

Sundial Quarterly Report

Quarterly Report January 1st- March 31st 2022

Topics and Issues

Sundial Rundown 1.3 - 1.6 2022

All Sundial Segments are subject to change

Monday 1.3

SEG A: We speak with the founder of a nonprofit in South Florida, called Silent Victims of Crime, about helping children who have an incarcerated parent. We also speak with a man named Xavier, who experienced growing up with one of his parents incarcerated, and how Silent Victims of Crime mentored him and the programming gave him the tools he needed to cope and thrive.

ZOOM

SEG B+C : We air the latest episode of the WLRN podcast, Tallahassee Takeover. This summer, Miami joined cities across the state in pledging to lower its greenhouse gas emissions in order to stave off the worst impacts of climate change, which could swamp Florida's coasts with a few feet of sea rise by mid-century. But Miami's plan, like others across the state, was weakened by a set of new state laws that block municipalities from regulating fossil fuels in their own communities, as well as direct lobbying from the fossil fuel industry, Miami Herald reporting found. The laws are part of a wave of gas industry-supported (and in Florida's case, literally written) bills.

PRETAPE

Tuesday 1.4

SEG A: We answer people's questions about the Omicron variant of the Coronavirus, with Florida epidemiologist Jason Salemi. What should people know as the new surge in cases seems to change daily, plus how people can work to keep themselves safe.

ZOOM

SEG B: We look forward to health coverage in 2022 with WLRN Healthcare Reporter Verónica Zaragovia. What the biggest stories coming out of 2021 mean for important stories to come this year, and how Verónica plans to cover South Florida communities' health, in all aspects.

ZOOM

SEG C: We talk all things books with Connie Ogle of the Miami Herald and Mitch Kaplan of Books & Books. They share their recommendations for what you should be reading this year.

ZOOM

Wednesday 1.5

SEG A: We speak with Dem. State Rep. Dan Daley to look ahead and preview what's to come during the upcoming Legislative session, which starts on Jan. 11.

Zoom

SEG B: [Dr. Anindya Kundu](#) is a sociologist who studies agency and leadership, specifically around individuals' abilities to create positive social change. He's recently joined FIU. And we speak with him about his TED Talk on the opportunity gaps in public education.

ZOOM

SEG C: WLRN Keys Reporter Nancy Klingener put together a few beautiful radio features to showcase moments of Joy in 2021. We speak to her about those stories. And what joyful moments she's plotting to cover as 2022 gets underway.

ZOOM

Thursday 1.6

SEG A: President of the Broward Teachers Union, Anna Fusco, joins the program to discuss how serious teacher shortages are becoming in South Florida as Omicron cases surge. Plus, what are the options available for educators, how is this stage of the pandemic affecting the profession and what are some solutions being discussed around this issue.

ZOOM

SEG B: Florida Power & Light is lobbying to hollow out net metering, a policy that lets Florida homeowners and businesses offset the costs of installing solar panels by selling power back to the company. We speak with South Florida Reporter who worked on this piece for The Guardian, Mario Ariza.

ZOOM

SEG C: WLRN Reporter Danny Rivero joins the program to talk about court filings in a recent case where FIU students are suing the university in a class action lawsuit. The goal is to recover fees collected for services which students couldn't use during online learning in

the early days of the Coronavirus pandemic – and what this could mean for other universities and other South Florida college students.

ZOOM

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Sundial Rundown 1.10 - 1.13 2022

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Monday 1.10

SEG A: We will have Zoo Miami's Ron Magill on the program to talk about the Bald Eagle Live Cam and other wildlife stories.

SEG B: We speak with Igor Shteyrenberg, he's the Executive Director of the Miami Jewish Film Festival. And we discuss the festival's offerings this year as it begins this week with online events as well as a few in-person opportunities. What's in store from South Florida directors?

SEG C : Director Marvin Samel then joins the program to specifically discuss his film shot in Miami premiering at the Miami Jewish Film Festival. It's called iMortecai, about a Holocaust survivor living in modern times.

Tuesday 1.11

SEG A: There's been a rise in Brightline fatalities recently. Brightline's Vice President of Public Affairs, Ben Porritt, joins us to discuss rail safety: both the company's current safety initiatives but also future plans and where they are looking for help from local governments to try to help keep people more safe.

SEG B: FPL spokesman Christ McGrath joins us to discuss FPL-involved utility bills during this legislative session as it begins. Plus, he addresses the controversy around lobbying to limit net metering for solar users.

SEG C: We have a musician on the program who scored a Yiddish Silent Film thought to have been lost to the Holocaust. The knight Arts Challenge project is for the Miami Jewish Film Festival

Wednesday 1.12

NO SHOW - SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Thursday 1.13

SEG A: Miami Herald Tallahassee Bureau Chief Mary Ellen Klas joins us to discuss the first week of the legislative session, what's at stake, what's on tap, and how the once-a-decade redistricting process is intertwined this year.

