

## Sundial

Quarterly Report January 1st-March 31st 2019

### Topics and Issues

#### **Tuesday 01.01**

#### **NO SHOW NEW YEARS DAY**

#### **Wednesday 01.02**

Segment A: Homes in predominantly black neighborhoods in South Florida cost 41k dollars less on average compared to similar homes in white neighborhoods. The information comes from a new study out of the Brookings Institution examining the devaluation of black assets across America. Andre Perry is the David Rubenstein Fellow at the Brookings Institute. He joins Sundial to discuss the findings from the report for South Florida specifically.

#### **ISDN Brookings**

Segment B: What's the history of hip-hop music and culture in South Florida? An all-day symposium at Nova Southeastern University will speak to that question. Kandy Lopez is a professor of visual arts at Nova Southeastern with a focus on disadvantaged communities of color. Luis Gispert is an American sculptor and photographer who has documented the hip-hop community through the arts. They're both lecturers taking part in the symposium and join Sundial for a preview of the event.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: The 3rd annual South Beach Jazz Festival kicks off this Thursday with a series of free shows and paid performances happening across the beach. It was started by local David New, who became blind after suffering from a rare illness exacerbated by AIDS. New wanted to raise awareness surrounding those with disabilities and illnesses, so all musicians at the festival either have to be directly connected to someone with a disability/illness or suffering from it themselves. One of the other local performers, drummer Jonathan Joseph with the Weather Underground, is recovering from prostate cancer.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

## **Thursday 01.03**

Segment A: The new year means a number of new laws for Floridians -- from an increase of the state minimum wage to a break on insurance bills and voting rights for felons. This host of new laws will affect taxes, paychecks or eligibility to vote for residents of the state. Executive Editor for News Service of Florida Jim Saunders joined Sundial with an update and breakdown on how new Florida laws and federal laws will impact the residents of the state.

### **LIVE WFSU**

Segment B: The Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C. is seeking contributions from Holocaust survivors in South Florida to add to their collection. Aimee Rubenstein is the South Florida Acquisitions Curator and explains why the timing is essential now and what they're hoping to add to the museum. She joins reporter Caitie Switalski, who's putting together a longer feature on the search.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: The JCC in Boca Raton will feature a special exhibition of Florida's Highwaymen starting this January 6th. The iconic paintings are a key part of South Florida's civil rights movement -- it was a group of 26 self taught African American painters who sold their works door to door. Author and Professor Gary Monroe, behind the book *The Highwaymen: Florida's African American Landscape Painters*, will be giving a special talk about the Highwaymen this Sunday along with a live painting from one of the sons of the original Highwaymen.

### **LIVE FACETIME**

## **Sundial Rundown 01.07-01.10**

## **Monday 01.07**

Segment A: Major League Baseball recently reached an agreement with Cuba, allowing for players to come directly to the United States to play instead of defecting and often entering through a third world country. The decision has received much criticism from FL. Senator Marco Rubio and could face complications from the Trump administration who see it as conflicting with the U.S. embargo. Paul Minoff is a Ft. Lauderdale based attorney who's represented Cuban baseball players caught in contract disputes with unscrupulous agents in developing countries. He joins WLRN's Tim Padgett to explain the historical context of the agreement and the fight it faces ahead.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: A new podcast from WLRN Web Editor Jessica Weiss and women's health coach Stephanie Kleinburd dives into the complex world of menstruation. In interviews with female health advocates and experts, they tackle some of the common questions about periods and fight the stigma surrounding them. We sat down with Jessica to understand the impetus behind the podcast and some of their favorite episodes.

### **PRE-RECORDED**

Segment C: An ongoing exhibition at History Fort Lauderdale highlights artwork from South Florida's contemporary Seminole artists. Titled "Seminole Art Scenes from the Frontlines", the exhibition features paintings, sculptures and documentary film that showcases the environment and cultural traditions of the Seminole community here. Samuel Tommie is a documentary filmmaker and Erica Deitz is a painter.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Tuesday 01.08**

Segment A: It's inauguration day for Florida's new leadership! Governor-elect Ron DeSantis swears into office with a speech that should reinforce his campaign platforms of increasing school choice, pushing for a more tax friendly business environment in Florida and tackling the state's water crisis. We hear from WFSU's Ryan Dailey who was at the inauguration about the day's festivities and the message from the Governor.

### **LIVE ISDN**

Segment B: The Florida Supreme Court has 3 open vacancies which are expected to be filled by Governor Ron DeSantis in the coming weeks. Trelvis Randolph recently authored a piece in the Florida Phoenix expressing his concerns over a lack of diversity on the state's Supreme Court based on the nominees.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: As the federal shutdown continues, one of the impacts less discussed is on safety of aircraft. Federal aviation safety officials have been off work for the past several weeks and the FAA has issued a warning to flyers. We speak with the Miami Herald's new tourism reporter Taylor Dolven. She also gives us an update on the deaths on Carnival Cruise lines and the lack of protections for those taking cruises.

### **LIVE DORAL**

Segment D: The Jewish Film Festival kicks off in South Florida this week with a highlight on female filmmakers, 6 official entries for the Academy Awards and 25 countries represented. One of the films being shown is based right here in Miami, entitled My Survivor, follows a group of University of Miami students learning from the fading generation of Holocaust Survivors. Director Igor Shteyrenberg and the Directors of My Survivor join us in studio.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

**Wednesday 01.09**

Segment A: Governor Ron DeSantis announced the appointment of Barbara Lagoa, 52, the first Cuban American female to the Florida Supreme Court. The governor needs to fill two more vacant seats and is expected to create a solid conservative majority with no black justices. WLRN reporter Danny Rivero was at the announcement held at the Freedom Tower and joined Sundial to give more details on Lagoa and on potential nominees.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: South Florida's new delegation to Congress contributes to the wave of women and women of color entering the House from across the country. They're prioritizing a green economy and reforming immigration law and have the difficult task of addressing the federal shutdown as hundreds of thousands of federal workers remain out of the office. We speak with Fernand Amandi, Political Science Lecturer at the University of Miami about the role this delegation will play.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: FIU's "State of the World" Conference begins this Thursday with a series of conversations about some of the key issues impacting the globe and invites a number of high profile speakers to the campus. The state of immigration will tackle some of the major questions surrounding President Trump's border wall, anti-immigrant sentiment and the role immigrants will continue to play politically. George Mora is the Director of the Kimberly Green Latin America and Caribbean Center at FIU. He joins Anne Richard, Centennial Fellow at Georgetown University and Assistant Secretary of State for Population, Refugees and Migration in the Obama Administration.

**ISDN and DOWNTOWN**

## **Thursday 01.10**

Segment A: Men and women in Miami Dade County make significantly different wages for similar work. This is according to a new report from FIU's Metropolitan Center on women's participation in the workforce, which found although strides have been made in decreasing the gender pay gap there is still a 15% gap. Maria Ilcheva was the lead researcher on the report and she explains which fields that gap remains large and where progress can still be made.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: What's the state of the workplace for female chefs in South Florida? We speak with a panel of female chefs from some of the top restaurants here about how they got to their place in the business, some of the explicit and implicit sexist behavior they faced and where they see the future of the industry.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: As we near the end of the second season of Live from the 305, we finally introduce our audience to the band behind our theme music. Meet Palo!, the tropical latin band that has performed in Miami for 15 years at some of its iconic institutions like Ball and Chain. They will be performing at Ball and Chain on Friday. We speak with Steve Roitstein and Leslie Cartaya about the longevity of the group and how they put together the music for the show.

