

Sundial Quarterly Report

Quarterly Report July 1st-September 30th

Topics and Issues

Sundial Rundown 06.28-07.01

All Sundial segments are subject to change.

Monday 06.28

SEG A: Mayor DLC with the latest on the Surfside tragedy.

SEG B: Mayor of Surfside Charles Burkett on the Surfside tragedy.

SEG C: Reporter Veronica Zaragovia on the Jewish connections to the Surfside tragedy.

Tuesday 06.29

SEG A: Housing across Miami-Dade County flagged for issues with condos following the Surfside tragedy -- Miami Herald Reporter Doug Hanks reports.

SEG B: WLRN Latin America Correspondent Tim Padgett on the Latin America connections to Surfside.

SEG C: Sundial Best-of segment about Muhammed Ali.

Wednesday 06.30

SEG A: The latest news updates from Surfside with Veronica Zaragovia and Jenny Staletovich.

SEG B: Lawsuits have been filed against the Champlain Condo Towers -- we hear from the Miami Herald's David Ovalle and Sunrise Mayor and personal injury lawyer Michael Ryan.

SEG C: We hear from a child and family therapist about dealing with the grief involved with Surfside.

Thursday 07.01

SEG A: Florida State Senator Jason Pizzo on the Surfside condo collapse.

SEG B: WLRN Reporter Veronica Zaragovia speaks with Rabbi Sholom Lipskar.

SEG C: Monroe County Reporter Nan Klingener on Governor DeSantis signing the cruise ship pre-emption into law.

Sundial Rundown 07.05-07.08

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Monday 07.05

NO SHOW / INDEPENDENCE DAY

Tuesday 07.06

SEG A: Tropical Storm Elsa impacts the search and rescue efforts underway in Surfside. We are joined by Megan Borowski, a meteorologist with the Florida Public Radio Emergency Network, and WLRN reporter Danny Rivero.

ZOOM

SEG B: Five lawsuits have been filed against the Champlain Tower South condo board on behalf of survivors and victim's families, as of Tuesday. We are joined by Stuart Sobel, a construction attorney with Siegfried Rivera in Coral Gables.

ZOOM

SEG C: Directly in front of where the Surfside condo collapsed is a makeshift memorial wall that is being maintained by volunteers. We are joined those helping with the memorial by Steven Ferreiro, the founder of the nonprofit Helping Others and Giving Hope and he is also a high school student, and Laura Sequeira, an executive account manager with Galleria Farms, which has been donating a lot of the flowers.

ZOOM

Wednesday 07.07

SEG A: Haitians and the diaspora in South Florida woke up to shocking news Wednesday: President Jovenel Moïse has been assassinated. We speak with WLRN's Americas editor Tim Padgett about the news.

ZOOM

SEG B: Rescue teams helping search for people in the aftermath of the condo collapse at Surfside have come from all over the world. We are joined by Colonel Elad Edri, the deputy commander of the Israeli Delegation.

ZOOM

SEG C: A new task force has been formed by the Florida Bar Association to investigate condominium law and provide recommendations for changes to Gov. Ron DeSantis. We are joined by Atorod Azizinamini, the Director of the Moss School of Construction, Infrastructure and Sustainability at FIU.

ZOOM

Thursday 07.08

SEG A: Haiti remains in a political crisis following the assassination of President Jovenel Moïse. We are joined by University of Miami Professor Louis HERNANDEZ MARCELIN is the chancellor for INURED, a research institution in Haiti. He believes any political change must come from within and not be made by the international community. We also hear from Palm Beach County Commissioner Mack Bernard, whose family migrated from Haiti to South Florida.

ZOOM

SEG B: Miami-Dade County officials made the difficult decision Wednesday night to transition the search and rescue mission at the Surfside condo collapse to a recovery effort. WLRN reporter Veronica Zaragovia brings us the latest.

ZOOM

SEG C: Loren Para, public affairs director for the Miami Foundation, joins us to talk about fundraising efforts for those affected by the Surfside tragedy.

ZOOM

Sundial Rundown 07.12.21-07.15.21

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Monday 07.12

SEG A: Thousands of Cubans took to the streets Sunday to protest against the country's communist regime. These are the largest protests the island has seen in decades. We are joined by Andy Gomez, retired professor of Cuban Studies and dean of international studies at the University of Miami, and WLRN Americas Editor Tim Padgett.