SEG B: WLRN Palm Beach County Reporter Wilkine Brutus joins us to discuss a story developing about food deserts in the county. After West Palm Beach's controversial decision to end the land lease for the 1 and half acre Henrietta Bridge Farm, the city partnered with Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (FAMU) to establish and operate three community gardens in surrounding communities. Officials say the farms will give access to affordable fruits and vegetables in food deserts, underserved areas where it takes a mile in each direction to get access to fresh produce.

SEG C: Cruising is such a major part of South Florida's economy and tourism and we've seen it start to bounce back after the pandemic. We are trying to book someone from the cruising industry in South Florida to talk about COVID accountability, and if cruise companies have been sticking to the promises they made after battling Gov. Ron DeSantis for the opportunity to test people before cruising, especially given the CDC's recent advice for people to avoid cruises, no matter their vaccination status.

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Sundial Rundown 1.17 - 1.20 2022

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Monday 1.17

SEG A + B + C: Teacher Panel for MLK Day: We speak with four teachers, one from each county's public school district, about this school year. We get their feedback on the latest teacher shortages, dealing with COVID and what's going on in the classroom. Two women, two men, and two of the guests are people of color.

ZOOM

Tuesday 1.18

SEG A: (long) Sundial Book Club author interview for the month of January 2022: Les Standiford talks about Henry Flagler's impact on Miami and the local history behind his enduring book.

PRE-TAPE

SEG B: (short interlude) We plan to air Tim Padgett's LATAM report: Latin America's most prosperous country was long considered one of its most conservative. But is Chile now becoming one of the region's most progressive?

PRE-TAPE

SEG C: Miami Herald and FL Keys News Reporter Gwen Filosa joins us to talk through her story about what happened when the Key West Buoy landmark was vandalized and solving the mystery of who did it.

ZOOM

Wednesday 1.19

SEG A: After Tampa lawmakers introduced a bill to the legislature to protect and find erased Black cemeteries in Florida – we speak with local experts. Malcolm Laredo works at the Coral Gables Museum as the Director of Historic Research and Lead Historian. He has been researching old cemeteries in South Florida. He joins Dr. Marvin Dunn from FIU, who is personally connected to this issue and has been doing the on-the-ground work.

ZOOM

SEG B: A sports segment: Luis speaks to Miami Herald Reporter Jordan McPherson about how the Marlins are doing as a community team and what they are looking to change, strategy-wise.

ZOOM

SEG C: We'd like to have an update on the Miami-Dade Public School superintendent search, after this week's meeting. We speak with Miami Herald Education Reporter Sommer Brugal about who's applied, why other people haven't applied and the latest information about who will replace Alberto Carvahlo.

ZOOM

Thursday 1.20

SEG A+B: Panel discussion: We are speaking to administrators from local colleges and universities (FIU/UM/Broward College, FAU and College of the Florida Keys) to reflect and check in on what the national reports of historically-low college enrollment looks like in South Florida. Breakdown of DEI for 4 live panelists: 2 men, 2 women and 1 POC.

ZOOM

SEG C: We introduce Kate Payne as WLRN's new education reporter.

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Sundial Rundown 1.24 - 1.27 2022

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Monday 1.24

SEG A: We speak with WLRN Reporters Verónica Zaragivia and Wilkine Brutus about the Monoclonal Antibody Treatment Centers popping up across South Florida at this stage of the pandemic. What are the treatments, and what do we know from medical professionals about if what's being offered will treat someone who contracts the Omicron variant of the Coronavirus.

ZOOM

SEG B: Miami commissioners recently dedicated \$3.1 million in federal funding to try to get the population of people experiencing homelessness in the city to "functional zero." The funding comes as the city has also put more rules and restrictions on people living on the streets and the providers that try to feed them. We speak with the President and CEO of Chapman partnership, as well as attorney and activist who's experienced homelessness himself, David Peery – about how the funds dedicated to their service providing organizations will be used for workforce development programs.

ZOOM

SEG C: The historic Deauville Hotel is set to be demolished. Bob Kealing, a preservationist, who is pushing to save the hotel and is working on a book about the Beatles' time in Florida, joins us. Also, Jack Finglass, the outgoing chairman of the Miami Beach Historic Preservation Board, might join [waiting to hear back].

ZOOM

Tuesday 1.25

SEG A: Politico's Matt Dixon joins the program to discuss Governor Ron DeSantis proposing and submitting his own maps to the legislature during the redistricting process. It's very unusual for a governor to submit their own maps. Matt will also talk about how the redistricting process is going so far this year.

ZOOM

SEG B: Friends of the Everglades will join us to discuss the Biden billion and current Tallahassee efforts to restore Everglades. Cristina Favretto// Librarian Professor, Head of Special Collections University of Miami Libraries

ZOOM

SEG C: Panel discussion about this month's Book Club pick: Last Train To Paradise by Les Standiford. We will talk with the head of special collections at UM: they have the ORIGINAL blueprints from Flagler on the railroad to Key West. We also solicit feedback from readers in the club about what they thought of this month's book.

