

## Sundial Quarterly Report

July 1st - September 31st

### Topics and Issues

#### **Monday 07.01**

SEG A: Three Florida cities - Lake City, Riviera Beach and most recently Key Biscayne - have been targeted by hackers in the last month. All were held hostage by hackers for large amounts of money. Sundial spoke with Rob Wile of the Miami Herald to discuss his reporting on the hacking in Key Biscayne, Director of the [Cybersecurity Center of the Americas](#) at Miami Dade College Jorge Ortega and Palm Beach Post staff writer Tony Doris on the hacking in Riviera Beach.

SEG B: Miami Beach Police Chief Daniel Oates is retiring after five years with the Miami Beach Police Department. He will soon start a part-time position in Baltimore working with the Justice Department on advising the police department in a federal-city partnership. Sundial spoke with Oates about his legacy as police chief for Miami Beach and the challenges ahead for his successor.

SEG C: The [Latin History for Morons](#) tour will play three shows at the Adrienne Arsht Center in Miami starting July 12. Actor John Leguizamo has been a comic force for decades, as well as a social advocate and is the lead star in the show. He has also directed "Critical Thinking," a new film about a high school chess team in Miami that won the national championship. Sundial spoke with Leguizamo about the tour, his new film and his career in comedy.

#### **Tuesday 07.02**

SEG A: More than 100 new laws go into effect this week in Florida, including the right to restore voting rights to felons and the banning of sanctuary cities. Sundial spoke with WLRN reporters Nadege Green and Tim Padgett to review some of the critical laws being enacted in Florida.

SEG B: Delray Beach Resident Julie Peyton volunteered with the United States Holocaust Museum on a trip to Rwanda. She spent a week learning about the history of the genocide and meeting with survivors. Peyton visited the country along with representatives from the museum's Simon-Skjodt Center for the Prevention of Genocide. Sundial spoke with Peyton about her experience and genocide prevention efforts.

SEG C: A new photography exhibition called The Compassion Project focuses on formerly incarcerated women who have re-entered society. The exhibition is interactive and includes recorded interviews with the women. Sundial producer Alejandra Martinez spoke with the

curator of the project, Starr Sariego, about inspiration and what the experience is like for those going to the exhibition.

### **Wednesday 07.03**

SEG A: Miami-Dade County Commissioner Daniella Levine Cava was the first sitting commissioner from South Florida to tour the inside of the Homestead children's detention center. She visited the facility with Senators Kamala Harris and Kirsten Gillibrand, both candidates for the Democratic nomination in the 2020 presidential elections. Cava also recently announced her campaign for Miami-Dade County mayor. The commissioner spoke with Sundial about her visit inside the Homestead children's facility and her election campaign for mayor.

SEG B: Mount Sinai Hospital in South Florida will not lose access to its medicare program after a recent threat from the federal government. The hospital's medicare license was at risk after it failed to respond to a sexual assault complaint by one of its employees. 42-year-old Christian Vidal from Miami was fired from the hospital after his DNA sample matched that of a patient who was Baker Acted and later spoke out about being sexually assaulted. Sundial spoke with the Miami Herald Reporter Daniel Chang about the story.

SEG C: Then high-school junior Ian Malesiewski was set to attend the University of Miami (UM) in a full-ride scholarship for wrestling until he injured his spinal cord. Now paralyzed from the waist down, Malesiewski studies neuroscience at UM and has become an advocate for the "See Us" campaign with the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation - which focuses on breaking stereotypes about paralysis and helping people see the individuals beyond the disabilities. Sundial producer Chris Remington spoke with Malesiewski about his passion for sports, life after the injury and his work with the "See Us" campaign.

### **Thursday 07.04 -- 4TH OF JULY BEST OF SHOW**

#### **Monday 07.08**

SEG A: An explosion at a Plantation strip mall late Saturday morning injured 23 people and caused serious damage to storefronts and vehicles. Initial reports said the explosion was caused by a gas leak that came from a closed-down pizza shop, but firefighters now say there may not have been a gas leak. Sundial spoke with WLRN reporter Maddy Fox, who was on the scene on Saturday, about what she saw and an update about the investigation.

SEG B: Palm Beach County billionaire Jeffrey Epstein was arrested in New York on Saturday on child sex trafficking charges. This came after a Miami Herald investigation took an in-depth look at how Epstein, along with a group of associates, ran a sex trafficking ring to lure young women, minors between the ages of 13 and 17, to perform sexual acts, and how he got away

with only a very light sentence when he was finally caught. Palm Beach Post's Jane Musgrave joined Sundial to talk about the case.

SEG C: A new report by the University of South Florida explains why there has been an overwhelming amount of sargassum - the brown, sticky seaweed that's ballooning across South Florida and the Caribbean beaches. Tampa Bay Times reporter Craig Pittman joined Sundial to discuss the study.

SEG D: The international youth climate advocacy organization "Zero Hour" is leading a climate change strike and summit in Miami starting July 12. The event "This Is Zero Hour: The Youth Climate Summit" will feature speeches, panels, and student climate activists talking about some of the most pertinent climate issues, including rising seas, hotter temperatures, flooding, gentrification and hurricanes. 17-year-old Jamie Margolin is the founder and leader of the organization and joined Sundial to talk about the three day event.

## **Tuesday 07.09**

SEG A: A Florida Keys cocaine smuggler is serving a life prison sentence for a 1989 conviction in Alabama. Richard 'Dickie' Lynn recently made headlines for seeking a release from prison due to his critical health condition. His case has sparked the creation of a Facebook page in his support. Miami Herald's Florida Keys reporter David Goodhue has been following the story and joined Sundial to talk about Lynn's case.

SEG B: Sundial spoke with Patrick Fergusson, a full-time organizer with the Sierra Club who is leading a campaign to end sugar cane burning in Palm Beach County, about two civil lawsuits that have been filed trying to stop the practice.

SEG C: The non-profit organization Fight-4-Zero is focused entirely on reducing pollutants in Florida waters. They recently released a report which examined the amount of pollutants in school drinking water across the state. Broward County's school district refused to share data on their drinking water. Sundial spoke with the organization's executive director Stel Bailey about the report.

## **Wednesday 07.10**

SEG A: Former Spanish River High School principal William Latson has been reassigned to a different district position after he refused to state in an email to a parent that the Holocaust was a "factual, historical event." The school is located in Boca Raton, which has one of the largest Jewish communities in Palm Beach County. Lawmakers, including Florida Senator Rick Scott and U.S. Rep. Ted Deutch of Florida's 22nd congressional district, are demanding Latson be fired. An online petition in favor of the firing has also been signed by more than 6,000 people. Palm Beach Post's Andrew Marra is covering the story and joined Sundial.

SEG B: A new lawsuit has been filed against a provision in a law that allows for early voting on college campuses. Under the law, supervisors of elections are allowed to choose a variety of sites for early voting, as long as there are adequate non-permitted parking spots. Many college campuses have a limited number of non-permitted spaces, as more students bring cars on campuses and are required to have parking permits. Sundial spoke with Florida Phoenix reporter Mitch Perry about his reporting on the lawsuit.