### **PRE-RECORDED**

## **Sundial Rundown 01.14-01.17**

## **Monday 01.14**

Segment A: There's a new sheriff in town. We learn more about Gregory Tony, the replacement for Broward County Sheriff Scott Israel who was pushed out by Governor Ron DeSantis on Friday. Sun Sentinel Reporter Anthony Mann was at the press conference.

### **FACETIME**

Segment B: Governor DeSantis also took executive action on a number of environmental policies last week. He's pledging billions of dollars for Everglades restoration, water management and research for red tide as well as blue and green algae. Eric Eikenberg, CEO of the Everglades Foundation was with the Governor last week on the west coast of Florida when the announcement was made.

## **DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: How did the Everglades become the center of a decades long political battle over development and water in the state of Florida? A new episode of the PBS program American Heritage called “The Swamp” premieres tomorrow night. It’s based off the book by journalist Michael Grunwald, who spent years researching the complex history of the Everglades.

## **DOWNTOWN**

Segment D: The iconic George Gershwin opera Porgy and Bess has three performances across South Florida (Miami, Key West, Fort Lauderdale) beginning this week. South Florida Symphony Maestro Sebrina Alfonso will be conducting all three shows -- she’s a 6th generation “Conch.” Alfonso explains her roots in Key West, her desire to continue to bring classical music to young people there and the struggles she has faced as a female conductor in a male dominated industry.

## **DOWNTOWN**

### **Tuesday 01.15**

Segment A: Commuters in Miami-Dade will likely be experiencing some headaches in the coming years. The “Mother of All Highway Projects” started Monday and isn’t expected to be finished until 2023. The Miami Herald’s Linda Robertson explains the changes you will see.

## **LIVE DORAL**

Segment B: The city of Miami recently announced 2018 was the lowest murder rates the city experienced in 50 years. The Police Chief Jorge Colina argued its a combination of neighborhood policing, cameras and mounted police have all contributed to the ongoing drop in crime. What role did new technology like Shotspotter play in reduced crime? And what about arrests for minor crimes like marijuana possession continue to increase? Police Chief Jorge Colina joins us in studio.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Wednesday 01.16**

## **NO SHOW SCHOOL BOARD**

## **Thursday 01.17**

Segment A: The Republican Party of Florida recently announced the new President of the organization, Senator Joe Gruters. Gruters is an establishment Sarasota Republican, who said during the annual Florida GOP meeting in Orlando this past weekend that getting President Trump re-elected in Florida was the party's top priority over the next two years. We speak with Gruters about the vision for the GOP in the sunshine state and his alignment with the Trump administration.

### **FACETIME**

Segment B: Gulliver Prep Academy, a private school in Pinecrest Florida, won the Congressional App award. It was for their application focused on getting more young people interested in STEM Education by teaching them how to code. They will have the opportunity to speak with Congressional leaders and representatives from Facebook and Google in April. We speak with a number of students who designed the application and their teacher.

### **DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: The 70th annual Homestead Rodeo kicks off this weekend with thousands expected to be in attendance. The rodeo has been an important cultural institution for decades in South Florida and has attracted some of the top riders around the country for shows. Jim Baumann is the President of the Homestead Rodeo and joins us for a preview and some history of this weekend's events.

### **FACETIME**

**Note- All Sundial segments are subject to change.**

## **Monday 01.21 - MLK DAY**

Segment A: On this Martin Luther King Day, we reflect on the time the Civil Rights legend spent here in Miami at the Historic Hampton House. The hotel was famous in Miami's segregated era for hosting Malcolm X, Jim Brown and other iconic African Americans. We spoke with the President and CEO of the Hampton House, Dr. Enid Pinkney about MLK's time in Miami and how he crafted his "I have a Dream Speech" here.

### **PRE-RECORDED**

Segment B: The Sundial team headed to the Homestead Rodeo on Friday and spoke with a number of the characters that make the rodeo a reality -- including a rodeo clown, a rodeo announcer, a rodeo queen and a stock boy. We give listeners and inside look into the rodeo experience as the Homestead Rodeo celebrates its 70th anniversary.

**PRE-RECORD**

Segment C: There's a new web only show shot entirely in Miami about life in Hialeah. The Facebook show entitled Hialeah stars Melissa Carcache and Jordan Wall, both from South Florida. Jordan plays Melissa's boyfriend, a Jewish boy from Chicago, meeting her entirely Cuban family for the first time. We spoke with the actors and director David Vargas about the program.

**PRE-RECORD**

**Tuesday 01.22**

Segment A: The Supervisor of Elections for Palm Beach County is out. On Friday, Governor Ron DeSantis pushed out Susan Bucher and replaced her with West Palm Beach Attorney Wendy Link, citing incompetence during the previous midterm elections. This is the 2nd Elections Supervisor to be pushed out because of the recount, though Broward County Supervisor Brenda Snipes recently had her resignation rescinded. Sun Sentinel Reporter Steve Bousquet has the latest.

**FACETIME**

Segment B: There's a new report out that finds Floridians student loan debt is growing faster than any state in the country. The Experian report looked from 2015-2018 and saw Floridian's college debt grow exponentially. We speak with Mark Kantrowitz, a student loan expert about the numbers and why Floridians are having such trouble saving money.

**FACETIME**

Segment C: "Jesus Boy" is Sundial's January Book club book, written by Miami Dade College English Professor Preston Allen. The book examines adolescent development and relationships through the prism of the church. We will take questions from the Sundial Book Club members as well.

**PRE-RECORD**

Segment D: The Fort Lauderdale Art and Design Week kicked off this weekend and is continuing through this week. It's the city's equivalent to Art Basel and will feature a number of local Broward Artists. We get a preview of the week long fair and how people



can get involved in the activities.

## **DOWNTOWN**

### **Wednesday 01.23**

Segment A: The impact of the partial federal government shutdown is also being felt by those working through the immigration courts. Those who had appointments scheduled in immigration court during the federal shutdown will have to wait another three years for their cases to be heard. We speak with the Miami Herald's David Ovalle about this story -- and a new lawsuit filed in Miami-Dade County against the police department.

#### **LIVE DORAL**

Segment B: There are two controversial fights happening now in Key West -- one over cosmetics shops and another over sunscreen. There are a few cosmetics shops on the tourist hub of Duval street that are angering residents and visitors for overcharging customers and hawking folks to come in. The city also recently voted to become the first municipality in the country to ban certain types of sunscreen. We speak with Key West District 2 Commissioner Samuel Kaufman about both stories.

#### **LIVE TIE-LINE KEY WEST**

Segment C: Michael Langlois was a longtime dancer with the American Ballet Theater, studying under the iconic performer Mikhail Baryshnikov. Langlois is now a massage therapist in Coconut Grove and has written a new book about his experience performing in the ballet, overcoming an eating disorder and life after dance. *Christine DiMattei* guest hosts this segment.

#### **PRE-TAPED**

### **Thursday 01.24**

Segment A: We get an update on the ongoing protest and crisis in Venezuela with interim President Juan Guido with WLRN's Tim Padgett.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: Palm Beach County has tackled the opioid crisis head-on, reducing the number of opioid overdose deaths by nearly 40% from the year prior. The issue has been top of mind for Dave Aronberg, the Palm Beach County State Attorney. We explore some of the tactics they've taken to address the crisis.