PRE-TAPE

Wednesday 1.26

SEG A: Miami Herald Higher Education Reporter Jimena Tavel joins us to analyze and discuss next steps for now former FIU President Mark Rosenberg amid his harassment allegations. Plus, who will lead the school next.

ZOOM

SEG B: One apartment complex full of residents in Hialeah is seeing monthly rents increased by up to \$650. The investment firm behind the rent hikes, Eco Stone, purchased the building. We look to the Community Justice Project and residents who are facing these new high rents to talk about what they are experiencing, and the costs of rent.

ZOOM

SEG C: A Key Lime Pie Council has formed in Key West to fight against the state legislature looking to make strawberry shortcake the state's official dessert. We speak with David Sloan. He has done a lot of research, as well as write a Key Lime Pie cookbook, to prove that Key Lime Pie was first made here. He is the co-founder of the Key Lime festival.

ZOOM

Thursday 1.27

SEGA1: Miami Herald Reporter Doug Hanks briefly joins the show, to discuss Miami-Dade County leaders' reactions to the FDA closing Monoclonal Antibody sites overnight earlier this week.

ZOOM

SEG A2: WLRN Education Reporter Kate Payne spoke with new MDCPS superintendent José Dotres. We air her 14 minute one-on-one conversation.

PRETAPE

SEG B: Kate Payne stays with us to talk about the 4 - now 3 - candidates vying for the superintendent position in Broward County.

ZOOM

SEG C: We speak with Miami Herald Dolphins beat reporter, Daniel Oyefusi, about how the team is doing after Coach Flores was fired, and who could potentially replace him as head coach.

ZOOM

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Sundial Rundown 1.31 - 2.03 2022

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Monday 1.31

SEG A: Democratic Congresswoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz from South Florida joins the program to discuss three topics: She's filing a bill soon that would stop people involved in the Jan. 6 insurrection from running for public office (already an issue in North Carolina.) She's also working on federal legislation to protect access to abortion and can comment on the FL legislature abortion bills this year. Lastly, she is concerned about the way Gov. DeSantis is spending federal funds allotted to Florida through the American Rescue Plan Act.

PRETAPE

SEG B: We speak with a Palm Beach Post Reporter, Mike Diamond, and Beth Rappaport. She is the president of COBWRA, which is a coalition of residential associations in the area. They share their experiences looking at farming in Palm Beach County, as land prices have been going up – and an alarming amount of farmland in the county is being lost to residential development.

PRETAPE

SEG C: UM Assistant Professor and Epidemiologist Denise Vidot joins us to discuss her latest research. She has studied the impact of cannabis on well-being for a decade, but now she has broadened her laboratory's research to include a psychedelic drug, as she examines a surge in use of both substances during the pandemic.

ZOOM

Tuesday 2.01

SEG A: We are getting an update on the Legislative session from state reporter for the Tampa Bay Times/Miami Herald Tallahassee Bureau, Lawrence Mower. How it's going so far, looking beyond redistricting at current bills being considered for Floridians.

ZOOM

SEG B: Palm Beach Post reporter Wendy Rhodes and Dr. Manuel Montes de Oca join Sundial to discuss killers who have committed their crimes while taking SSRI antidepressants. Rhodes will share the reporting she's collected on this story over the past two-years, following a murder in Palm Beach County. Dr. Montes de Oca was the psychiatrist involved in that case and is an expert on these kinds of murderers.

ZOOM

SEG C: Art as a way to fight climate change: We have two artists on the show: Susan Caraballo and Kerry Phillips, to discuss an event taking place at the Deering Estate. Susan curated the event via a Knight Foundation Arts Challenge grant while Kerry is one of more than 30 participating artists. Called 'Prelude to 2100' The combination of visual art exhibitions with theatrical performances and dance are meant to show how actions that we take affect the environment in different ways.

ZOOM

Wednesday 2.02

SEG A: We speak with Fort Lauderdale attorney Michael Elkins, partner and founder of MLE Law. He is also the host of the "Quarter Four" podcast, which explores the intersection between sports, business and lifestyle. We ask him to help analyze the class action lawsuit filed by Brian Flores, against the NFL as a whole for racial discrimination, as well as the Miami Dolphins.

ZOOM

SEG B: We are rebroadcasting our conversation with Haitian-American filmmaker Dudley Alexis on his film 'When Liberty Burns' about the McDuffie Riots. We rebroadcast this conversation in conjunction with WLRN TV premiering the film.

PRETAPE

SEG C: We are rebroadcasting our conversation with Femi Folami Browne, one of the producers of the film 'When Liberty Burns.' Browne was living in Miami at the time of the McDuffie rebellion in 1980 and reflects on race relations then and now in the region. Sundial first spoke to her shortly after the death of George Floyd.

PRE-TAPE

Thursday 2.03

SEG A: Palm Beach County schools is expanding mental health training with a \$1 million federal grant. It includes education for students and teachers. Keith Oswald, chief of equity and wellness for Palm Beach County schools joins us to discuss the details of the grant and what he's hearing from students, parents and teachers on mental health.