SEG C: The 6th annual Youth Economic Development Conference is next week in Homestead. The organizer of the event is URGENT Inc., a Miami non-profit organization dedicated to empowering young minds to transform their communities. The conference will have a variety of career exploration workshops, a business pitch competition and look ahead to the future of Miami's workforce. Thirteen-year-old Taylor Moxey is a local entrepreneur and she will be speaking at the event. Moxey and the conference creator Saliha Nelson joined Sundial to talk about the upcoming event.

### **Thursday 07.11**

SEG A: Last month at a press conference in Miami, [Homeland Security Officials announced](#) the largest arms trafficking arrests in Argentine history. The criminal operation included the arrests of a former Broward county couple and thousands of assault style weapons that were shipped through a U.S. Post Office in Doral to alleged criminal enterprises in Argentina and throughout Latin America. Anthony Salisbury, special agent of Homeland Security in Miami, joined Sundial to discuss why South Florida is such a hub for arms trafficking into Latin America.

SEG B: Florida A&M University (FAMU) received a grant of \$100,000 to conduct research on how marijuana impacts the state's minority population. It's called, "Florida Medical Marijuana Legalization Initiative," and it will serve to educate minority groups on the use of medical marijuana and the consequences if it's used illegally. Peter Harris is the director of FAMU's Marijuana Projects and joined Sundial to talk about the initiative.

SEG C: A new exhibition at the Norton Museum of Art called, "[Coming Soon: Film Posters from the Dwight M. Cleveland Collection](#)" is all about movie art. It includes more than 200 posters of westerns, sci-fi thrillers, dramas, and other movies that date from the turn of the 20th century to the late 1980s. Guest curator of the exhibition Matthew Bird and owner of the pieces Dwight Cleveland joined Sundial.

### **Monday 07.15 -- 50th Anniversary of Moon Landing Show**

For the 50th anniversary of Apollo 11, Sundial spoke with a number of special guests about their experiences with the space shuttle program: Robert Stone, director of the PBS documentary "Chasing the Moon"; Winston Scott, a former NASA astronaut; and Jean Wright, a former

aerospace seamstress. Plus, WMFE's space reporter Brendan Bryne joined the show to discuss the future of the space program.

## **Tuesday 07.16**

SEG A: U.S. Representative Lois Frankel, D-West Palm Beach, visited the Homestead Detention Facility on Monday. Her visit came before government officials announced the facility will no longer be taking in new children, in the efforts to downsize the population of unaccompanied minors. Rep. Frankel has visited a number of detention facilities, one in her county and others in Texas. Sundial spoke with Rep. Frankel about her recent visit to Homestead and the migrant shelter for women called, "Rinconcito del Sol" in Palm Beach County.

SEG B: This month the Sundial Book Club is reading "Constant Craving," by author Tamara Lush. Lush is a reporter in Florida with The Associated Press. Her book is a romance set in St. Augustine and it follows the story of two love birds: Justine Lavoie and Rafeal Menendez de Avilez. Rafael is Miami's richest business man returns and Justine a publisher of the town's newspaper. The paper is going bankrupt and the story unfolds as Justine faces a big decision of whether or not to get help from her former lover. Lush joined Sundial to talk about the romance genre and the book.

SEG C: The President of the First Amendment Foundation (FAF) Barbara Peterson recently announced her retirement from the organization after 25 years. She battled some of the biggest freedom of speech cases and key first amendment challenges in Florida over the course of her years of work with the FAF. She joined Sundial to talk about the legacy she is leaving behind and what is next for the organization.

## **Wednesday 07.17**

SEG A: A new proposal to build a monorail across Biscayne Bay, connecting the City of Miami and the City of Miami Beach, was presented to the Miami Beach commission on Monday. Miami-Dade County Mayor Carlos Gimenez is supportive of the proposal and believes it can help relieve traffic in the future. Gimenez joined Sundial to discuss the monorail project and the new law that would make Miami-Dade County officers cooperate with ICE agents.

SEG B: A new study by the Union of Concerned Scientists, called "Killer Heat in the United States: Climate Choices and the Future of Dangerously Hot Days," was released on Tuesday and explains why Florida's over 100 degree weather days will quadruple in quantity by midcentury. Sundial spoke with the study's co-author, Juan Declet-Barreto, on how record-breaking heat will affect South Florida, health consequences and how marginalized communities are the worst impacted.

SEG C: Miami Dade College has opened a brand new division called the Center for Learning, Innovation, and Simulation. The facility will allow for the recreation of various medical scenarios in operating rooms and emergency rooms. Sundial spoke with the President of Miami Dade College's Medical Campus, Dr. Bryan Stewart, about the new center.

## **Thursday 07.18**

SEG A: A new proposal to build a monorail that would connect the City of Miami and the City of Miami Beach, was presented at the Miami Beach commission meeting earlier this week. Miami Beach Mayor Dan Gelber is worried that Genting, a Malaysian casino company, is leading the bidding process. It was an unsolicited proposal, which means many of the details are not available yet to the public. Mayor Gelber joined Sundial to discuss why he disagrees with the plan.

SEG B: The University of Miami Lowe Art Museum's newest exhibition, "A House Divided", looks at the problem of racial injustice in the U.S. The exhibition features a massive 30-foot sculpture of a hoodie sweatshirt, which was made in memory of Trayvon Martin, a teen who was fatally shot in 2012. Billie Grace Lynn, the lead artist and creator of the exhibition, joined Sundial to talk about how the exhibition was inspired by students she interviewed about racist interactions they've experienced over their lifetime.

SEG C: The iconic 1996 film Matilda and original book by Rohl Dahl have been turned into a musical. It will be playing at The Boca Raton! Sol Children Theatre until Aug. 4. Angela Thomas, the director of the production and Eden Wexler, the 11 year-old playing Matilda joined Sundial to talk about the production.

## **Monday 07.22**

SEG A: Odebrecht, the largest construction company in Latin America, is in the center of a multi-million dollar bribery scandal. The company filed for bankruptcy protection last month. The scandal was brought to light by an investigative team of journalists from the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists (ICIJ) and the Miami Herald. Reporter Sasha Chavkin joined Sundial to talk about the investigation.

SEG B: The invasive snake population in the Everglades continues to have a significant impact on the ecosystem. Since 2007, ZooMiami has partnered with the National Park Service, the United States Geological Services and the University of Florida to eradicate the invasive species from the Everglades by incorporating new techniques. Sundial spoke with Frank Ridgley, a wildlife veterinarian who serves as the head of the Conservation and Research Department at Zoo Miami and Jenny Staletovich, WLRN's environment reporter.

SEG C: An exhibition at the Florida Keys History & Discovery Center is based on the book “It Had To Be You,” by late Key Largo resident K. Wilkinson. The book is a collection of Wilkinson’s memories and photographs about living on a tent in the neighborhood of Planter in the 1930s. The exhibition features rows of black and white photographs displayed on the walls, showing what the early settlement years in the Florida Keys looked like. Sundial talked to the exhibition’s curator Brad Bertelli.