#### **LIVE WXEL ISDN**

Segment C: A Martin Luther King Jr. Day protest took an ugly turn when 51-year old Mark Bartlett was captured on video using racist slurs and waving a gun at a group of black youth. The youth were part of a “Bikes Up Guns Down” event and were protesting the proposed demolition and redevelopment of an affordable housing project Liberty Square. Monique Hayes is a Miami attorney from Liberty City. She joined Sundial to talk about the right to protest and the bigger conversation around affordable housing.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment D: Latinx is fairly new term that encompasses the whole Latin community and is gender inclusive. It was added to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary in 2018. On Thursday and Friday, the Perez Art Museum and ArtCenter/South Florida will host a series of panels and studio tours that center around what it means to create as a LatinX artist. WLRN reporter Nadege Green spoke with the organizer of the event, Naiomy Guerrero, about using art to examine identity in the Latinx community.

### **PRE-TAPED**

## **Sundial Rundown 01.28-01.31**

### **Monday 01.28**

Segment A: A look at two major political stories coming out of Tallahassee from last week. First, Secretary of State Mike Ertel resigned after photos of him wearing blackface during a Halloween Party in 2005 were leaked by the Tallahassee Democrat. And an ethics complaint has been formally filed against former Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum for accepting gifts from a lobbying firm back in 2016. We speak with the Miami Herald’s Elizabeth Koh.

### **FACETIME**

Segment B: Stateline, from the Pew Research Center, released its annual State of the State series this week examining the key issues in statehouses across the country. Today looks at the issue of elections, everything from felons voting rights to gerrymandering in districts. We speak with Scott Greenberger, Executive Editor for Stateline, about where Florida lands on a number of key elections issues and what we can learn from the national perspective.

### **NPR ISDN**

Segment C: The Civilian Investigative Panel is now reviewing body cam video of a suspect being kicked by police officers in Liberty Square. The independent panel is meant to hold officers accountable for their actions and file recommendations to the

police force. Rodney Jacobs, Assistant Director of the Civilian Investigative Panel, joins us in studio to discuss the details of the case and explains how the process of their investigations work.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment D: FAKE!, a new play at the Colony Theater, follows the story of Cuban politics within the high stakes art world. Carmen Palaez is the actor and writer of the play and is the real-life niece of Amelia Palaez who was a prestigious Cuban artist. Throughout the play Carmen wrestles with defending her family's name and honor despite the controversy it faces. She joins us in studio.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

## **Tuesday 01.29**

Segment A: A new investigation from the Palm Beach Post finds teachers in the county with the poorest students are getting the least pay. The investigation finds this could have to do with the system of principals assigning performance grades for teachers that determine pay. We speak with Andrew Marra from the Palm Beach Post about how this is causing a stir among the teachers union demanding for reform.

### **FACETIME**

Segment B: The City Commission of Hallandale Beach recently voted to condemn the language of one of its commissioners and recommended sensitivity training. This came as Commissioner Anabelle Lima-Taub made anti-Islamic remarks about incoming Muslim Congresswoman Rashida Tlaib. The initial proposal, spearheaded by city commissioner Michelle Lazarow, was to censor Lima-Taub. We discuss with Lazarow how the controversy has impacted city politics and what the condemnation means.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: Today we have our Sundial Book Club discussion about Preston Allen's Jesus Boy. The conversation will feature two of Sundial's Book Club members on Facebook and WLRN Reporter Nadege Green. Jesus Boy follows the story of a church piano player who falls in love with an older congregant in the church.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN/PRE-TAPE**

## **Wednesday 01.30**

Segment A: Just last week, Republican strategist and Trump ally Roger Stone was arrested and released on bail by the FBI on a number of charges -- obstructing justice, tampering with a witness and lying to Congress. Stone has had a long political career in South Florida, getting involved in a number of the key election battles here. Sun Sentinel Reporters Anthony Man and Brittany Wallman Norman reported on Stone's political actions in South Florida and join us with more.

### **FACETIME**

Segment B: Writer Octavia Yearwood has built a new interactive component to her children's book "How the Hell Did You Do That." Her book is meant to be a guide, a memoir and a workbook for foster youth. Yearwood was a foster child herself. She explains the new video component for the book and how local schools are getting involved in the educational materials.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: Palm Beach County Writer's Live is bringing local authors and national authors to different library branches around the county. Starting in February, there will be a number of conversations surrounding black authors for the start of black history month. We are joined by Chris Jankow and Ronald Glass, who's organizing a number of the black history month conversations.

### **WXEL ISDN**

Segment D: Artist David Best has a plan to commemorate the victims of the Parkland shooting in a very non-traditional way. Beginning this week in Coral Springs, Best is working with a number of volunteer students to construct a temple that will be set on fire. Best has created a number of these structures for the Burning Man Festival.

### **TAPE SYNCE**

## **Thursday 01.31**

Segment A: Protests continue in Venezuela against current leader Nicolás Maduro and in support of interim president Juan Guaidó, who's received the support of President Donald J. Trump. Vice President Mike Pence is visiting the Venezuelan community in Doral on Friday. Governor Ron DeSantis, Senator Rick Scott, and Senator Marco Rubio are also expected to be in attendance. Doral Mayor Juan Carlos Bermudez joined Sundial to talk about the vice president's trip to the city and what he's hearing from the Venezuelan diaspora in Doral.

## **PRE-TAPED**

Segment B: Questions remain about the implementation of Amendment 4, the Voting Rights Restoration for Felons Initiative, with many ex-felons seeking resources about how they can register to vote for upcoming elections in the state. Concerns remain about whether felons will be able to register if their sentence hasn't been "fully completed." The state legislature doesn't reconvene until March. David Maer, the Director of Community Outreach for the Miami-Dade State Attorney's Office, joined Sundial to provide an update on how Amendment 4 is likely to be implemented in 2019.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: Eight years ago, the city of West Palm Beach was still reeling from the Great Recession and unemployment teetered between 9 and 10 percent. But a lot has changed since Mayor Jeri Muoio took the helm to lead the city. During her time in the mayor's office the city has come back from the recession, attracted new business, and is luring younger residents. Last week, Muoio gave her final state of the city address. She joined Sundial to talk about her legacy and how the city is trying to help the homeless.

## **PRE-TAPED**

Segment D: In our next edition of Live from the 305, we meet the local folk-indie duo Dracula. The band performs songs in five different languages and is making waves in the independent music scene for its covers of the iconic singer Selena. They are coming out with a new album with Sweat Records Records and performing at III Points in Wynwood coming up in the middle of the month.

## **PRE-TAPE**

## **Sundial Rundown 02.04-02.07**

### **Monday 02.04**

Segment A: Governor Ron DeSantis proposed a 91.3 billion dollar budget on Friday, which would become the largest in the state's history if passed by the state legislature. Entitled "Bold Vision for a Bright Future," the budget highlights where the Governor's priorities lie -- Over 100 million dollars in educational security spending including 57 million for the state's Guardian program, 625 million in Everglades restoration and billions in hurricane recovery. We go over the budgetary proposal with Holly Bullard, Florida Policy Institute's Chief Strategy and Operations Officer.