ZOOM

SEG B: We have Dr. Tammy L. Kernodle (organizer) and Maestro Thomas Wilkins (conductor) join us to discuss the 'I Dream A World: The Harlem Renaissance and Beyond Festival' at the New World Center. The festival is meant to celebrate the Black music of the 1920s movement and generate a discussion about Black classical music today.

PRE-TAPE

SEG C: Sundial's first installment of the 'Wildlife Thursday' series for the month of February: We have Photographer Mark Hedden on the program, to discuss the birds of the Keys and how to photograph them.

ZOOM

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Sundial Rundown 2.07 - 2.10 2022

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Monday 2.07

SEG A: Miami-Dade County's Community ID program has been approved after being debated since 2016 – and we speak with Pastor Aaron Lauer. He is the associate pastor at Coral Gables Congregational Church and a leader of the interfaith group called PACT, which has been advocating for community ID cards. The cards are meant to be service cards to help people living undocumented, experiencing homelessness or coming out of incarceration receive certain county benefits at libraries, for example.

ZOOM

SEG B: Puerto Rico's Housing crisis: We spoke with NYT business reporter Coral Murphy Marcos about the Tax incentives that were created to help the island's economy, and how they are helping investors buy up property—driving up prices and pushing out locals.

PRETAPE

SEG C: We talk to the teacher and editor behind the podcast 'This Day In Miami History.' Matthew Bunch hosts the podcast—it's dedicated to short stories about Miami's hidden history. Matthew is also a U.S. government and Economics teacher at Mast Academy high school.

PRETAPE

Tuesday 2.08

SEG A: Florida Memorial University is collaborating with a music executive and his nonprofit to create a "Cyber Innovation Hub." The goal is to help students land jobs in the tech industry, with the larger goal of closing the wealth gap between Black and White households. We speak with Samuel A. Darko, PhD Dean, School of Arts and Sciences at FMU.

ZOOM

SEG B: We speak with the legislative affairs and community outreach manager for the AIDS Healthcare Foundation about a bill moving through the legislature with the nickname as the "Don't Say Gay" Bill. The bill, [CS/HB 1557](#), discusses parental rights in education and states: a school district may not encourage classroom discussion about sexual orientation or gender identity in primary grade levels or in a manner that is not age-appropriate or developmentally appropriate for students.

ZOOM

SEG C: WLRN Palm Beach County Reporter Wilkine Brutus joins us to give us the reporter's notebook details behind his long feature on the renovation of the historic Sunset Lounge.

ZOOM

Wednesday 2.09

NO SHOW - SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Thursday 2.03

SEG A: Broward Teachers Union President Anna Fusco joins us live to talk about the Broward school district's selection to name interim superintendent Dr. Vickie Cartwright, permanent superintendent. And what that could mean for the district going forward during the legislative session and teacher shortages.

ZOOM

SEG B: A group of Cubans who came to South Florida during "Operation Pedro Pan" are among the business and religious leaders asking Governor Ron DeSantis to reverse a new rule that targets shelters that house unaccompanied children. The rule is the state's response to federal immigration policy, and there are also two related bills moving through the legislature. We talk with Ms. Aida Levitan, who came here during Pedro Pan. We're also joined by Archbishop Thomas Wenski, who has been critical of the immigration policies and is concerned about how they affect the services Catholic Charities provide for immigrants.

PRETAPE

SEG C: Sundial's second installment of the 'Wildlife Thursday' series during the month of February: Black and White landscape photographer Clyde Butcher shares with us his

experiences doing 'swamp walks' in Big Cypress National Reserve and why he started spending more time in the swamp in the first place.

PRETAPE

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Sundial Rundown 2.14 - 2.17 2022

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Monday 2.14

SEG A: #EndJewishHate Billboards are popping up around South Florida with frank messages about what happened to Jewish people during The Holocaust. We talk with the group behind the messages about how they came about and why, with Anti-semitic events on the rise, they are needed now.

ZOOM

SEG B: We look back at four years of Sun Sentinel Photographer Amy Beth Bennett's photos to mark the anniversary of the Parkland shooting. Amy has been photographing the families and the court case since that day in 2018, and reflects on the archive of capturing grief that she's built over the years. And the relationships with the people who still want their loved ones remembered.

PRE-TAPE

SEG C: We plan to update and re-broadcast [this mental health feature](#) from the 2nd anniversary of the MSD school shooting, as so much of the advice is evergreen for days like today.

+ Kicker of rebroadcast from Tim Padgett from Valentine's Day [in 2016 with a Tango Instructor](#). With an update on how she's doing.

Tuesday 2.15

SEG A: A conversation with a New York Times' Bureau Chief Maria Abi-Habib on the months-long investigation into Jovenel Moïse's assassination.

PRE-TAPE

SEG B: We air our conversation with this month's Sundial Book Club Author, Susanna Daniel, about her book: Stiltville: A Novel.

