the bundling of amendments.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: Could vanilla become Florida's new cash crop? As citrus greening and last

year's storms took a major toll on the citrus industry, researchers with the University of Florida are currently developing a new type of vanilla crop that can be more resilient in the future to inclement weather and viruses. We speak with UF professor Dr. Alan Chambers, Professor of Genetics and Breeding of Tropical Fruits.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: There's a brand new opportunity for local artists to generate a regular revenue stream for their work here in Miami. It's called "Commissioner" and the idea is simple. Arts collectors sign up for a monthly subscription with only 40 spots available, then the artists commission pieces for the collectors monthly based on what their interests are. The spots are open until October 2nd and they're currently looking for collectors.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Thursday 09.20

Segment A: Last week, both chambers of parliament in Haiti voted in favor of a [new Prime Minister, Jean-Henry Céant](#). Residents are hoping the change in government will help stabilize the nation. Earlier this summer, fuel prices in Haiti rose by 51 percent, leaving the country in economic turmoil. Sundial talked to Miami Herald reporter Jacqueline Charles, who reports on Haiti, about what a new prime minister means for the nation.

PHONE TAPE

Segment B: The House of Representatives passed the 2018 America's Water Infrastructure Act and funding for the Army Corps of Engineers Everglades Restoration program last week. Both pieces are critical for the future of the Everglades and the diversion of red algae blooms as they move further south. We speak with the CEO of the Everglades Foundation Eric Eikenberg.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Over the next several months, we will be taking a deep dive into the issues surrounding high school football here in South Florida. One of the key issues that remain for football players is the safety surrounding concussions and concussion protocol. We spoke with the Director of the University of Miami's concussion program, Dr. Gillian Holtz, who explains updated testing standards for concussions and testing the University of Miami is doing with medical marijuana and CBD to treat concussions.

PRE-TAPE

Segment D: The Dade Heritage Trust is launching a unique book and antiques sale this Saturday to benefit the trust's educational programming. In particular, there have been dozens of books and historical materials that look at the history of medicine in early Miami. They're launching a new exhibition about Dr. James Jackson, whose contributions to Miami's medical history have long been documented.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Monday 09.24

Segment A: There's an update into the investigation of the FIU Bridge that killed 6 people when it collapsed this past March. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has fined five companies more than 80 thousand dollars for several work safety violations. We speak with the Miami Herald's Nicholas Nehamas with more on the investigation and which companies these are.

LIVE DORAL

Segment B: Last Thursday marked the one-year anniversary of Hurricane Maria making landfall and causing destruction on the island of Puerto Rico. A group of WUFT student journalists travelled to Puerto Rico over the summer for a 10-day reporting trip looking at the recovery on the island. Journalists Alexis Howard and Claudia Perez Brito examined two aspects of the recovery -- tourism and the stray animal population. We speak with them about their experience on the island and where the greatest challenges remain.

LIVE WUFT ISDN

Segment C: "Rap Dad", the debut book from Miami-native Juan Vidal, examines the intersection between hip-hop and fatherhood. The NPR music critic and freelance journalist details his life as a travelling musician, a father of four and how he balances his life's demands in the new memoir. He launches his nationwide book tour in Coral Gables at Books and Books tomorrow evening.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Tuesday 09.25

Segment A: FIU Psychologist Asia Eaton is one of the lead researchers in the fight against "revenge porn." Eaton recently travelled to Facebook's headquarters to advise the social media giant along with victim's advocates how to prevent the spread of explicit material online. Sexting and the sharing of nude material without victims'

consent remains a critical problem in the digital age and can be a difficult crime to prosecute. Eaton explains what her research has uncovered about non-consensual image sharing and steps that can be taken to prevent the practice from continuing.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: Book Club Panel! For Sundial's inaugural book club book, we've chosen *Make Your Home Among Strangers* by Miami native Jennine Capó Crucet. We've put together folks from our book club Facebook group, a local literary expert and members of the Sundial team to discuss why they loved the book, what it meant for them personally and what books they're currently reading. (The first panel will include Alejandra Martinez, Alex Gonzalez, and Teresa Frontado.)

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Though the future of the stadium is unclear, Miami's Major League Soccer team now has a name and a logo. Alexander Mijares, a Miami-native, was given the opportunity to create a 5,000 foot mural of a soccer player for the new team. We speak with Mijares about his inspiration and how he was chosen for this opportunity.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Wednesday 09.26

Segment A: We speak with Cissy Proctor, head of South Florida's Department of Economic Opportunity about new opportunities for victims of Hurricane Irma.

PRE-RECORD

Segment B: Where do Florida's gubernatorial candidates Ron DeSantis and Andrew Gillum stand when it comes to their education platforms? WLRN Education Reporter Jessica Bakeman is following both their campaigns and joins Sundial to explain where they stand on issues of charter schools, teacher pay, school security and more.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Researchers at FIU have teamed up with scientists at the Mote Laboratory in Sarasota to examine the impact the Red Tide is having on a vulnerable species. Red tide is normally to blame for 10% of manatee deaths but during bloom years that can be up to 30%. However, there are certain antioxidants being developed by the teams at FIU and Mote which could prove valuable in the treatment of manatees that have been sickened by the red tide. We speak with marine immunologist Cathy Walsh at Mote for

the latest on the research and the threat to the manatee population.

LIVE SKYPE

Segment D: Parkland students and their families are launching a major music festival this weekend along with musical giant Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary. "Actions For Change Food and Musical Event" will feature a new album from the students called "Wake-Up America." There will be speeches from students and activists, food from legendary chefs and live music from Peter Yarrow, Michael Franti and more. We speak with Doug Zeif, one of the Parkland parents organizing the event and Michael Franti about why he wanted to take part.

LIVE DOWNTOWN/LIVE PHONE

Thursday 09.13

NO SHOW KAVANAUGH HEARING