## **Tuesday 07.23**

SEG A: Protests continue in Puerto Rico. People have been calling for the resignation of the island’s governor Ricardo Roselló after messages leaked between Roselló and 11 of his aides. The messages had profane and homophobic language and referenced other members of the government and even victims of Hurricane Maria. Sundial spoke with Miami Herald reporter Bianca Padró Ocasio who is on the island covering the ongoing protests.

SEG B: Last week, the Florida Board of Education announced a new requirement that students must receive at least five hours of mental health education beginning in sixth grade. The state’s Department of Education Commissioner Richard Corcoran said the new rule would be “a life-saver” and that it is just the beginning for tackling the subject of mental health in schools. Sundial spoke with Ana Ceballos with the News Service of Florida who explained the reason behind the new requirement, and Valarie Berrin, operations director of the organization Health Information Project (HIP), which focuses on peer-to-peer counseling in schools.

SEG C: A new podcast from the Miami Herald called SMOKED tells the story of Randy Lanier, a former Miami-based race car driver turned into a massive marijuana smuggler. The Herald’s Amy Driscoll and Alex Harris joined Sundial to talk about Lanier and what his story says about Florida’s changing relationship with marijuana over the past three decades.

## **Wednesday 07.24**

### **NO SHOW SCHOOL BOARD**

## **Thursday 07.25**

SEG A: Puerto Rico Gov. Ricardo Rosselló announced his resignation on Wednesday night. It follows nearly two weeks of protests that were sparked by the publication of almost 900 pages of the governor’s leaked private messages -including sexist and homophobic comments by Roselló and his top aids. Gov. Rosselló’s resignation is effective Aug. 2. CNN reporter Leyla Santiago has been reporting from Puerto Rico and joined Sundial for an update.

SEG B: State Senator Lauren Book, D-Plantation, requested Gov. Ron DeSantis and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to begin an internal investigation into the Palm Beach County Sheriff Ric Bradshaw 's Office on Monday. Bradshaw was in charge of handling Palm Beach millionaire and convicted sex offender Jeffrey Epstein's work release program. Over the course of his sentence, Epstein was allowed to leave jail six days a week to work in his office and go home. Senator Book joined Sundial to talk about the lessons that have been learned in the aftermath of the Epstein case and how she is helping victims of human trafficking.

SEG C: Fifty years ago, Palm Beach Daily News columnist Paulette Cooper had the wild idea of sneaking onto a cruiseship for a week. In 1969, she set sail on board the Leonardo Da Vinci cruise in New York, but not as a paying customer. Cooper developed a strategy: got the blueprint for the boat, snuck behind a piano and became a stowaway. Cooper and the Miami Herald's tourism reporter Taylor Dolven joined Sundial to talk about Cooper's experience and if this is still possible today.

SEG D: This month the Sundial Book Club has been reading "Constant Craving," by Tamara Lush. It's book one of a romance trilogy. It follows the story of Justine Lavoie, a journalist and publisher of a St. Augustine newspaper, in her quest to save her publication from bankruptcy. WLRN's Digital Director Teresa Frontado and Sundial producer Alejandra Martinez joined Sundial for the Sundial Book Club monthly literary panel to discuss why they loved the book.

## **07.29**

SEG A: Last week, anthropological investigators from the University of Southern Florida (USF) visited the Dozier School for Boys to investigate the site for 27 anomalies discovered by a subcontractor using ground penetrating radar. The institution, based in Marianna, Florida, is known for hundreds of documented cases of physical assault and torture. About 80 of its students died there, and previously dozens of graves have been found. But no additional human remains were discovered last week at the state-run former reformatory program for young boys. The school was open for 111 years and shut down in 2011. Former Tampa Bay Times reporter Ben Montgomery followed the story closely for years. He joined Sundial to talk about what the recent investigation means.

SEG B: Ultra Music Festival is coming back to downtown Miami. After being pushed out of Bayfront Park, where it had been located for nearly 20 years, and spending the year of 2018 on Virginia Key Beach, the three-day electronic dance music festival is back in at its original location. Sundial spoke with the Miami Herald's Joey Flechas about the controversial city commission vote last week and what the next steps are.

SEG C: The city of Delray Beach is in a stage of transformation. Similar to many smaller cities in South Florida with influx of festivals, live events and a growing nightlife, residents are wondering whether it's become more of a tourist destination than a place to raise a family. Sun Sentinel



reporter Brooke Baitinger joined Sundial to talk about how the city's identity is changing and what that means for locals.

### **07.30**

SEG A: The House Intelligence Committee last week released a new report on Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. elections, which included details about targeted attacks in Florida. On Sunday, Sen. Rick Scott, R-Florida, told NBC's "Meet the Press" he wasn't familiar with the details of the new report while Sen. Marco Rubio, also a Florida Republican, has publicly expressed his concerns. The Miami Herald's David Smiley joined Sundial to provide background on the report and Scott's ongoing response.

SEG B: The controversy surrounding a principal at Spanish River High School in Palm Beach County denying the existence of the Holocaust has raised questions about how the material is taught in schools. Linda Medvin, director of Florida Atlantic University's Center for Holocaust and Human Rights Education, works closely with Florida teachers on how to teach they develop their curriculum. Medvin joined Sundial to talk about where she sees blindspots in the current education system.

SEG C: Lastly, it's shark week! Deep-sea researchers at the University of Miami Rosenstiel School are conducting continuing research on shark populations across South Florida. Stephen Cain is the assistant director and operations manager for Shark Research & Conservation. He joined Sundial to discuss some of the latest shark research projects.

### **07.31**

SEG A: Miami-Dade County this week announced a plan to help restore voting rights for ex-felons. Last November, Florida voters approved Amendment Four, a restoration of voting rights to felons. Afterward, the Florida Legislature passed a law requiring all fines and fees related to a crime to be paid off before a felon could have voting rights restored. Many were unhappy, calling the law a roadblock, lawsuits were filed. On Monday, the Miami-Dade State Attorney and Public Defender's offices announced changes to help felons regain their rights to vote prior to the 2020 elections. WLRN Reporter Danny Rivero has been following the rollout of Amendment 4 and joined Sundial to give an update.

SEG B: Margate Police recently launched an outreach program called "Project Autism," which focuses on the police department's relationship with the autistic community. This is a program that teaches and trains officers on how to interact with people on the autistic spectrum. This comes after the 2016 case involving North Miami Police Officer Jonathan Aledda, who fired three shots at an autistic man holding a silver toy truck. Margate Police Chief Jonathan Shaw joined Sundial to talk about the new program and concerns about its implementation.

SEG C: The summer-long "Bats, Bees and Butterflies Project" is teaching kids the importance of environmental stewardship. The program located in the Redland is in partnership with the

Children's Trust, National Geographic, GEN2050 and the Peacemaker Family Center. Students learn about Florida's bonneted bats, our butterfly population and even train to become the next generation of beekeepers. Asia Dawson, 14, is a junior beekeeper and Rev. Linda P. Freeman is executive director of the Peacemaker Family Center. They both joined Sundial to talk about managing bee colonies, creating new beehouses and how faith and science can intersect.