PRE-TAPE

SEG C: We air our interview with three band members of the 'world's youngest Beatles tribute band' The Sunset Four. Christine DiMattei co-hosts this segment with Luis about Beatles music in Miami Beach, and how 13-year olds work to imitate and learn from the British icons.

PRE-TAPE

Wednesday 2.16

SEG A: Banned Books - Deborah Caldwell Stone is head of the American Library Association. She believes that no parent has the right to take another parent's rights to allow their child to read anything. We'll talk about the parental rights bills in Florida, and the fear that a parent can sue a school for books that they want banned.

ZOOM

SEG B: We have confirmed Dave Jenkins, President of Conservatives for Responsible Stewardship to speak about rising utility rates from companies in Florida. The organization "believes it is critical for Floridians to push back on these monopoly utilities, and the politicians that do their bidding, to protect ratepayers from ever increasing electricity prices, safeguard the freedom to be energy independent, and to finally establish a free market in Florida's energy sector." We plan to ask Jenkins about the rising energy bills and further actions.

ZOOM

SEG C: WLRN TV's Michael Anderson and the director of a February video project join us, along with Broward County poet Darius Daughtery, to talk about videos they created to highlight Black History through local poets and their poetry. Director of the videos, Fabian Cardenas also joins.

ZOOM

Thursday 2.17

SEG A: Filmmaker Emmanuel George and his cousin join us to discuss the release of an oral history project and the release of their documentary about the closing of Attucks High School in Broward County.

ZOOM

SEG B: Monty Trainer, the president of the Coconut Grove Arts Festival and artist George Garcia join us to talk about the festival. Garcia currently works as a full-time

trauma/critical care surgeon at Ryder Trauma Center in Miami. He took up photography a few years ago and will be showcasing his art at the festival.

ZOOM

SEG C: For this week's Wildlife Thursday segment, we look at the upcoming Sea Turtle nesting season in South Florida with Stephanie Kedzuf. She's the Environmental Projects Coordinator for Broward County's Natural Resources Division. We've also got Richard WhiteCloud joining us, an activist who founded and directs Sea Turtle

ZOOM

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Sundial Rundown 2.21 - 2.24 2022

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Monday 2.21 Presidents Day

SEG A: We will have WLRN Reporter Danny Rivero on the program, to discuss a union effort launched at a Starbucks in Hialeah.

ZOOM

SEG B: We speak with Unethia Fox. She teaches math and special education students at South Miami High. She was recently named the 2023 Francisco R. Walker Teacher of the Year for Miami-Dade Schools. She shares with us what inspires her to continue doing this work and how she fell into it – after considering law school.

PRETAPE

SEG C: Carlos Frias from the Miami Herald joins us to talk about the second season of his successful food podcast and video series called: La Ventanita.

PRETAPE

Tuesday 2.22

SEG A: State reporter from the Tampa Bay Times, Kirby Wilson, joins us to discuss Monday's legislative abortion bill debate. Great explainer of the bill.

PRETAPE

SEG B: Miami Herald Reporter Joey Flechas joins us. He has been reporting on the latest round of issues between the City of Miami and the team about building a new stadium in Miami.

ZOOM

SEG C: This will be the Sundial Book Club discussion to accompany this month's novel: we have Miami Historian Dr. Paul George on to talk about Stiltsville, as this month's title takes place there. The book is 'Stiltsville: A Novel' by writer Susanna Daniel.

ZOOM

Wednesday 2.23

SEG A: We plan to discuss Florida's Critical Race Theory bill moving through the legislature. CS/HB 7 would prohibit discussions in corporate training and in public classrooms regarding a list of what the proposal refers to as "principles of individual freedom." We have some soundbites from Rep. Randy Fine who supported the bill, but will reach out again for fresh comments. Joining us as the main guest, we have booked writer Leonard Pitts of the Miami Herald, as we write a recent piece covering the ramifications of state policies that ban these discussions about race.

ZOOM

SEG B: Diversity at the South Beach Food and Wine Festival: The festival has been criticized in the past for lack of diversity in the chefs it highlights. This year the festival has pledged to showcase more chefs of color, and more local chefs in various programming. We will be speaking with the festival's organizer.

ZOOM

SEG C: We interviewed one of the co-founders and a singer/artist from the group called Small Island Big Song. The group has a concert in Miami Beach this weekend, and is a group of Asian and Pacific Islanders who use art to raise awareness about rising sea levels.

ZOOM

Thursday 2.24

SEG A: Inter Miami Player Aime Mabika joins us to talk about the South Florida soccer team ahead of the start of their new season in Fort Lauderdale.

ZOOM.

Long SEG B: For the last 'Wildlife Thursday' segment for our pilot period, we will have two guests on to talk about sharks. One expert, FIU PHD candidate Erin Spencer recently wrote

a childrens' book. The other expert is Neil Hammerschlag, the director of UM's shark research and conservation program.

ZOOM

Kicker: We had Deborah Williams, of Chewy Suz Sweet Treats about being a local chef presenting at the South Beach Wine and Food Festival this year. We'd lost her connection in our 2.23 discussion about diversity and inclusion at the festival and wanted to have her back.