## **WMFE ISDN**

Segment B: An ongoing exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Northern Miami explores the history of the AfriCobra Arts Collective. The black collective formed in Chicago 50 years ago focused on an image of peace and representing the culture and color of the communities they represent. The Museum has a series of events and programming surrounding Black History month starting this weekend with an opportunity to track your ancestry. We speak with the Educational Director of Programming at the MOCA, Amanda Covach.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: A new podcast from Miami Herald Food Writer Carlos Frias speaks with the chefs and culinary experts shaping South Florida's food scene. "La Ventanita", Frias sits down with Chef Jose Andres to Michelle Bernstein about a range of topics -- from women in the food world to culinary innovation, and every chat includes cuban coffee and a box of pastelitos. Frias explains the motivation for the project and some of his favorite conversations.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

## **Tuesday 02.05**

Segment A: A new investigation from USA Today examines the unregulated and dangerous field of plastic surgery in South Florida. Reporter Michael Sallah, formerly of the Miami Herald, along with journalist Maria Perez investigated Surgeon Dr. Ismael Labrador in Miami, where 8 women have died and dozens more have had hospital complications. Sallah joins us from his home in Washington D.C.

### **FACETIME**

Segment B: The new book "Mar-A-Lago" documents the fraught relationship Donald Trump had with the Palm Beach elite and shows insight into his business dealings and innerworkings in the Florida community. Author Laurence Leamer has spent years interviewing key members of the Palm Beach establishment, reviewing paperwork and documents surrounding the acquisition and upkeep of one of the most expensive private residences in America that has become the winter White House. Leamer joins us prior to his event at Books and Books this evening.

### **DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: A traveling theater bicycle troop from California has a new play all about Florida's Everglades. The Rascal Bicycle Touring Theater Company will be performing their play at various locations across the state of Florida as they kick off their 1,000 mile

tour this week at the Kampong Botanical Gardens in Coconut Grove and have shows in Ft. Lauderdale, Key West, Homestead and Miami. We speak with one of the actors and the Dara Silverman, the founder of the group about their journey.

## **DOWNTOWN**

### **Wednesday 02.06**

Segment A: The Florida Supreme Court recently struck down a lawsuit by the city of Miami Beach raising the city's minimum wage to 13 dollars an hour by the year 2021. We spoke with WLRN's Danny Rivero about the story.

## **PRE-TAPED**

Segment B: Politico's Marc Caputo recaps President Trump's State of the Union Address, the ongoing crisis in Venezuela and the 2020 Presidential election.

## **FACETIME**

Segment C: The new film "Heading Home Israel" documents the incredible story of the Israeli National Baseball Team. The film documents the creation of the team, the support from Major League Baseball, the process of recruiting players and the expansion of the sport within America's closest ally. There are a number of South Florida screenings beginning this week, we speak with Cuban-American filmmaker Daniel Miller from New York.

## **LIVE ISDN**

Segment D: The Grammys are this weekend and there are a number of musicians from University of Miami's Frost School of Music that are nominated. Assistant Professor of Music Craig Morris was nominated for Best Instrumental Classical Performance and will be among the few musicians invited for the Grammys pre-show. He performs solo-trumpet in studio and talks about the Grammy opportunity.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Thursday 02.07**

Segment A: Democratic State Senator Annette Tedeo on the upcoming legislative session.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: WLRN's Nan Klingener on the affordable housing crisis in the middle keys.

**TIE-LINE**

Segment C: This weekend marks the grand opening of the renovated Norton Art Museum to the public. The Sundial team went to the media opening last Friday where the 110 million dollar renovations, led by Lord Norman Foster, were on display. We spoke with Hope Alswang, the Executive Director of the Museum as well Chief Curator Cheryl Brutvan about the significance of the growth of the space and some of their favorite exhibitions. There's a special public opening and party this Saturday, February 9th.

**PRE-TAPED**

Segment D: A new performance piece at Miami Dade College explores the growth of youth through the sport of basketball. Directed by Pioneer Winter and starring Izzi LieberPerson, the show follows her growth through dance, song and music in a one night performance. We speak with Pioneer Winter about her performing arts collective and unique approach to storytelling.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

**Sundial Rundown 02.11-02.14**

**Monday 02.11**

Segment A: We are continuing our conversations with state lawmakers ahead of the upcoming legislative session in March. Today we are joined by Republican State lawmaker Anitere Flores -- she's pushing forward new legislation to better regulate surgical centers, is opposed to sanctuary city bills and has proposed new protections for firefighters. She joins us from WFSU in Tallahassee.

**WFSU ISDN**

Segment B: A new report finds the seagrass die off in Biscayne Bay continues at alarming rates, in part due to pollution and climate change. The die-off could have serious implications for the region's ecosystem. Lee Hefty is the assistant director for Dade County's environmental regulation department.

**PRE-RECORD**

Segment C: The new documentary film "Last Resort" brings to life Andy Sweet's photography of Miami Beach's Jewish community in the late 1970s (1977-1980). It comes after the release of the book Shtetl in the Sun: Andy Sweet's South Beach



1977–1980, which was edited by journalist Brett Sokol. We speak with Brett Sokol and Dennis Scholl about the release of the film and Andy Sweet’s legacy here.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment D: The Miami Microtheater kicks off a new set of 7 original plays “I am Miami.” The seven plays came from 60 interviews with Miamians of all walks of life, conducted by Spanish director Lucia Miranda. Miranda explains her inspiration for the project and the experience of the Miami Microtheater.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

**Tuesday 02.12**

Segment A: Since she was elected to office in November, Congresswoman Debbie Mucarsel-Powell has been proactive on Venezuela. She calls the country's leadership an “illegitimate regime” and last week introduced the “Humanitarian Assistance to the Venezuelan People Act of 2019,” that would provide up to \$150 million in humanitarian aid to the people of Venezuela. She’s hosted discussions with local Venezuelan and Central American community leaders in Miami in search of solutions. WLRN’s Danny Rivero spoke to the congresswoman about her proposed bill, temporary protected status (TPS) for Venezuelans and her future plans.

**PRE-TAPED**

Segment B: A 1.5 million dollar scholarship has been granted to FIU for research into sexual assault in Florida’s more rural areas. Over the next three years, 30 FIU nurses will be trained to go into Florida’s more rural communities and identify when sexual assaults occur and how to best provide support to victims. We are joined by Tami Thomas, associate dean of research for FIU’s Nicole Wertheim College of Nursing & Health Sciences and the Global Forensic and Justice Center at FIU.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: The United Way’s annual ALICE Report explores the difficult cost of living for most families in our region. ALICE says 40 percent of Miami-Dade families now earn less than it costs to live here. And that’s an increase over the past 5 years, which they believe is directly related to the cost of living here. We are joined by Maria Alonso, president and CEO of United Way of Miami-Dade.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment D: A new book club from FIU is celebrating the influx of new Cuban writers and literature. CasaCuba will include a number of in-person events, including FIU alumnus Richard Blanco and opportunities to meet more up and coming authors. We chat with the head of the book club.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

**Wednesday 02.13**

### **NO SHOW SCHOOL BOARD**

**Thursday 02.14 -- MSD Anniversary**

Segment A: Last Friday we spoke with Marjory Stoneman Douglas students Nadia Murillo and Leni Steinhardt. The two students included their letters in the book Parkland Speaks, which was edited by English and journalism teacher Sarah Lerner. We spoke with the students and Mrs. Lerner for over an hour at the Coral Springs Library about their recovery one year later, their experience working with the media and why they wanted to share their stories publicly.

### **PRE-TAPED**

Segment B: The second half of our conversation with MSD English teacher Sarah Lerner and students Nadia Murillo and Leni Steinhardt.