SEG D: The South Florida Symphony, in partnership with the Museum of Discovery and Science, will hold a concert Sunday, Aug. 4, focused on coral reef restoration. Maestra Sebrina María Alfonso is leading the event and has chosen music pieces that speak to the plight of coral reefs and what can be done to rescue them. She joined Sundial to talk about some of the pieces that will be included in the concert.

## **08.01**

Segment A: Puerto Rico Gov. Ricardo Rosselló has nominated Pedro Pierluisi Urrutia to be the island's next secretary of state. If lawmakers approve Pierluisi Urrutia's nomination he will assume the position once the governor leaves office on Friday, August 2. To discuss the island's political future, Sundial was joined by former state Rep. Robert Asencio, who was instrumental in providing state aid to the island following Hurricane Maria, and Natascha Otero-Santiago, who is on the Board of Directors the National Puerto Rican Agenda, which is dedicated to reconnecting the Puerto Rican diaspora in the U.S. through civic engagement.

Segment B: A new exhibition at History Miami tells the life story of the one and only Walter Mercado. Titled Mucho, Mucho Amor: 50 Years of Walter Mercado, it shares key details of his career as a psychic and his close ties to the community here. We speak with Walter at History Miami and conduct a Facebook Live.

### **PRE-TAPE**

Segment C: The Other Side of Now

A new exhibition at the PAMM called "The Other Side of Now" is explores what the future of the Caribbean might look like. The exhibition features 14 contemporary artists from the Caribbean and its diaspora working within and outside of South Florida. Through paintings, videos, and sculptures, the art looks at personal experiences of trauma, ideas of survival and historical legacies. Jamilah Sabur lives in South Florida and joins Sundial to talk about her piece and the exhibition.

### **DOWNTOWN**

**Sundial Rundown 08.05-08.08**

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

## **Monday 08.05**

Segment A: Agriculture Commissioner Nikki Fried spoke to us about two key topics facing Floridians -- mass shootings and hemp/marijuana. Fried discussed in her role as Ag Commissioner what she's doing to monitor the issuance of concealed weapons permits, how she's reaching across the aisle on gun control policy and she did not take a stance on the assault weapons ban proposed for the 2020 election. She also explained how the state is responding to the new hemp law passed July 1st.

### **PRE-TAPE**

Segment B: Miamians are buying gold in mass quantities from Venezuela and indirectly supporting the Maduro regime. The series Smugglers Paradise by the Miami Herald looked into the power of Latin American gold smuggled into the U.S. in propping up regimes. Jay Weaver from the Miami Herald joins us for the investigation.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: The Popcorn Frights Film Festival in Ft. Lauderdale this year features women working in the field of horror. Two of this year's directors are from South Florida -- Erynn Dalton and Alexandria Perez. Alexandria has since moved to L.A for new opportunities in the industry, Eryn continues to run a niche horror film theater in Broward County.

### **PRE-TAPE**

## **Tuesday 08.06 -- Hour Panel Discussion Journalism in So. Florida**

**With the NABJ conference and 1A in town being the peg, we wanted to dedicate the entire hour to journalism in South Florida. What have been the historical challenges to journalists working here, how are they covering stories now and what does the future for journalists look like? We will also be discussing the massive merger of GateHouse/Gannett scheduled this week. Here are the guests:**

Joshua Johnson -- worked for WLRN and in South Florida for many years, now host of the NPR show 1A.

Nadege Green -- reporting on social justice issues for WLRN, climate gentrification and well steeped in the South Florida community.

Monique Maddan -- immigration reporter for the Miami Herald focusing most recently on the Homestead Detention Center and immigration raids.

Rosemary O'Hara -- editor for the Sun Sentinel during the Parkland shooting and a key leader in the climate change partnership Invading Seas

Carol Marbin Miller -- investigative editor for the Miami Herald. Caroline's work has focused on everything from deaths in [assisted living facilities](#) and the [juvenile justice system](#).

### **Wednesday 08.07**

Segment A: A local architect has an innovative idea for getting help into hurricane ravaged areas following the storm. Architect Eduardo Egea designed the idea of drone powered hospitals with the ability to bring medical supplies into these areas. Egea was inspired by what he found in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico. He joins us to discuss the proposal.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: Nicole Childers is the Executive Producer of the Marketplace Morning Report. The daily newscast is fed to stations around the globe for millions of listeners. We speak with Childers about their process for selecting stories and shaping the content people hear everyday. She also has passion as a DJ and regularly plays weddings and other events.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: Who is the real mother of Miami? Our engagement editor Katie Lepri spent several years speaking with historians to learn the roles of both Mary Brickell and Julia Tuttle in developing the city into the identity it has now.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Thursday 08.08 -- TEACHER PANEL**

With the school year about to start, many teachers are preparing their classrooms and developing their curriculum. What are the main questions for teachers ahead of this school year, what are their greatest fears? How are teachers remaining within the profession? We are developing a panel of teachers from Broward, Miami, Monroe and Palm Beach County.

## **Sundial Rundown 08.12-08.15**

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

### **Monday 08.12**

Segment A: Billionaire Jeffrey Epstein was found dead in a New York City jail over the weekend, the cause of death suicide. One of the big questions now that he will not be forced on trial -- what happens to the victims compensation? We speak with Sarah Blaskey with the Miami Herald for a follow-up on the story.

Segment B: FPREN Meteorologist Jeff Huffman has an update on the hurricane season for this year. NOAA has updated this season's forecast because of a weak El Nino front. Huffman joined us to discuss the new forecast and changes in forecasting technology.

#### **PRE-TAPE**

Segment C: Why are songbirds being snatched by hunters in Miami forests? A National Geographic investigation finds songbirds are being targeted in Miami. We speak with NatGeo reporter Dina Fine Marrow about the investigation and how the birds are being protected.

#### **LIVE NYC COMREX**

Segment D: As part of National Black Business month, we are taking a look at some of the challenges facing black entrepreneurs seeking to start companies here. Mike Olbel is the owner of janitorial5star services in Broward County, his family Haitian immigrants. He's also a member of the Broward Black Chamber of Commerce. He explains his experience as a youth mentor and why he started his own company.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Tuesday 08.13**

Segment A: U.S. Rep. Kathy Castor, D-Tampa, was in Gainesville on Monday for a special conference examining the impact of climate change on farming practices. She, along with agriculture industry leaders, lawmakers and professors, discussed how climate change is impacting agriculture. Wendy Lin-Bartels, professor at the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (UF/IFAS) and Jim Strickland, owner of Strickland Ranch and managing partner of Big Red Cattle Company and Blackbeard's Ranch, joined Sundial to talk about the most concerning environmental challenges facing farmers in South Florida and how the federal government is going to

take action.

Segment B: A new partnership between PowerPlus Tutoring and Kristie's House of Project GOLD is focused on helping victims of sex trafficking. The focus is to provide training and education to women seeking to leave the world of sex trafficking and find new careers. We speak with Lizzie Schaul of Kristie's House to talk about the new partnership and how it's changing these women's lives.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: Our August Sundial Book Club selection *Mostly Dead Things* is the debut novel for Kristin Arnett. The book focuses on a taxidermist in central Florida dealing with familial trauma and lost love. It's darkly funny and shows a unique perspective of life in central Florida.