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Sundial Rundown 2.28 - 3.03 2022

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Monday 2.28

SEG A: We hear from Ukrainian voices in South Florida's community after Russia invaded. And we check on what donations people need in Ukraine now - along with who's sending them from our region. Segment A was the pastor from the Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church, in Miami.

ZOOM

SEG B: We also speak with the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County (re donation drives.)

ZOOM

SEG B: We speak with a teacher, Ms. Iman, who left her job as an in-person teacher in Fort Lauderdale. She's now teaching online on Outschool, an online learning platform. She focuses on developing a curriculum about Black History from a Decolonized Perspective.

ZOOM

Tuesday 3.01

SEG A: We spoke with an expert on education from FAU about a new play-based preschool that's opening and a study that suggests the U.S. might need to rethink the way we structure Preschool and early learning. Joel Herbst — superintendent and assistant dean for PK-12 Schools and Educational Programs at FAU is our guest.

ZOOM

SEG B: We spoke with Emilio T. Gonzalez, one of the officials who signed a letter to the federal government, asking to grant authorization of Temporary Protected Status, or TPS, to Ukrainians in the U.S. amidst war in their country. Gonzalez was the Head of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services under former President George W. Bush.

SEG C: We speak with WLRN Environment reporter Jenny Staletovich about two recent – and stark – environment reports. The first is NOAA's sea level rise report. The 2022 technical report states: 'Sea level along the U.S. coastline is projected to rise, on average, 10 - 12 inches (0.25 - 0.30 meters) in the next 30 years (2020 - 2050), which will be as much as the rise measured over the last 100 years (1920 - 2020).' The second report we spoke to Jenny about was the IPCC report about global temperatures.

ZOOM

Wednesday 3.02

SEG A: WLRN LatAm Editor, Tim Padgett, joins us to talk about changing abortions policies in countries like Colombia, and how that relates to the changing abortions law in Florida.

ZOOM

SEG B: Miami Herald reporter Sarah Blaskey joins us to talk about a recent Special Report by the Miami Herald and El Nuevo Herald. Reporters knocked on doors in Hialeah and Little Havana and found a staggering number of people had their voter registration changed to Republican, without their consent.

ZOOM

SEG C: Dr. Michel Dodard, a professor of family and community medicine at UM before his recent retirement, knew Dr. Paul Farmer well. They did similar work in Haiti and Dr. Dodard shares stories that give personal insight into Farmer's lasting legacy in Haiti and for community-focused healthcare.

ZOOM

Thursday 3.03

SEG A: We're speaking with Sam Terili, an associate professor in the University of Miami School of Communication and former legal counsel to the Miami Herald. He recently weighed in on the high profile Sarah Palin vs. New York Times case, which stemmed from a 2017 editorial that linked a map that Palin's political action committee posted to the 2011 shooting that injured Former Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords.

ZOOM

SEG B: The Frost Opera Theater, along with the Frost Symphony Orchestra is putting on a production of the opera, 'The Leopard' at the South Miami-Dade Cultural Arts Center in Cutler Bay. The opera is based on a famous Italian novel and film titled: Il Gattopardo. We speak with the Music Director from the Frost School of Music, Alan Johnson, as well as Frost Faculty Kim Josephson, who stars in the title role and is supported by students.

ZOOM

SEG C: The question about graffiti and whether it's art or not – is a big reason the Museum of Graffiti, exists in Wynwood. Co-founders Allison Freidin and Alan Ket were finishing the final touches of getting ready for their reopening--in a new location when Luis spoke with them.

PRETAPE

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Sundial Rundown 3.07 - 3.10 2022

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Monday 3.07

SEG A: Capitol bureau chief for the Miami Herald Mary Ellen Klas joins us at the start of the last week of Florida's legislative session this year. We discuss what measures lawmakers have passed at this point, and which projects and proposals will come down to the 11th hour.

ZOOM

SEG B+ C: Palm Beach County is becoming known to some, as the 'Wallstreet South.' Richard Florida and Kelly Smallridge with the Business Development Board of Palm Beach County join us for a conversation about business culture and where companies are going and why.

ZOOM

Tuesday 3.08

SEG A: WLRN Palm Beach County Reporter Wilkine Brutus joins us to talk about elections happening today in the county.

ZOOM

SEG B: We talk with an author presenting this week at the Boca Festival of the Arts, Luis Urrea, known as the 'border writer.' His most recent book is titled: *Queen of America*.

PRETAPE

LONG SEG B: We air the latest episode of the WLRN podcast 'Tallahassee Takeover' about how two bills could completely change preemption in the state for small businesses.

PRETAPE

Wednesday 3.09

NO SHOW - SCHOOL BOARD DAY

Thursday 3.10

SEG A: Acclaimed sports author Mike Lupica joins Sundial to discuss his latest collaboration and co-authored novel with James Patterson about horses in Wellington. They're participating in a speaker series for Florida Atlantic University.