### **PRE-TAPED**

Segment C: Next, we heard from Dr. Raul Poulsen, a board-certified child and adolescent psychiatrist specializing in trauma, depression and anxiety, about healthy ways students, teachers and parents can deal with trauma on the one year anniversary of the Parkland shooting.

### **PRE-TAPED**

Segment D: Congressman Ted Deutch discusses new legislation he's proposed to ban high capacity assault weapons. His district includes Parkland and has been in touch with the Marjory Stoneman Douglas community since the tragedy unfolded last February. He's in Parkland today for an event commemorating those who died.

### **LIVE FACETIME**

**Sundial Rundown 02.18-02.21**

## **Monday 02.18 -- President's Day Sundial Best Of**

Segment A: An investigative report from the Miami Herald looks at the deal of a lifetime given to Jeffrey Epstein. The Palm Beach County millionaire, friends with Donald Trump and Bill Clinton, was found to have run a child sex trafficking ring with dozens of girls aged between 14 - 17 years old. Epstein was given an unbelievable sentence by then Miami Dade County Prosecutor and now Secretary of Labor Alexander Acosta. The Miami Herald's Julie Brown investigated the story. **(Intro updated to include the Justice Department is investigating whether the case was improperly handled by Acosta.)**

### **PRE-TAPE**

Segment B: We listen back to our interview with Jennine Capo-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. **(Intro updated to include the book is being turned into a television series on the streaming platform freeform)**

### **PRE-TAPE**

Segment C: A new podcast from WLRN Web Editor Jessica Weiss and women's health coach Stephanie Kleinburd dives into the complex world of menstruation. In interviews with female health advocates and experts, they tackle some of the common questions about periods and fight the stigma surrounding them. We sat down with Jessica to understand the impetus behind the podcast and some of their favorite episodes.

### **PRE-RECORDED**

## **Tuesday 02.19**

Segment A: President Trump visited FIU's campus on Monday to discuss the ongoing crisis in Venezuela. We get an update on his visit to Miami and the latest happening in the country.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN/ DORAL**

Segment B: NPR Southwest Correspondent John Burnett recently took a tour of the Homestead Child Detention Facility, the largest in the country holding undocumented juveniles. The tour was intentionally limited in scope by security there -- but the stories he heard from attorneys representing children were both illuminating and shocking. There's a push by some non-profit organizations to shut the facility down after having

success in Texas. We speak with Burnett about his reporting and his recent conversations with a young Salvadoran that spent 2 ½ months there -- which came after the story aired on NPR.

### **KUT ISDN**

Segment C: Our February Book club title is our first non-fiction book: "The Jews of Key West" by Arlo Haskell. The book dives into the fascinating history of the Jewish community in our southernmost point, the migration there during WWII and the impact they've had on the development of the Keys.

### **LIVE TIE-LINE from Key West Bureau**

Segment D: The play Mikveh dives into the issues of the #metoo movement within the Orthodox Jewish Community. In a special 2 show performance at the B'nai Torah Congregation in Boca Raton, the play examines the traditional practice in which women in the Jewish faith are required to take a bath in a group -- and over the course of the play discuss concerns of domestic abuse. We speak with critically acclaimed director Shari Upbin about the production.

### **LIVE FACETIME**

## **Wednesday 02.20**

Segment A: For 20 years, the Pottinger Agreement was a policy in the City of Miami that set strict rules and guidelines for police interaction with the homeless community to prevent violations of their civil rights. Last fall, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the City of Miami went to court after the city violated the agreement in their attempts to clear out homeless encampments. On Friday, Federal Court Judge Federico Moreno terminated the agreement. WLRN's Daniel Rivero has been following the story and joined Luis Hernandez on Sundial for an update.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: The four finalists for the 10 million dollar George Barley Water Prize were in West Palm Beach last week as they begin final testing on their phosphorus removal systems. This is the competition put forth by the Everglades Foundation to address the massive algal blooms impacting the coasts of Florida -- but will address excess phosphorus in waters around the globe. We heard from the local group out of Wellington last month, today we meet the competitors from Idaho, West Virginia and the Netherlands.

### **PRE-TAPE**

Segment C: Dr. Miami gained a massive international following for live streaming his plastic surgeries. Now the medical online celebrity is turning to an activism -- of sorts. With recent reporting around the dangers of plastic surgery operations, Dr. Miami is leading a campaign with 100 other plastic surgeons about safe practices -- and defending the "Brazilian Butt Lift" procedure. We will ask the doctor about the high death rates in this practice, the cost of these operations and how he launched his plastic surgery live streaming into a social media enterprise. We will also Facebook Live the conversation.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment D: Comedian Paula Poundstone has become an iconic voice for fans of the show Wait Wait Don't Tell Me. This weekend she's coming to the Coral Springs Center for the Arts. We will talk with her about her career in comedy, passion for public radio and experiences in South Florida.

### **LIVE NPR WEST**

## **Thursday 02.21**

Segment A: Agricultural Commissioner Nikki Fried has been incredibly busy her first two months in office. She's already appointed a new Director of Cannabis to oversee the challenges of implementing medical marijuana in the state, tapped a new head of the Division of Licensing to address the concealed carry weapons permits that plagued her predecessor and is pushing a progressive agenda in a predominantly Republican executive branch in Tallahassee. We speak with the Ag Commish about her key priorities her first months in office and take your questions.

### **LIVE FACETIME**

Segment B: There's a major fight brewing in Broward County as a local company was recently approved to conduct exploratory oil drilling near the Everglades. Kanter Real Estate LLC, owns 20,000 acres near the "river of grass" and recently won a legal challenge to receive a drilling permit west of Miramar. We speak with Broward County Commissioner Beam Furr and South Florida Wildlands Association Director Matthew Schwartz. **(We are attempting to contact John Kanter, President of Kanter Real Estate LLC, and have been unable to connect so far.)**

### **DOWNTOWN/FACETIME**

Segment C: Inez Barlatier is a genre bending Haitian-american musician, who's multi-lingual singing, loop pedals and guitar playing are sure to mesmerize. The Knight Foundation grant winner has been performing at venues around South Florida for more

than a decade and is out with a new EP next weekend in a special release party. Inez is our final Live from the 305 performance for our second season.

## **PRE-TAPED**

### **Sundial Rundown 02.25-03.01**

**Note- All Sundial segments are subject to change.**

#### **Monday 02.25**

Segment A: Florida could soon see major reforms to its criminal justice system. In conjunction with the federal proposals, the Florida First Steps Act would remove mandatory minimum sentencing for non-violent drug offenders. Republican Senator Jeff Brandes is behind the legislation, as well as the smokable medical marijuana bill currently in the senate. We speak with him about criminal justice reform, pot and take listener questions.

#### **LIVE FACETIME**

Segment B: The newly released Intelligence Report from the Southern Poverty Law Center has found a 30% increase in hate groups across the country over the past 4 years. A number of those hate groups are based here in South Florida -- including those inspired by the alt-right movement. Heidi Beirich leads the intelligence project and explains the growth of these organizations, how the SPLC defines hate groups and the influence of the internet in radicalization.