ZOOM

SEG B: WLRN Environment Reporter Jenny Staletovich explains how sea-level rise and climate change are impacting the safety of condo buildings in South Florida. She explored the arguments that the changing environment could've impacted the Champlain South Tower.

ZOOM

SEG C: Collegiate athletes in Florida can begin to make money off of their name, image and likeness following a new law passed on July 1st. D'Eriq King, quarterback with the University of Miami, was one of the first athletes to sign sponsorship deals. We spoke with King about how the new law impacts his experience as a student/athlete at the University and what it could mean for other athletes in the future.

PRE-TAPE

Tuesday 07.13

SEG A: Key West leaders want to fulfill the wishes of voters and limit the types of cruise ships that can port at the city. We're joined by City Commissioner Jimmy Weekley and WLRN Monroe reporter Nancy Klingener.

ZOOM

SEG B: Miami Herald Caribbean Correspondent Jacqueline Charles, who is currently on the ground in Haiti, joins us with the latest on the assassination of Haitian President Jovenel Moise and the transition of power in Haiti.

ZOOM

SEG C: A new investigation into the practice of sugarcane burning in western Palm Beach County by Propublica and the Palm Beach Post exposes the potential health and environmental hazards posed by the practice. We hear from Palm Beach Post investigative reporter Lulu Ramadan and the Mayor of South Bay.

ZOOM

Wednesday 07.14 – Chris Remington off/ Suria Rimer fills in

NO SHOW SCHOOL BOARD

Thursday 07.15

SEG A: Miami-Dade County Mayor Daniella Levine Cava speaks about Surfside, COVID-19 and Cuba.

ZOOM

SEG B: We discuss the South Florida Sun Sentinel's investigation into condo certification with reporters Mario Ariza and Spencer Norris.

ZOOM

SEG C: The Homy collective is a group of formerly homeless youth working together to educate, peer counsel and support young men and women currently living on the streets in Miami-Dade County. We hear from members of the group ahead of the Homy summit happening this weekend.

ZOOM

Sundial Rundown 07.19.21-07.22.21

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Monday 07.19

SEG A: WLRN Americas Editor Tim Padgett joins us for an update on the situation in Haiti and Cuba.

ZOOM

SEG B: We're talking with Allyn Kilsheimer, a renowned structural engineer and founder and CEO of KCE Structural Engineers. The Town of Surfside hired him to help find out why

the collapse happened. He'll share his thoughts on the possible causes of the Surfside collapse.

ZOOM

SEG C: The Miami Herald's Taylor Dolven will update us on the recent Norwegian Cruise lawsuit and how that could impact the rest of the industry if the courts take their side. Also, an update on the first cruises that have left S.Fl ports.

ZOOM

Tuesday 07.20

SEG A+B: The latest on Cuba's historic uprising. The role artists are playing to inspire change. Plus, the diaspora in South Florida and their efforts to get aid to those on the island. Sundial gathered a panel of speakers to discuss the situation in Cuba.

The panel included:

Danny Rivero, a reporter with WLRN.

Nora Gamez Torres, a reporter for the Miami Herald and El Nuevo Herald.

Orlando Gutierrez-Boronat, leader of the Cuban Democratic Directorate and the Assembly of the Cuban Resistance.

Alejandro de la Fuente, the director of the Afro-Latin American Research Institute at Harvard University.

Vanessa Garcia, a Miami-based writer and playwright, working directly with Cuban artists.

Guennady Rodriguez, an editor for the local political blog and podcast 23yFlagler.

And Dianne, who has been leading donation efforts to get Cubans on the island internet and phone access. We are not using her last name to protect her and her family's safety and livelihood.

Wednesday 07.21

SEG A: A conversation with a Washington Post reporter on the recent losses of Superintendents across the US. Is the job just not worth the price anymore because it's too political? Also, Andrew Marra from the Palm Beach Post about Fennoy leaving.

ZOOM

SEG B: Possible conversation with Haitian-Americans panel. What's happening back home? Is it safe to travel? We are joined by Paul Christian Namphy, a lead organizer with the Family Action Network Movement, a non-profit organization supporting the Haitian diaspora in South Florida; and Pierre Imbert, the CEO of the Ayiti Community Trust.