ZOOM

SEG B: Sun Sentinel Reporter Susannah Bryan joined Sundial to break down the issues in Fort Lauderdale City Hall, and how the new police chief on the job for only six months, Larry Sciroto, was abruptly fired after claims of discrimination.

ZOOM

SEG C: WLRN LatAm Editor Tim Padgett Joined Sundial to discuss his 'Mad-utin' commentary, and discuss issues with Venezuelan Oil consumption in the U.S. How is the war in Ukraine affecting Venezuela's relations with the U.S.?

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Sundial Rundown 3.14 - 3.17 2022

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Monday 3.14

SEG A: Venezuela and U.S. Relations: Florida International University expert Edward Glab joins us to discuss the country's role with the current situation in Russia and Ukraine, as well as politics at play with U.S. relations with Venezuela and recent talks on oil.

ZOOM

SEG B: Democrats in Congress want to restart the Cuban family reunification program. A bill filed Wednesday by Florida Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz and New Jersey Rep. Albio

Sires would do just that. It comes just as the U.S. announced an increase in consular staffing in Havana to deal with a backlog of visas. Florida Republicans introduced a version of this will in 2021. Miami Herald and El Nuevo Herald reporter Nora Gamez Torres joins us to discuss.

ZOOM

SEG C: WLRN's Keys Reporter Nancy Klingener joins us to talk about trains and railroad history. Monroe County worked with FDOT to save a historic Henry Flagler railroad mile marker. The concrete marker located at mile marker 30 on Big Pine Key is more than 100 years old and was experiencing significant deterioration. There are only two other known surviving markers of this type, one in Key Largo and a restored one at Miami's Gold Coast Railroad Museum. This news + the re-opening of the old Seven Mile Bridge segment will make for a discussion about what remnants of the Overseas Railway you can still see in the Keys.

ZOOM

Tuesday 3.15

SEG A: Miami Beach Mayor Dan Gelber joins Sundial to discuss Spring Break, and his city's policies around the vacation season.

ZOOM

SEG B: Florida International University and Florida Atlantic University teamed up to do a study looking at the wealth and real estate landscape in South Florida. What they found? It makes more financial sense to keep renting and invest any extra money instead of buying a home right now. We speak with Ken H. Johnson, Associate Dean of Graduate Programs at FIU, about their report.

ZOOM

SEG C: Martin 'Marty' McClain was known as a 'Titan' in the Florida death penalty legal community. The way he represented Death Row inmates for decades earned him many accolades. He died suddenly at his Wilton Manors home last week, and we speak to his former law partner, Linda McDermott, to remember his legacy and impact on death row inmates in Florida.

PRETAPE

Wednesday 3.16

SEG A: United Teachers of Dade President Karla Hernandez-Mats joins us to discuss the so-called "Don't Say Gay" bill passing in the Florida legislature and its impact - if any - in the

classroom. We discuss the bill's merits vs political purpose as it pertains to teachers trying to do their jobs.

ZOOM

SEG B: Nova Southeastern University is opening a new neuroscience institute. The new center will focus research on ALS, epilepsy, seizures and Alzheimer's Disease. We are trying to book Dr. Eduardo Locatelli, who is joining NSU to start this.

ZOOM

SEG C: Murder on the Beach Bookstore closes: The beloved and quirky boutique book shop, the Murder on the Beach Bookstore, is closing in Delray Beach due to COVID-19 hurting business. We're speaking with Joanne Sinchuk, the owner of the bookstore.

ZOOM

Thursday 3.17 (2 part show)

SEG A: We re-broadcast our Wildlife Thursday episode on Sharks (it was preempted at its original airing by a speech from president Biden.) The peg of this rebroadcast is to make the announcement that new Wildlife Thursday segments are back starting in April.

PRETAPE

SEG B+C: We have Dr. Aileen Marty from FIU join us to respond to listener engagement, and give medical advice when it comes to the state's stances on childhood vaccinations for COVID-19, masking at this point in the pandemic and viral medication options available to people now, plus their side effects.

ZOOM

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Sundial Rundown 3.21 - 3.24 2022

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Monday 3.21

SEG A: We share some reporter-collected sound from an interview with a former classmate of Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson as the day kicks off the SCOTUS hearings for the week.

ZOOM

SEG A2: Rachel Silverstein joins us from Miami Waterkeeper to talk about a new study that says Florida has the highest acreage of lakes too polluted for swimming or aquatic life. We'll talk about where you should – and shouldn't – swim.

ZOOM

SEG B: The Miami-Dade Youth Fair is back, and we'll speak with the CEO (and hopefully a worker) about coming back after COVID.

ZOOM

SEG C: It's our author interview for the Sundial Book Club pick for March: Alex Segura will be talking with us about his new novel that just came out called Secret Identity, about the comic book industry in 1975.

ZOOM

Tuesday 3.22

SEG A: WLRN Reporter Danny Rivero joins us to briefly recap what happened yesterday at the SCOTUS Hearings for Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson and to talk about what's expected today.