**PRE-TAPE**

**Wednesday 08.14 -- NO SHOW SCHOOL BOARD**

**Thursday 08.15**

Segment A: Broward County security experts, lawmakers, journalists and professors are meeting Thursday for "Society Gone Mad: 3rd Annual Societal Violence Conference." The event will focus on the recent mass shootings in places of worship. Stephanie Viegas, a former FBI special agent who now works as director of security for the Greater Miami Jewish Federation, was part of a panel in Broward. She joined Sundial to talk about the panel, the threat of shootings in public spaces and how to prepare.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: Secretary of Justice Wanda Vázquez has been sworn in as Puerto Rico's new governor. This came after Pedro Pierluisi's appointment by former Gov. Ricardo Rosselló was declared unconstitutional by the island's Supreme Court. In one of her first moves as new governor, Vázquez suspended Rosselló's contract of the island's power grid and recently has vowed to evaluate all government contracts constructed by the former governor. Florida International University Professor Jorge Duany is author of the book, "Puerto Rico: What Everyone Needs to Know." He joined Sundial to talk about Puerto Rico's new governor and what the transition and new leadership role means for the island.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: Billy Corben is out with a new documentary focused on steroids in professional baseball. Screwball, now available on Netflix, follows the story of notorious steroid supplier Anthony Bosch and his client Alex Rodriguez. We speak with Corben about his research and why Miami plays such a critical role in the world of steroids.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

## **Sundial Rundown 08.19-08.22**

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### **Monday 08.19**

Segment A: Immigrants are being targeted at Greyhound bus stations in Miami-Dade and Broward County. Customs and Border Patrol agents have been found asking riders for their documentation. She also gives us an update on the Homestead Detention Facility.

### **LIVE DORAL**

Segment B: Some of Florida's largest corporations are expected to receive more than 500 million dollars in tax refunds. Reporting from the Orlando Sentinel's Jason Garcia explores how companies in FL took advantage of the 2018 federal tax changes and lobbied lawmakers in Tallahassee for more funds. Garcia joins us from the studios of WMFE to explain.

### **LIVE WMFE**

Segment C: 18 year old Maylen Rodriguez is a Venezuelan immigrant living in Miami. She's a student and teacher with Arts Ballet Theater, which recruits performers from Venezuela to join the theater. We spoke with Rodriguez about her personal story as well as the Director of the theater Ruby Romero-Issaev.

### **PRE-RECORDED**

### **Tuesday 08.20**

Segment A: The state of Florida is using \$75 million of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's hurricane recovery money to buy flood-damaged homes. Of that money, \$10 million is being set aside for the Keys alone. The Florida Keys, which suffered from Hurricane Irma, is an area more at risk of flooding and damage than others, thus making living there expensive. Alex Harris, who covers the environment for the Miami Herald, has been reporting on the story and joined Sundial to talk about how

residents are reacting to the buy-backs and if it will help future home buyers.

Segment B: Thousands of families in Miami-Dade County are struggling to afford a basic necessity for children, diapers. The Miami Diaper Bank is seeking donations ahead of the upcoming school year and in preparation for hurricane season. Diapers are not covered under food stamps or the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children. We speak with the Executive Director Gabriela Rojas.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: The Miami Herald's Carl Juste is the lead photographer behind a new exhibition at the Iris Photocollective in Little Haiti entitled "Cuba: Paradise Lost in Nostalgia". The exhibition features award winning photographers capturing life in Cuba after President Trump announced the new embargo against Cuba. We spoke with Juste on Friday about his heritage as a Cuban-Haitian photographer and his work in the Caribbean.

### **PRE-TAPE**

## **Wednesday 08.21 -- FULLY PRE-RECORDED SHOW**

Segment A: The company J-Pay based in Miramar, Florida operates in prison all over the country. They initially started as a wire transfer company for inmates to receive money from loved ones but have since transitioned into video conferencing, email, greeting cards and more. Journalist Victoria Law has been following J-Pay for many years and explains the charges families face for wire transfers plus the move towards total video conferencing instead of face to face interaction.

### **PRE-TAPE**

Segment B: We replay our conversation with Florida International University Professor Dr. Michael Heithaus about sea turtle nesting season. The conversation is a preview ahead of our event at the Studios of Key West focused on the future of marine life in South Florida.

### **PRE-TAPE**

Segment C: A new independent film starring Shia Laboeuf features a South Florida actor Zack Gottagsen. Peanut Butter Falcon is the story of a young man with down syndrome in love with the world of wrestling. Gottagsen went to school in South Florida and is now working as an actor in Hollywood with down-syndrome. We speak with Gottagsen and the directors of the film Michael Schwartz and Tyler Nilson.

### **PRE-TAPE**



## **Thursday 08.22 -- FULL LIVE SHOW AT THE STUDIOS OF KEY WEST**

We dedicate the entire hour to the issues surrounding marine life in South Florida. From the fate of the coral reefs to protection of sea turtles, we speak with marine life experts, advocates, lawmakers and reporters about the significance of marine life to the tourism economy and life in the Keys.

- **Nancy Klingener, Monroe County Reporter for WLRN**
- **Heather Carruthers, District 3 Monroe County Commissioner:**
- **Jerry Lorenz, State Research Director for Audubon Florida**
- **Bette Zirkelbach Manager & Richie Moretti Founder/Director Marathon Turtle Hospital**

## **Sundial Rundown 08.26-08.29**

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

### **Monday 08.26**

Segment A: Rep. Ted Deutch is in South Florida meeting with constituents before Congress returns to session in September. He held two town halls in Palm Beach County last week focused on climate change and gun control issues. We speak with the Congressman about climate change, gun control and the news breaking over the weekend that 4 will be charged in the deaths of Hollywood seniors after Hurricane Irma.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: Krop Senior High School required all students to read the new book: Somebody's Daughter as part of their summer reading. It's by local author Rochelle Weinstein and tackles a very difficult subject for both high schoolers and their parents -- a pornographic video of one of the students is leaked onto the internet and has gone viral. Revenge porn has become increasingly common among young people and the legal repercussions when minors are involved are complex. WLRN's Christine DiMattei spoke with Weinstein as well as Elisa d'Amico, Co-Founder of the Cyber Civil Rights Legal Project.

#### **PRE-RECORD**

Segment C: Raquel Sofia is a Latin Grammy-nominated singer based in Miami. She's performed with some of Latin music's highest stars including Juanes and Shakira. Her newest single, Gana el Amor, continues to captivate audiences with her beautiful vocals. She performs an acoustic set live downtown.

## **DOWNTOWN**

### **Tuesday 08.27**

Segment A: Rep. Javier Fernández, a South Miami Democrat, is pushing for an early legislative session to address gun control issues following the tragedies in El Paso and Dayton Ohio. Fernandez met with key stakeholders in Coral Gables last week to discuss the steps necessary to force a special session focused specifically on gun control issues.