#### **LIVE FACETIME**

Segment C: A culinary competition happening this Thursday features dozens of school programs in Miami Dade County preparing dishes for 10s of thousands in cash prizes. Ticket sales for the event and the prizes go towards funding culinary programs in the schools. We speak with Coral Gables Senior High student Kelvis Colina, the teacher leading the program at the school Mercy Vera and Chef/panelist for the competition Letty Alvarez.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN/PHONE**

## **Tuesday 02.26**

Segment A: The Safe Streets Summit taking place in Miami on Monday and Tuesday is looking at the ways in which our region is trying to make roads safer for drivers, pedestrians and cyclists. The state ranks as among the most dangerous in the country for pedestrian and cyclist fatalities and Miami-Dade is among the worst regions in the state. We speak with Alice Bravo, Director of the Department of Transportation and Public Works in Miami Dade County, about solutions being discussed at the conference.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: Delrish Moss has returned to his hometown of Miami after being recruited to serve as the police chief of Ferguson Missouri. Moss was brought in amidst the protests following the fatal shooting of Michael Brown by a police officer. Moss is now the PIO for the Florida International University police force. Moss discusses his time working in Ferguson and provides perspective on police relations with communities of color and what that relationship is like on college campuses.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: Our February Book Club title, "The Jews of Key West" looks at the fascinating history of the islands Jewish community and the role it played in the region's development. For this month's book club panel, we speak with two Jewish leaders in Key West about their personal history and connections to both the book and the history of Jews in Key West -- Mae McMahan, a Congregation B'nai Zion congregant and Liz Young, executive director of Florida Keys Council of Arts.

### **LIVE KEY WEST STUDIOS**

## **Wednesday 02.27 -- NO SHOW Michael Cohen Congressional Testimony**

## **Thursday 02.28 -- From Doral**

Segment A: Miami Herald Reporter Colleen Wright updates us on the Broward County School Board meeting on Tuesday where Sheriff Bob Gualtierri was in attendance. He brought recommendations from the Marjory Stoneman Douglas Public Safety Commission.

### **LIVE DORAL**

Segment B: For those interested in a career with Tesla, there's an interesting new partnership with Miami Dade College. The Tesla START program is an intensive 3 month training opportunity for students to become licensed Tesla mechanics. John

Wensveen, Vice Provost of Academic Schools supervises partnerships between the school and companies. We explain how the program is being jointly funded and the future for students taking part in it.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: The folks behind Cocaine Cowboys and the U, Rakontur Films, are out with a new story about the University of Miami athletes that were recruited by Magic City Casino to play Jai Alai. We speak with Billy Corbin about “Magic City Hustle” and the focus on the struggle to get by for the former college superstars.

### **PRE-TAPED**

Segment D: The New World School of the Arts is paying tribute to one of the legends of the film score. A series of performances featuring music from E.T., JAWS and Harry Potter culminates with a John Williams conducted show this weekend at the NWS Soundscape. We speak with the President of NWS Howard Herring.

### **PRE-TAPED**

## **Sundial Rundown 03.04-03.07**

### **Monday 03.04**

Segment A: Sheriff Gregory Tony has been leading the Broward County Sheriff's Office for a little more than a month. He's under sharp scrutiny after his predecessor Scott Israel was removed from the office by Governor Ron DeSantis for his response to the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. We speak with Sheriff Tony's priorities coming into office, his campaign for re-election in 2020 and any questions we receive on social media.

### **LIVE FACETIME**

Segment B: The Miami Forever Bond, passed by voters in 2017, is launching its first public works project directly related to resilience. A new storm drainage system was built in a Coconut Grove neighborhood known for flooding during King Tide and other major storm events. There are 6 projects in total planned for the first phase of funding. We chat with Office of and Resilience & Public Works Director Alan Dodd and Capital Improvements Director Steven Williamson.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**



Segment C: The Delray Beach Drug Task Force in conjunction with Florida Atlantic University is holding a series of talks about the issues of substance abuse and recovery. Speaking this Saturday is William Cope Moyers, the Vice President of Community Relations and Public Affairs for Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation. Moyers was addicted to crack cocaine, alcohol and recently painkillers -- he told his story in the 2006 Memoir Broken. He's also the son of PBS journalist Bill Moyers. We speak with Moyers about the opioid epidemic in Palm Beach County and how parents can talk with their kids about substance abuse.

**LIVE MINNESOTA ISDN**

## **Tuesday 03.05**

Segment A: It was announced late last week that the Temporary Protected Status for thousands of El Salvadorans, Nicaraguans, Haitians and Sudanese will be extended while a federal lawsuit continues against the Trump administration. For nearly 20 years, TPS status was protected for these countries until last year when the Trump administration announced it would not be renewing the program for the majority of the recipients. Marleine Bastien discusses Haitian TPS holders in our community are being impacted by the ruling and learn more about the ongoing unrest in the country.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: Miami's first ever youth climate summit is being hosted by Gulliver Schools in partnership with National Geographic and FIU. The keynote speakers for the event include Zach Rago, star of the Chasing Coral documentary on Netflix. We speak with Rago as well as Gulliver teacher and member of the National Geographic Explorers program Emilia Odife.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: Palm Beach State College Professor and Poet Brad Johnson was recently awarded the prestigious Wheelbarrow Prize from Michigan State University. His first full-length poetry collection "The Happiness Theory" (Main Street, 2013) is available online and he has a new collection coming out next spring. We speak with Johnson about the intersection of his poetry in politics and advising students pursuing a literary career.

**LIVE WXEL**

Segment D: The Mamboiks was a nickname given to members of the Jewish community in 1950s-60s New York that fell in love with mambo music. Now a large community of these passionate Cuban dance lovers have moved down to Palm Beach

County. The film “The Mambo Judie”, shares their story at the Miami Film Festival. We talk to “Mambo Judie” Friends and the director of the film Lex Gillespie.

### **PRE-TAPED**

### **Wednesday 03.06**

Segment A: Miami Herald Reporter Elizabeth Koh is in Tallahassee for the start of the new legislative session. She gives us a preview of the major bills ahead of lawmakers and where priorities appear to be early on.

### **LIVE FACETIME**

Segment B: Have you ever wondered what it would mean to live a “plastic-free” life? With the bans on plastic straws going into effect in cities across South Florida along with similar proposals in the legislature -- we are taking a deep look into both the policies of plastic free and the realities of trying to do it. Our panel conversation includes Vice Mayor of Coral Gables Vince Lago (which recently implemented a plastic straw ban), environmentalist Andrew Otazo (who’s been cleaning up Biscayne Bay of plastics and attempting to live a plastic free life) and Ana Puszkin-Chevlin, Director of Sustainability for Delray Beach. We are also hoping to launch a ground source query on this issue today.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN/WXEL**

Segment C: It’s that time of year, the love is in the air -- for termites. There are 21 species of termites in Florida, but only three you really need to be concerned with during this time of year. Dr. Thomas Chouvinc returns to Sundial for an update on the dangers these bugs can do to trees and homes.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Thursday 03.07**

Segment A: A Palm Beach County jury found former Palm Beach Gardens police officer Nouman Raja guilty on Thursday for the October 2015 shooting death of black motorist Corey Jones. This is the first time in 30 years an active duty officer in Florida has been convicted for armed manslaughter and first-degree murder. Daphne Duret, a reporter for the Palm Beach Post, has been covering the case since 2015. She joined Sundial to talk about the jury’s verdict.

### **LIVE FACETIME**

Segment B: Mark Hedden has spent years documenting the lives of boaters just off the coast of Key West. The exhibition is called “On the Hook” and it’s Knights Grant Funded work. We speak with Mark about his time getting to know this community and their love for independence.