ZOOM

SEG B: We speak with Sarah Blaskey from the Herald about the recent lawsuit settlement, and covering the court hearings, and why state legislation for reform did not pass this year.

ZOOM

SEG C: We spoke with Sol Ruiz, who heads the Cuban, Caribbean and Swamp Funk Band 'Sol and the Tribu' about making 'the New Miami Sound', ahead of a free concert this weekend in Miami Shores.

PRETAPE

Wednesday 3.23

SEG A: U.S. Rep. Ted Deutch joins us live to reflect on his career in politics and his next move – now leaving congress. He decided not to run for reelection so we will talk about what's next, and who has put their hat in the ring already for his seat.

ZOOM

SEG B: We speak with David Oscar Markus, partner at Markus/Moss and teacher at UM school of Law to recap what happened yesterday at the SCOTUS Hearings for Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson and to talk about what's expected today. He writes the popular legal blog, 'Southern District of Florida.'

PRETAPE

SEG C: We have two Miami-native playwrights on the show. Their play, 'Not Ready For Prime Time' is opening soon at the new Westchester Cultural Arts Center and it focuses on how Saturday Night Live got started.

ZOOM

Thursday 3.24

SEG A: Ultra music festival returns this year. We're looking to speak with Miami Herald Reporter Joey Flechas about the issues with festivals-past, and what this year looks to bring.

PRETAPE

SEG B: Photographer Carl Juste and Zoo Miami's Ron Magill have teamed up for an event to discuss how they photograph people and animals, respectively. They both join us.

ZOOM

SEG C: We speak with Palm Beach County State Attorney and Fmr. FL Sen. Dave Aronberg about remembering Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson on the South Florida speech and debate circuit in high school. He will also recap what happened this week during the SCOTUS Hearings. The discussion will focus on filling any coverage gaps from earlier in the week, and how the judge got her start in South Florida.

ZOOM

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Sundial Rundown 3.28 - 3.31 2022

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Monday 3.28

SEG A: The Town of Surfside's new Mayor, Schlomo Danzinger, joins us. Danzinger beat out Charles Burkett, who raised the most campaign funds but came in third in the first election since the tragedy last June when 98 people died in a partial condo collapse. Danzinger joins us to discuss what the community is feeling and why they chose a new mayor.

ZOOM

SEG B: The Hammocks Homeowners Association: The Hammocks is a large community in Kendall facing inner turmoil between angry residents and a controversial homeowners

association. Homeowners look to sue their homeowners association over dramatic cost increases.

ZOOM and part PRETAPE

SEG C: Spring break Street Team: We will be speaking with John Glover. He is part of the group of staff members and volunteers from the South Florida Wellness Network who have been out and about talking to Spring Breakers about the dangers of drugs in the hopes to prevent overdoses, especially of the deadly drug fentanyl.

ZOOM

Tuesday 3.29

SEG A: WLRN Environment Reporter Jenny Staletovich joins us to talk about her recent coverage of Stone Crabs

ZOOM

SEG B: For a follow-up conversation to this month's Sundial Book Club pick, 'Secret Identity' by Alex Segura, Luis interviews a female comic book artist. Specific artist is named Keyla Valerio.

ZOOM

SEG C: Goliath grouper catch has been approved in Florida for the first time since 1990. The plan would continue the prohibition on catching them in South Florida, where the fish have become a popular attraction with divers. We're joined by Shana Phelan from Pura Vida Divers on the impact of the prohibition being lifted.

ZOOM

Wednesday 3.30

SEG A: Miami Herald analysis finds that forgiveness rates have been significantly lower for small businesses that are based in majority Black and majority Hispanic ZIP codes. Reporter Ben Wieder joins us.

ZOOM

SEG B: We are working to book a speaker from the NFT/crypto focused conference, 'Miami NFT Week.' The country's largest conference on this growing part of the tech industry promises to "further cement Miami as the crypto capital." We wanted to look at why here, and how.

ZOOM

SEG C: Chef Karla Hoyos, who is working with World Central Kitchen in Poland joins Sundial. She is a local chef from Miami and will share about her experience.

ZOOM

Thursday 3.31

SPRING PLEDGE DRIVE BEGINS - SUNDIAL RUNS BEST-OF SHOWS [SHORTER SEGMENTS]

SEG A: We re-broadcast a segment about Silent Victims of Crime, an organization in South Florida that works to mentor children who have an incarcerated parent. [South Florida group helps kids with incarcerated parents](#)

PRETAPE

SEG B: We re-broadcast our conversation with Raquel Coronell Uribe, who grew up in Miami and is a former WLRN intern. Coronell Uribe was chosen to be the first Latina leader of the lauded Harvard Crimson. [Harvard Crimson's first Latina president](#)

PRETAPE

SEG C: We rebroadcast a companion conversation to a Sundial Book Club Pick at the start of 2022. The blueprints of Henry Flagler are now in the special collection at the University of Miami. Cristina Favretto, the head of special collections at the university joined Sundial to discuss these discovered historic artifacts. [Henry Flagler's historic maps discovered in unlikely place](#)

PRETAPE

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