## **DOWNTOWN**

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## **PRE-RECORD**

Segment C: WLRN's education reporter Jessica Bakeman joins Sundial to talk about her new radio documentary "Chartered." It premiered on WLRN this morning. It follows 3 years of reporting into Florida's charter school system, the expansion of charter schools in Jefferson County and what that could mean in South Florida.

## **DOWNTOWN**

### **Wednesday 08.28**

Segment A: As of Wednesday afternoon, Hurricane Dorian became a [Category 1](#) storm. It's expected to strengthen and hit the Florida coast around Labor Day. Puerto Rico and the U.S. and British Islands are bracing for heavy winds and rain. Sundial spoke with meteorologist Harry Weinman of the National

Weather Service based in Miami. *(Note: This conversation took place at 1 p.m. Wednesday before Dorian became a hurricane.)*

### **LIVE WMFE**

Segment B: State health officials are continuing to respond to the outbreak of Hepatitis A across Florida. The number of positive cases is increasing. More than 2,000 have been reported this year. Earlier this month, the state declared a public health emergency, allowing for people to get tested and treated for the virus. Sundial spoke with Health News Florida editor Julio Ochoa from WUSF in Tampa.

Segment C: Acclaimed South Florida photographer Gary Monroe has a new exhibition opening at the Patricia and Phillip Frost Art Museum. The exhibition covers Monroe's time documenting South Beach from 1977-1986. WLRN Editorial Director Alicia Zuckerman sits down with Monroe ahead of the exhibition's opening and a talk by Monroe on Thursday.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment D: The new Wynwood School of Music opens this fall. It's started by the non-profit organization, Young Musician Unite. The focus of the school is to provide professional training opportunities for low-income high school students interested in a career in the music industry. We speak with the school's founder, Sammy Gonzalez, also President of Young Musicians Unite.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

## **Thursday 08.29**

Segment A: Florida is in a state of emergency as Hurricane Dorian continues to make its way across the Atlantic. Forecasters say Dorian is headed north toward the U.S. and likely to strengthen. It's still too early to tell where the hurricane will make landfall on the state's east coast. Ray Hawthorne, a meteorologist with the Florida Public Radio Emergency Network, gives the latest.

Segment B: We are still in pre-season and the Miami Dolphins are already wrapped up in controversy. Wide receiver Kenny Stills is in fights with Dolphins owner Stephen Ross, an avid supporter of President Trump and major contributor to his 2020 Presidential campaign. Football is again entangled in politics -- how is it impacting the South Florida fanbase?

### **PRE-RECORD**

Segment C: There's a new course offered at Florida International University this fall focused on teaching students how tourists view South Florida. Professor John Bailly will teach students how to see South Florida like a native. Assignments include exploring the Deering Estate, Vizcaya Gardens, taking a canoe to Chicken Key in Biscayne Bay and spending the day riding the Metrorail throughout Miami Dade county.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment D: Our Sundial Book Club selection this month was Kristen Arnett's *Mostly Dead Things*. It tells the story of a queer taxidermist dealing with familial loss. We have put together a panel of folks, including a local taxidermist, for their perspective on the book.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

## **Sundial Rundown 09.03-09.06**

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

### **Monday 09.02**

Segment A: Hurricane Dorian, one of the strongest storms ever to hit land in the Bahamas as Category 5, sits just off Florida's east coast. As of noon on Monday, the National Hurricane Center downgraded the storm to a Category 4. Parts of Palm Beach and Broward Counties brace themselves as people in the Bahamas continue to weather the storm. Forecasters say Dorian might take a turn as it heads north toward the U.S. and it's likely to reduce in strength and speed. Cyndee O'Quinn, a meteorologist with the Florida Public Radio Emergency Network joined Sundial to give the latest information about the storm.

Segment B: Many parts of the Bahamas continue to face a pounding of wind and rain in the storm. Photos and videos are circulating on social media from residents who caught glimpses of the damage, especially during the eye of the storm. WLRN's Americas Editor Tim Padgett has been monitoring the advance of the storm and joined Sundial for an update on the situation as Hurricane Dorian its path.

Segment C: Palm Beach County is expected to experience hurricane-force winds within the next 24 hours. The county is under a Hurricane Warning, which means hurricane conditions of winds of 74 mph or greater are expected in the next hours. Broward County is under a tropical storm watch. WLRN Palm Beach County reporter Madeline

Fox joined us from the Emergency Operations Center in Palm Beach County. And, WLRN's Broward County reporter Caitie Switalski joined from Hollywood.

Segment D: Hurricane Dorian has had a catastrophic effect on the Bahamas. The storm smashed its way over Grand Bahama, the northernmost island, as Category 5. South Floridians are helping already and looking for volunteers to help with relief efforts. Broward County Rep. Shevrin Jones and community activist Valencia Gunder are working on gathering donations and supplies to send to the Bahamas. They joined Sundial to talk about how people can contribute and support the relief and recovery efforts.

### **Tuesday 09.03**

Segment A: Hurricane Dorian has been downgraded to a Category 2, but dangerous winds and life-threatening storm surge continues on Grand Bahama Island. Surge warnings have been issued in parts of Florida. The storm continues its slow track away from the Bahamas and travels north in the Atlantic. Sundial continues to report on the potential threats to South Florida with an update from the Florida Public Radio Emergency Network. Chief meteorologist Jeff Huffman joined us.

Segment B: As Hurricane Dorian continues to travel up the Florida east coast, forecasters are struggling to adequately predict the storm's movement and trajectory. That's in part because Dorian has moved at such a slow pace through the Atlantic and is behaving much differently than hurricanes in years past. Hugh Willoughby, a professor at Florida International University's Department of Earth and Science, has studied hurricane behavior for years and flown into storms to collect weather data. He joined Sundial to explain some of the strangeness of Hurricane Dorian's path.

Segment C: Numerous organizations in South Florida have been leading efforts to support those most impacted by Hurricane Dorian in the Bahamas. They are raising funds and gathering supplies like water, food, hygiene products, flashlights, etc. WLRN reporter Nadege Green has been following up on the #BahamasStrong and all the relief efforts in place.

## **Wednesday 09.04**

Segment A: This week, Florida Republican Senator Marco Rubio spoke with Doug Manchester, the ambassador to the Bahamas, about what federal support can be provided to the islands and the role the U.S. can play. On WLRN, he talked to host Luis Hernandez about the aftermath of Hurricane Dorian and how the federal government plans to assist in recovery efforts in the Bahamas. "It is not charity, we have a mutual agreement with the Bahamian authorities," Sen. Rubio said on Sundial.

## **Thursday 09.05**

Segment A: The situation in the Bahamas after Hurricane Dorian remains dire. As of Thursday afternoon, at least 20 people had been reported dead and many more injured. The number is expected to continue to increase as aid groups continue moving on the grounds. Sun-Sentinel reporter Andrew Boryga has been reporting on Hurricane Dorian's aftermath. On Sundial, he spoke with host Luis Hernandez about a man he met who survived the storm.