ZOOM

SEG C: Aliyah Shipman is an 18-year-old taekwondo fighter from Plantation. She is Haitian-American and qualified to represent Haiti in the Tokyo Olympics. But she might lose her chance to compete. Wilkine Brutus brings us this story.

Pre-taped

Thursday 07.22

SEG A1: Alarming COVID numbers have led some local hospitals to restrict visitations. We are joined by Leah Carpenter, the chief operating officer of Memorial Healthcare System in Broward County.

ZOOM

SEG A2: The Latino community is among the more vulnerable populations still lagging in vaccinations as the pandemic continues to disproportionately impact Latinos here in South Florida and nationally. We are joined by Jens Manuel Krogstad, one of the authors of a new PEW report and Manuel Bojorquez, CBS News Correspondent based in Miami, who worked on the documentary "Pandemia: Latinos in Crisis."

ZOOM

SEG B: It's been a month since the Champlain Towers South collapsed in Surfside, claiming the lives of 97 people. We get an update from Miami Herald reporter David Ovalle.

ZOOM

SEG C: Researchers found baby hammerhead sharks near Biscayne Bay. Catherine Macdonald, the director of Field School, an independent research group, joins us.

ZOOM

Sundial Rundown 07.26-07.29

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Monday 07.26

SEG A: Palm Beach County State Attorney Dave Aronberg joins us to discuss the rise in overdose deaths over the course of the pandemic -- and how funding from the recent opioid settlement will be used to support those in need.

ZOOM

SEG B: The eviction moratorium nationwide is set to expire at the end of this week -- potentially putting hundreds of thousands of Floridians at risk of homelessness. We have a panel conversation about the resources available to the housing insecure and what protections are available legally. We are joined by Daniella Pierre, the president of the Miami-Dade branch of the NAACP and a housing advocate; and Denita Jones, with Legal Aid Society of Palm Beach County.

ZOOM

SEG C: July 26th is a critical day in Cuba's history -- it marks the start of the Cuban Revolutions 60 years ago. FIU Professor Sebastián A. Arcos joins us to discuss the significance of the date in the context of the ongoing political protests in Cuba.

ZOOM

Tuesday 07.27

NO SHOW

Wednesday 07.28

SEG A: Wall Street Journal Reporter Elizabeth Bernstein grew up in the Surfside neighborhood along with four generations of her family. She shares her latest essay in the journal about what it means to cover a tragedy in her home. Also joining us is with the latest from Surfside is WLRN reporter Veronica Zaragovia.

ZOOM

SEG B: Thomas James was arrested back in the 1990s and charged for murder in an armed robbery in Coconut Grove. James lived in Brownsville -- never went to the Grove. An investigation in the August edition of GQ by journalist Tristram Kortan explains how a case of mistaken identity -- and the slow wheels of the criminal justice system -- have kept James behind bars for years.

ZOOM

SEG C: Wednesday marked the day, 125 years ago, that Miami officially became a city. Sundial took a look back with local historians Dr. Enid Pinkney, who is the founding

president of The Historic Hampton House Community Trust in Miami's Brownsville corridor, and Dr. Paul George, a resident historian at the HistoryMiami Museum, to understand what makes Miami the place we know today. We also heard from listeners about what they think makes Miami special.

ZOOM

Thursday 07.29

SEG A: A new investigation finds alarming spread of COVID-19 in Florida correctional facilities. We are joined by Kathryn Nowotny is an associate professor in the University of Miami's department of sociology and the co-founder of the COVID Prison Project.

ZOOM

SEG B: We get an update on the ongoing political crisis in Haiti from representatives of the Haiti Response Group and Civil Society Action Network -- who are working on the ground with Haitians. We are joined by WLRN Americas Editor Tim Padgett and Nixon Boumba is part of the American Jewish World Service in Haiti, working on social justice issues and workers' rights.

ZOOM

SEG C: The New York Times podcast the Daily is coming to WLRN. Host Michael Barbaro joins us to talk about what the show features, like interviews with New York Times reporters and subject matter experts from around the globe.

PRE-TAPE

KICKER: Host Luis Hernandez's personal essay from his trip to the Hemingway competition in Key West.