**LIVE KEY WEST STUDIOS**

Segment C: Jessie Close, sister of actress Glenn Close, has battled with mental illness since she was a teenager. Once she discovered her son was also suffering from schizophrenia, she decided to get involved in activism combating the stigma surrounding mental health. She will be speaking at the Key Clubhouse of South Florida this weekend to raise awareness surrounding mental health.

**LIVE FACETIME**

Segment D: Robert Gasper, multi-Grammy award winning jazz musician, is coming to the Arsht Center this Friday as part of the Jazz Roots programming at the Arsht. He will be performing for a group of Miami-Dade Public Schoolers prior to the performance. Gasper is known for spanning multiple genres and is focused on inspiring the newest generation of jazz musicians.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

**Sundial Rundown 03.11-03.14**

**Note- All Sundial segments are subject to change.**

**Monday 03.11**

Segment A: We speak with WLRN’s Digital Editor Teresa Frontado, who made the trip to Cucuta, Colombia last week on a humanitarian aid trip. Over the weekend members of Congress Donna Shalala and Debbie Mucarsel Powell went on a similar expedition. Frontado spoke with one of the Directors of US AID while she was there.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment A2: Politifact FL has launched its DeSantis-O-Meter, tracking the campaign promises made by the Governor in his first months in office. We speak with Politifact Florida’s Amy Sherman about some of the campaign promises as well as some of the other fact-checks she’s been following by state politicians.

**LIVE FACETIME**

Segment B: The new film “To Dust” is the directorial debut of South Florida native Shawn Snyder. The dark comedy follows a hasidic jew played by Geza Rohrig, who loses his wife and is struggling with her return to the earth. He creates an unlikely partnership with a community college biology teacher played by Matthew Broderick. Snyder and Rohrig join us in studio as the film opens up in theaters.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: The University of Miami’s new football coach Manny Diaz has big plans for the team this year. He’s focused on reducing head injuries through a special tackling technique and recruiting some of the best talent locally. We spoke with Diaz from his offices at the U about his plans for the team.

**PRE-TAPED**

**Tuesday 03.12**

Segment A: Nouman Raja’s guilty conviction of manslaughter by a jury in Palm Beach County last week was the first time in three decades an on-duty officer has been found guilty. University of Miami Law Professor Donald Jones has been following this case closely for years and speaks about the historical context of this ruling, as well as what it could mean for future officer involved shootings.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: History Miami has a new exhibition chronicling Miami’s past LGBTQ leaders and queer history. Entitled “Queer Miami”, illustrates stories of our city’s resilience and coalition building among the LGBTQ community. Julio Capo Jr, Associate Professor of History at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, is the author of the book: “Welcome to Fairyland: Queer Miami before 1940.” Capo is the curator of the exhibition and joins us in-studio.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: The new memoir from Ft. Lauderdale native “The Burn Zone” tells the incredible true story of Renee Linnell being lured into a cult, spent tens of thousands of dollars within the organization and her eventual escape. Linnell’s lost her mother and father and sought recovery from the organization and fell into a much deeper whole. We speak with Linnell ahead of several events in Palm Beach County.

**LIVE WXEL**

**Wednesday 03.13 -- NO SHOW SCHOOL BOARD**

## **Thursday 03.14**

Segment A: The Federal Administration Agency has grounded all Boeing 737 Max 8 and 9 aircrafts in the United States. Other countries including the UK, China, and Australia have taken a similar course of action. This comes as a result of a current investigation regarding two crashes that have occurred over the past five months. The most recent incident was the Ethiopian Airlines flight that killed all 157 passengers on board. Miami Herald reporter Rob Wile has been following the story of the Boeing 737 Max 8 and 9 jets that are under investigation, and he joined Sundial to give an update on the situation and how it impacts South Florida fliers.

### **LIVE DORAL**

Segment B: There are many uncertainties surrounding the 2020 presidential race, but one thing is sure: The Democratic National Convention (DNC) will not be hosted in Miami. On Monday, DNC Chairman Tom Perez announced that the event leading up to the 2020 elections will take place in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. David Smiley, Miami Herald political reporter joined Sundial to talk about the decision and how it may affect Miami.

### **LIVE DORAL**

Segment C: Today is Albert Einstein's 140th birthday and to celebrate, a community called the "Genius 100" will induct a new list of diverse and talented members. The group includes award-winning actors, Nobel prize winners, and artists. Venezuelan Maestro of the Miami Symphony Orchestra Eduardo Marturet is one of the members who will be officially inaugurated to the group in a special concert Thursday night. Sundial spoke to Marturet about the organization and about the event.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment D: The Puerto Rican restaurant La Placita opened its doors in January. The face of the restaurant is a massive Puerto Rican Flag mural painted on the exterior of the building. Last week, the Miami's Historic and Environmental Preservation Board voted against granting a permit that would allow for the mural to stay. The next city commission meeting where their appeal could be heard is April 11th. Sundial spoke to the CEO and President of La Placita Joey Cancel about the popularity of the restaurant and their ongoing fight with the city.

### **PRE-TAPE**

## **Sundial Rundown 03.18-03.21**

### **Monday 03.18**

Segment A: National Geographic's newest issue explores the "Future of Cities" and the urban design plans of cities that aren't prioritizing cars. Senior Environmental Editor Rob Kunzig visited a number of cities in China and across the United States. He explains some of his findings from innovative projects and how they could be applied here in Miami.

#### **LIVE NPR**

Segment B: The University of Miami is offering a new masters in sustainable business, the first STEM certified program of its kind in South Florida. We spoke with Dean John Quelch of the University of Miami School of Business about the program and what job opportunities are available for graduates in the field.

#### **PRE-TAPED**

Segment C: Nova Southeastern University is launching a new exhibition dedicated to the life and times of Alexander Hamilton. The exhibition features a number of Hamilton's key documents, including the Camalus essays and paintings from the era. We speak with the curator of the exhibition Adam Levinson as well as painter David Wells Roth.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment D: The Florida Grand Opera premieres this week, the show Frida, following the story of the Mexican artist Frida Kahlo. The show plays in West Broward, Miami-Dade and Ft. Lauderdale over the next 3 weeks. Associate Producer Alejandra Martinez speaks with the lead of Frida Catalina Cuerva.

#### **PRE-TAPED**

### **Tuesday 03.19**

Segment A: Harvard University is partnering with Palm Beach County Schools to reduce the level of absenteeism in classrooms. The name of the program is Proving Ground -- researchers at Harvard identify students that are consistently missing school and try to find ways to communicate to parents through fliers, emails and phone calls. We speak with Bi Vuong, Director of the Proving Ground program, about the data they've collected on Palm Beach County Schools so far.

#### **HARVARD ISDN**

Segment B: Dr. Jane Goodall has dedicated her life to preserving chimpanzee habitats and identifying where the populations are at greatest risks. She's speaking at Florida Atlantic University for one of her last speaking tours in South Florida. She joins us to discuss her legacy and some of the key environmental fights ahead.

**FACETIME**

Segment C: Over the past year, the Hope Murals project has worked with dozens of youth within the Miami Juvenile Detention Facility. Founder German DuBois III works with youth on conceptualizing the murals, teaching young men how to paint and then creating a mural over the course of a month. Hope Murals started as a fundraiser for Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria -- the superintendent for the Miami Juvenile Detention Center saw the project and wanted to implement it for youth in the facility.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment D: March Madness kicks off which means the Miami Herald's Carlos Frias is kicking off munch madness. This is his bracket of restaurants from the region that readers can choose from each day. Last year Boca's House, the half-Peruvian and half-Venezuelan restaurant won the title.