Segment B: Hurricane Dorian has had a catastrophic effect on the Bahamas. The experience was traumatic for those who survived the storm, with winds howling at close to 200 miles per hour at some times and torrential rain for multiple days. Broward County Rep. Shevrin Jones has been actively working with groups like the one run by community activist Valencia Gunder to gather supplies and send to the island. Rep. Jones has also been advocating for the waive of some visa requirements for Bahamians impacted by Dorian. This would allow them to seek refuge in the U.S. Rep. Jones and Gunder joined Sundial to talk about how people can contribute and support the relief and recovery efforts.

Segment C: Hurricane Dorian smashed its way over Grand Bahama, the northernmost island, as Category 5. Joy Jibrilu, the Director General of the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism and Aviation, has been gathering donations and supplies to send to her northern friends. She joined Sundial from the Nassau command center to talk about the early stages of rebounding from the devastation caused by Dorian.

## **Sundial Rundown 09.09-09.12**

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

### **Monday 09.09**

Segment A: WLRN Reporters Tim Padgett and Daniel Rivero are back from their weekend visit to the Bahamas. They join us to discuss the ongoing recovery efforts on the islands and the push by many to relocate to South Florida. They will share some of the tape they collected through the course of their reporting as well.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: Dr. Ned Murray is a leading expert on housing affordability and economic issues in South Florida. Florida International University Metro Center is holding an open house on the issue of housing affordability. We speak with Dr. Murray about the major housing affordability issues in our region.

#### **LIVE FACETIME**

Segment C: A new play being performed at the Seminole Theater in Homestead entitled "Baseball Dreams." It's based on the book of short stories "In Cuba I was a German Shepherd" by South Florida author Ana Menendez. The play features two Miami Dade public school teachers that are also working actors in South Florida. We talk about the relevance of the play in South Florida.

#### **DOWNTOWN**

### **Tuesday 09.10**

Segment A: Propublica and the Miami Herald are out with a new investigation that explores TSA policies and how they impact transgender individuals. The screening technology in the airports has forced a number of transgender women and non-gender identifying individuals to disrobe at airports and expose their genitals. Brenda Medina from the Miami Herald joins us to discuss the story.

#### **LIVE DORAL**

Segment B: Should Hurricane Dorian be classified as a Category 6? We spoke with the Miami Herald's climate change reporter Alex Harris about the nature of categorizing hurricanes and how the discussion is evolving as storms continue to get stronger.

#### **PRE-TAPE**

Segment C: Gerard Schwartz is now the musical director for the Palm Beach Symphony Orchestra and was recently added as a new maestro and conductor with the Frost Symphony Orchestra. He will be making his debut conducting the orchestra this week as part of the Frost Music Live series. He joins us to discuss the two worlds of classical music and shares some pieces.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Wednesday 09.11**

Segment A: There's a fight now to get 5G telecommunications into the city of Miami. Miami Dade County Commissioner Eileen Higgins argues that the roll-out of 5G infrastructure in the county has been haphazard and dangerous. We speak with Commissioner Higgins about the rollout of 5G and an IT professional about the concerns surrounding safety.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: Vaping — inhaling nicotine or cannabis through an electronic cigarette — is often touted as smoking without the negative effects. And it's gained extreme popularity, especially among teens. According to the Bureau of Tobacco Free Florida statistics, one in four Florida high school students reported using vaping devices. But recently, there has been a rise of concerns about its health complications. U.S. health officials are investigating what might be causing hundreds of serious VAPI or vaping associated pulmonary injury illnesses. It's reported to have caused six deaths in the U.S. so far. Dr. Denise Christine Vidot, an assistant professor at the University of Miami School of Nursing and Health Studies, is an expert on cannabis use and joined Sundial to talk about health risks.

Segment C: Tim Maddock is a professional fisherman and a fishing team go back and forth to the Bahamas a few times a year for fishing. After Hurricane Dorian made a direct hit on the Abaco Islands and Grand Bahama more than a week ago and he saw the horrific conditions the storm left on the islands, he gathered a group of his fishermen friends and decided to take supplies there — as fast as they could. On the Friday after Hurricane Dorian hit, with no coordination with the government, they set sail and delivered goods and supplies including toothpaste, flip flops and food. He joined Sundial to talk about his journey and describe the devastation.

### **Thursday 09.12 -- LUIS OUT// DANNY GUEST HOSTS**



Segment A: A total of 2,500 people are now listed as missing in the Bahamas in the wake of Hurricane Dorian's devastation. The death toll currently stands at 50 and the number is expected to rise. The path to recovery will be a long and difficult one for Bahamians. Many are coming to the mainland, but the current visa system for individuals seeking refuge in the United States is complicated. Congresswoman Debbie Mucarsel-Powell, D-Miami, representing District 26, which includes Miami-Dade and Monroe counties, joined Sundial to talk about the federal response to Hurricane Dorian as well as her legislative priorities as the new session approaches.

Segment B: New regulations from the Trump administration for green card holders and immigrants seeking visas go into effect this October. The restrictions will apply to low-income immigrants who get public assistance benefits like food stamps or Medicaid will be denied green cards and visas.

### **LIVE DORAL**

Segment C: An old botany book was discovered in upstate New York by scientists after 190 years. It describes in beautiful detail drawings and observations of fruits and plants native to Cuba during the 19th century. The mastermind behind the book is Anne Wollstonecraft. She was a botanist in Cuba during that time and the first to document many of the plants native to the island country. Czerne Reid, a lecturer at the University of Florida and a freelancer for National Geographic, reported the findings and she joined Sundial to explain the importance of the book in Cuba's scientific history.

### **Sundial Rundown 09.16-09.19**

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

### **Monday 09.16**

Segment A: Miami-Dade County Commissioner Esteban Bovo joins us in studio to discuss 3 key issues facing the county -- affordable housing, transportation and the 2020 Census. There was controversy in the previous commission meeting about how millions of dollars allocated for public housing at been spent. Bovo is also the chair of the 2020 Census.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: How does a tourist experience Miami-Dade County? Do they explore beyond just the beaches -- and how does it change perceptions of this place? These ideas are the focus of a new course as part of the Honors College at FIU taught by John Bailly. Bailly spoke with WLRN Education Reporter Jessica Bakeman about the concept behind the class and what he hopes students will get out of it.

### **PRE-TAPE**

Segment C: The Space for Art Foundation connects former astronauts with childhood cancer patients. Former astronaut Nicole Stott is one of the founders and was the first person to watercolor in space. There's a special fundraising event in Wynwood this Thursday, Stott joins us to discuss the focus of the organization and how she connects her passion for art with her passion in space.

### **DOWNTOWN**

### **Tuesday 09.17**

Segment A: Could FTL water be threatened if a storm of Hurricane Dorian's magnitude were to hit Broward? The devastation in the Bahamas shed light on the vulnerabilities in infrastructure in South Florida. The Sun Sentinel's [LARRY BARSZEWSKI](#) explains that millions of dollars in repairs are already needed for Fiveash Water Treatment Plant and a major storm would make the situation much more dire.

### **LIVE FACETIME**

Segment B: BBC Reporter Aleem Maqbool recently returned from a trip to the Abacos Islands in the Bahamas. He'll explain the status of the recovery effort and the distribution of supplies, as well as the federal response to Hurricane Dorian. We'll also explore the efficacy of evacuation requirements, especially on the smaller islands.