Sundial Rundown 08.02-08.06

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Monday 08.02

SEG A: Nova Southeastern University was one of the first universities in the country to mandate faculty and staff be vaccinated before the upcoming school year. The school announced last week that staff that aren't vaccinated by September 20th will be at risk of losing their jobs. Dr. Harry K Moon is the Vice President and COO of NSU.

ZOOM

SEG B: Governor Ron DeSantis has a new Executive Order which will prevent school districts from enforcing their own mask mandates. WLRN Education Reporter Jessica Bakeman joins us with the latest.

ZOOM

SEG C: A lawsuit has been filed against the State of Florida for ending federal unemployment benefits months before they were set to expire. Scott Behren is an attorney representing the 10 plaintiffs -- Ivan Varela is among the plaintiffs who lost his job and home.

ZOOM

Tuesday 08.03

SEG A: Nicklaus Children's Hospital has seen an uptick of COVID cases in recent weeks among children due to the highly contagious Delta variant of the Coronavirus. Dr. Marcos Mestre is the Vice President and Chief Medical Officer at Nicklaus.

ZOOM

SEG B: Multiple cruise ship passengers aboard Royal Caribbean International's Adventure of the Seas have tested positive for COVID-19. USA Today Reporter Morgan Hines is aboard the cruise ship and joins us to discuss her experience.

ZOOM

SEG C: The Institute of Contemporary Art in Miami recently became the first major art museum to purchase an NFT or (Non-fungible token.) We speak with Alex Gartenfeld, the Artistic Director for the ICA about the future of crypto artwork and why it's important to the museum.

ZOOM

Wednesday 08.04

SEG A+B: Sundial gathered a panel of teachers to discuss these issues and the upcoming school year. We hear from La-Shanda West, teacher at Cutler Bay Senior High School in Miami-Dade County; Richard Judd, teacher at Nova High School in Broward County; and Stephen Backs, teacher at Hialeah Gardens High School in Miami-Dade County.

ZOOM

Thursday 08.05

SEG A: At UM, all staff and faculty are required to be vaccinated. Doctors and nurses on the medical campus are not. University of Miami President Julio Frenk joins us to talk about the fall semester as the delta variant keeps spreading.

ZOOM

SEG B: The Neurological Injury Compensation Association was responsible for providing financial support to these families. But an investigation from the Miami Herald and ProPublica found the program operated with little transparency or oversight. Miami Herald's investigative reporter Carol Marbin Miller joins us.

ZOOM

SEG C: Opa-Locka City Hall has poems projected on the ground as part of an initiative by the O'Miami Poetry festival and the Opa-locka Community Development Corporation to bring poems to the community. We hear from poet Femi-Folami Browne and Scott Cunningham of O'Miami.

ZOOM

Sundial Rundown 08.09-08.12

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Monday 08.09

SEG A: Florida International University will begin classes in the coming weeks as coronavirus cases continue to surge across the state. FIU President Mark Rosenberg raised concerns about the rising COVID cases but feels confident in the student population.

ZOOM

SEG B: The city of Fort Lauderdale recently announced plans to accept a bid to build tunnels from the city's downtown to the beach. We are joined by WLRN Broward County reporter Caitie Switalski Munoz. She also joined Sundial to talk about the county elections supervisor's new plans for voter registration this year.

ZOOM

SEG C: A new climate report from the United Nations, released Monday, paints a dire future if changes are not swiftly made to protect the environment. Joining us is Katharine Mach, an associate professor at the University of Miami's Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science.

ZOOM

Tuesday 08.10

SEG A: It's been nearly a month since historic protests broke out in Cuba and sparked a movement. We are joined by Former Democratic Congresswoman Debbie Mucarsel-Powell has been in conversation with the Biden administration, operating as an unofficial advisor on United States-Cuba policy.

ZOOM

SEG B: A new investigation from the Miami Herald explores the design flaws that may have contributed to the Surfside Champlain Tower South's collapse. We are joined by Sarah Blaskey, a data specialist on the Miami Herald's investigative team.

ZOOM

SEG C: pollution and persistent algae bloom have the bay at risk. To raise awareness, Oolite Arts created the Save The Bay competition — where filmmakers were called to create a public service announcement video. We hear from Shireen Rahimi, who is one of the filmmakers participating in the competition.