**PRE-TAPED**

**Wednesday 03.20**

Segment A: Holly Bell is the new Director of Cannabis for Florida. The legislature passed proposals for smokable medical marijuana this past week. We speak with Bell about the implementation the legislation and some of the key challenges facing her office.

**LIVE FACETIME**

Segment B: Last Friday, a deadlocked jury forced a mistrial on 3 counts against North Miami Police Officer Jonathan Aledda. Officer Aledda made national headlines back in 2016 in the shooting of Charles Kinsey, the caretaker of Arnaldo Rios Soto, an adult autistic man. Soto and Kinsey were in the middle of an intersection and Aledda thought Soto was holding a gun. The entire event was caught on video and went viral. A jury acquitted Aledda on one misdemeanor but the judge had to rule it a mistrial because there was no unanimous decision on three other charges. Miami Herald David Ovalle joined Sundial to give an update.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: Alexandra Glorioso, a 31-year-old health care reporter for Politico, was diagnosed last summer with stage 2 breast cancer. Instead of leaving work for treatment, it became a part of her job. Glorioso wrote a story "I'm Coping with Cancer by Reporting On It." For months she has tweeted about her treatment, her dealings with her insurance company and funding for hospitals. She talked to WLRN's Jessica Bakeman on Sundial about her experience of reporting on a subject so close to home.

**PRE-TAPE**

Segment D: The documentary by Billy Corben and Rakontur Films "Cocaine Cowboys" has been turned into a play at the Colony Theater. Entitled "Confessions of a Cocaine Cowboy", it follows the testimony of one of the key players in Miami's drug trade in the 1980s. We spoke with Corben days before the play was set to open.

**PRE-TAPE**

**Thursday 03.21**

Segment A: One of the latest entries into the 2020 Presidential Democratic Race comes from Miramar. Miramar Mayor Wayne Messam announced his exploratory committee for President this past week. We speak with him about the uphill fundraising battle he faces against high profile Democratic Presidential candidates and why he decided to launch a bid.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: A conversation with WLRN Reporters Danny Rivero and Nadege Green speak with us about their work on the 70 million podcast. This was a look at Miami-Dade's Criminal Mental Health Project and efforts in place to reduce the criminalizing of the mentally ill.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: O Cinema Wynwood officially closed last Friday. Since 2011, the institution had been a space for independent films, artist talks and community gatherings. Last September, O Cinema announced its land had been sold and would be turned into a residential housing space. Kareem Tabsch is the co-founder of O Cinema and joined Sundial to talk about the end of an era.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**



## **Sundial Rundown 03.25-03.28**

### **Monday 03.25**

Segment A: Venezuela's opposition leader Juan Guaido says authoritarian President Nicolas Maduro is not far from being ousted. Guaido told Reuters over the weekend that his allies are talking to high-level military leaders about defecting to his side. Meanwhile, President Trump met with Caribbean leaders at Mar-a-Lago last Friday to discuss the region's support for his campaign to dislodge Maduro from power. (Tim Padgett)

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: A new report from researcher and urbanist Richard Florida examines South Florida's housing affordability crisis. Florida laid out the historical context for why Florida was hit so hard by the housing bubble and discussed potential solutions to finding affordable places to live. (Chris Remington interview)

#### **PRE-TAPED**

Segment C: Miami has the highest rates of New HIV diagnoses in the country. It is a battle that the city has been fighting since the 80's. One program seeking to combat the spread of HIV is the trial project IDEA Exchange coming out of Miami Dade County is the only legal needle exchange in Florida. There's proposals now to expand it statewide, Sammy Mack reports.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Tuesday 03.26**

Segment A: Last week a group of ministers from across the country converged on Trump Doral Golf Course to protest the national payday lending conference. The Center for Responsible Lending has examined how the payday lending industry has exploited many low-income Floridians through high interest rates and cyclical debts. Charla Rios is one of the lead researchers for CRL. She joins Angel Pittman Cooperative Baptist Fellowship at Touching Miami with Love to explore some of the issues with payday lending. (Still efforting a representative from a payday lending company. Hope to at least get a statement.)

#### **LIVE WUNC and DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: For the month of April, Uber is launching a sexual assault awareness campaign and plans to be fully transparent about data on sexual assaults that occur both with their drivers and passengers. Uber's Chief Legal Counsel Tony West will be

meeting with the Nancy Cotterman Center in Broward County to work with activists on how the company can be more proactive. We speak with West about Uber's new efforts.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: For this month's Sundial Book Club book, we are reading the iconic Florida story by Zora Neale Hurston, "Their Eyes Were Watching God." We have the opportunity to speak with the director of the Hurston Museum in Zora's hometown of Eatonville, about the significance of this book in the modern era and why its still required reading for so many high schoolers. We've collected sound from a high school teacher and book club members as well.

### **LIVE WMFE**

### **Wednesday 03.27**

Segment A: A teacher with Miami Dade County Public Schools will be facing trial this June for multiple charges of rape and sexual assaults of minors both on and off campus. The teacher at Brownsville Middle School Wendall Nibbs has faced numerous allegations over the course of the past decade. We speak with the Miami Herald's Colleen Wright. (Reaching out to MDPS as well for comment.)

### **LIVE WFSU or FACETIME**

Segment B: The new film "The Public" starring Emilio Estevez and Jena Malone looks at the relationship public libraries have with the homeless population. It comes out in theaters this weekend and Estevez is touring the country and speaking with local librarians. He joins us in studio along with Miami Dade Public Library Director Ray Baker.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: An ongoing exhibition at the Lowe Art Museum examines the work of Argentinian artist Marcelo Bonevardi. Bonevardi's son, Gustavo, put together decades of his father's sculptures, paintings and sketches that explore primitivism and abstract art. Some of his pieces highlight the plight of the "desaparecidos" in Argentina.

### **PRE-TAPED**

### **Thursday 03.28**

Segment A: Palm Beach County Sheriff Ric Bradshaw recently returned from Capitol Hill where he spoke with lawmakers about Florida's Red Flag Laws. These laws allow

for law enforcement to confiscate a weapon from someone deemed unfit to own the gun. We spoke with Bradshaw about this and human trafficking in Palm Beach County with the Robert Kraft arrest and the Jeffrey Epstein case.

### **LIVE WXEL**

Segment B: Next week kicks off Miami Beach Pride with a series of events celebrating the beach's pride community and history are planned. The Grand Marshall of the gay pride parade will be retired Miami Beach Detective Juan Sanchez. Sanchez was with the Miami Beach Police Department since 1987 and in 2010 was appointed as department's LGBT liaison. He worked with the Justice Department to implement guidelines for working the police departments interactions with the transgender community which have been used in other departments across the country.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: The music festival Ultra is back this weekend and tens of thousands of electronic music fans are expected to attend. This year Ultra has a new home on Virginia Key — in the park outside the Miami Marine Stadium and Historic Virginia Key Beach Park. This recent move has stirred some concerns from environmental activists, politicians, and researchers. The Miami-born event has a reputation for its loud music, creating huge traffic problems and when it ends, leaving loads of clean up on its grounds. One of the biggest concerns has been the noise's impact to marine life. Miami Waterkeeper, a South Florida Environmental non-profit, released a seven-page response to Ultra's environmental plans outlining their concerns. The director of Miami Waterkeeper Rachel Silverstein joined Sundial to go through their concerns.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**