### **LIVE BBC COMREX**

Segment C: A new investigation from the Guardian finds that as Florida struggled with a steady growth in HIV cases, the Rick Scott administration intentionally refused millions of dollars in public money to address the crisis. Ben Ryan is a longtime freelance journalist reporting on the HIV/AIDS epidemic in the U.S.

### **NYC NPR COMREX**

Segment D: Pelican Island, just off the coast from Miami, is a tiny 5 acre reserve teeming with life. The Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge provides 5,400 acres of terrestrial and marine ecosystems and receives approximately 100,000 visitors a year.

The Department of Interior announced last week it would continue to protect the land adjacent to the wildlife refuge for the next 40 years. We speak with Jeremy Edmonson with the Department of Fish and Wildlife about the history of the refuge.

## **FACETIME**

### **Wednesday 09.18**

Segment A: A group of Brickell tenants won a class-action lawsuit against a condominium association that was charging residents inflated rates for application fees. The condominium association has agreed to pay up to \$300,000 back to the residents. Nick Nehamas, an investigative reporter with the Miami Herald joined Sundial to explain the lawsuit.

Segment B: Manuel Oliver, Marjory Stoneman Douglas and parent of student Joaquin Oliver, is out with a new one-man show that tells the story of his son and his personal recovery from the Parkland tragedy. WLRN Broward County Reporter Caitie Switalski traveled to the Coral Springs Museum of Art to speak with Oliver about the performance and record some of his rehearsal. He has a show this weekend at the Colony Theater in Miami Beach.

## **PRE-TAPE**

Segment C: Just a few weeks ago, 120 Cubans were placed on a heavily guarded plane out of Miami and back to Havana. There were reports something similar happened this past Friday. Is the Trump administration reversing decades of U.S. policy as it relates to undocumented Cubans in the U.S? We speak with the Miami Herald's Monique Madan and Fabiola Santiago.

## **MIAMI HERALD**

### **Thursday 09.19**

Segment A: U.S. Congresswoman Frederica Wilson, a Democrat representing Florida's 24th district, which includes parts of Miami-Dade and Broward counties, is a native Bahamian. Recently, she introduced a bill that would grant Temporary Protected Status (TPS) to Bahamians in the aftermath of Hurricane Dorian. She joined Sundial and talked with host Luis Hernandez about TPS for Bahamians and the relief efforts her office is participating in.

Segment B: A new book from Marjory Stoneman Douglas Father Andrew Pollack details his concerns with the public policies in place that could've led to the Parkland tragedy. "Why Meadow Died: The People and Policies that Created the Parkland Shooter and Endanger America's Students." We speak with Mr. Pollack about his concerns and challenge him on the policies that have been adopted by the Florida legislature following the tragedy.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: Six-time NBA All-Star and Olympic medalist, Amar'e Stoudemire is a new student at Florida International University. Stoudemire grew up in central Florida and still calls the state part home. Stoudamire is partnering his foundation with FIU Hillell and is giving motivational talks about his NBA career and how he became a passionate student of judaism..

### **PRE-TAPE**

## **Sundial Rundown 09.23-09.26**

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

### **Monday 09.23**

Segment A: Miami-Dade County Commissioner Xavier Suarez announced earlier this month his bid to become the new county mayor. The former mayor of the city of Miami has a long history in county politics. He joins us to discuss his bid and to discuss the history of former Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre who passed away last week.

### **DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: September is suicide awareness month. We are speaking with University of Florida Researcher Bin Yu about a study that came out last week examining the increased rate of suicide among young people -- specifically young women. Then we are joined by Dr. Anna Shustack and Patricia Timmerman who both work in the area of suicide prevention. They'll explain warning signs for parents and tips for how to discuss the sensitive topic.

### **WUFT and DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: The Miami Herald's Samantha Gross spoke with us last week about Miami Beach Mayor Dan Gelber's new proposals for dealing with public smoking of marijuana on the beach. Gelber wants to crack down on the offense and make sure people are smoking indoors.

## **PRE-TAPE**

### **Tuesday 09.24**

Segment A: The Sackler family, behind the massive Purdue Pharma organization which was one of the drivers of the explosion of opiates nationwide, has just purchased an office building in West Palm Beach. Palm Beach County has been at the center of the opioid crisis nationwide. We speak with the Palm Beach Post's Alexander Clough about the story.

#### **LIVE WXEL**

Segment B: As housing in Monroe County continues to rise, many low-wage workers have been forced to leave the county for cheaper housing in Homestead. But many continue to work in the Keys which leads to 3-4 hour daily bus trips just to get to work. We speak with the Miami Herald's David Goodhue about the experiences of folks who have to take that commute and what it means for the Keys economy.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: Our Sundial Book Club selection for this month is Alex Segura's Miami Midnight. We spoke with Alex about growing up in South Florida, his love for crime fiction and continuing the trend of crime fiction here. He's also behind the Archie comics.

## **PRE-TAPE**

### **Wednesday 09.25**

Segment A: Steve Shiver, one of the candidates running for mayor of Homestead, is under investigation by the Homestead Police Department. Shiver was accused of bribery while being city manager of Opa-locka. Miami Herald reporter Jay Weaver has been part of a year-long investigation looking into the corruption in Opa-locka and joined Sundial to give the latest.

Segment B: The American Museum of the Cuban Diaspora has an exhibition celebrating the life of Celia Cruz. Omer Pardillo Cid is Cruz's former manager and the curator of the exhibition. He explains why Cruz was such an iconic and essential performer in South Florida and we will discuss her legacy.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: The Forward Motion Dance Festival kicks off this week. The weekend long event highlights disabled dancers within the dance community. Tiffany Geigel is a disabled Puerto Rican dancer, model, and activist who was born with a rare disorder called Jarcho Levin Syndrome which affected her growth (shes 4 feet tall). She joins us in studio to discuss the festival and her passion for dance.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Thursday 09.26**

Segment A: Former Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino lost many of his properties in the Bahamas due to Hurricane Dorian, the Category 5 storm that ravaged the Northern Bahamas in early September. In response to the devastation caused by the storm, the football legend has partnered up with RV Sales of Broward to provide housing to the residents in the islands. The duo, Marino and the RV shop's owner Gigi Stetler, talked to host Luis Hernandez from the shop about the trailers they will be sending and why this is so important to both of them.

Segment B: William Drye, author of the "Storm of the Century: The Labor Day Hurricane of the 1935," has added a new chapter to his book about Hurricane Irma. He's a longtime Keys Historian that can provide context on how the storm compared with the strength of Hurricane Dorian. He joins us ahead of his event from the Studios of Key West today.

## **LIVE STUDIOS OF KEY WEST**

Segment C: South Florida is one of the emerging markets for fashion, deeply inspired by Latin American styles. As fashion retailers attempt to be more eco-conscious, there's a shift towards more thrift and second-hand clothing options. We are taking a deep-dive into the world of second hand clothes in South Florida with a panel of thrift shop owners, bloggers and fashion experts.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**