ZOOM

Wednesday 08.11

SEG A: Florida remains a hotspot for the coronavirus pandemic. The Florida Department of Health took issue with the statistics being published by the CDC. We are joined by Stephanie Colombini, a reporter with Health News Florida.

ZOOM

SEG B: It's the first fully in-person school year since the pandemic shutdowns happened in 2020. We are joined by Sonja Isgar, an education reporter for the Palm Beach Post.

ZOOM

SEG C: The United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change released their latest report Monday. We are joined by Ben Kirtman, a professor in the department of atmospheric sciences at the University of Miami.

ZOOM

Thursday 08.12

SEG A: As of Thursday afternoon, Tropical Depression Fred was moving between eastern Cuba and the Bahamas. We are joined by Megan Borowski, a meteorologist with Florida Public Radio Emergency Network.

ZOOM

SEG B: South Florida's housing market has exploded over the course of the pandemic. An FAU study found houses are 20% overvalued in the Sunshine State. We are joined by Matt Rieger, the CEO and President of the Housing Trust Group — one of the largest affordable housing developers in the state.

ZOOM

SEG C: There's a heated debate in West Palm Beach happening now over whether artificial turf should be allowed. The city's code enforcement rules don't allow turf in front of homes, but it can be used on the sides and back. We are joined by Rob Long, the chair of the Palm Beach Soil and Water Conservation District.

ZOOM

Sundial Rundown 08.16-08.19

All Sundial Segments are subject to change

Monday 08.16

SEG A: A 7.2-magnitude earthquake struck in the western part of Haiti Saturday morning. Nearly 1,300 people have been reported dead and thousands more injured. We hear from Jacqueline Charles, the Miami Herald's Caribbean correspondent and Pierre Imbert, CEO of the Ayiti Community Trust.

ZOOM

SEG B: The new Census data means Florida will begin the process of redistricting -- which could fundamentally shift the political geography of the state. Charles Zelden is a political science professor at Nova Southeastern University.

ZOOM

SEG C: The new Netflix series Cocaine Cowboys explores the unbelievable true story of Augusto "Willy" Falcon and Salvador "Sal" Magluta, two Cuban exiles living in Miami responsible for bringing in more than 75 tons of cocaine to the United States in the 1980s. We speak with CBS Reporter and narrator Jim DeFede along with Director Billy Corben.

ZOOM

Tuesday 08.17

SEG A: Jason Beaubien, NPR's global health and development correspondent, who is near Les Cayes, joins us to talk about how people in Haiti are hoping the recovery and aid efforts are more effective than those of the past.

ZOOM

SEG B: Palm Beach County Commissioner Melissa McKinlay joined Sundial to talk about local hospitals like Lakeside Medical Center , which have reached capacity and have begun to attempt sending COVID patients elsewhere.

ZOOM

SEG C: The Miami Herald's David Ovalle joins us to discuss the deteriorating conditions of the Miami-Dade County Courthouse and the necessary repairs facing the county.

ZOOM

SEG D:

Wednesday 08.18

NO SHOW SCHOOL BOARD

Thursday 08.19

SEG A: Students in Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach County Schools will be required to wear masks in the classroom, unless they have a medical exemption from their doctor. WLRN education reporter Jessica Bakeman joins us.

ZOOM

SEG B: Florida Power and Light has unveiled a plan to raise customer bills by an average of \$9 a month beginning in 2022. We are joined by FPL spokesperson Chris McGrath .

ZOOM

SEG C: Despite Florida's surge in Coronavirus cases, tourism in the Sunshine State is continuing to boom surpassing levels in 2019. Discover the Palm Beaches CEO Jorge Pesquera and Bill Talbert, CEO of the Miami Dade County Visitors and Tourism Bureau join us to discuss the explosion of the industry.

ZOOM

Sundial Rundown 08.23-08.26

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Monday 08.23

SEG A: Broward County Superintendent Vicky Cartwright joins us a couple of weeks into the new school year. Education Commissioner Richard Corcoran announced Friday that Broward School Board members could begin losing their salaries for the mask mandate in place. We speak with Superintendent Cartwright and take your questions.

ZOOM

SEG B: Illeana Garcia is currently in Tokyo competing in the 2020 Tokyo Paralympics. She's an FIU graduate and a part of the International refugee team -- she was a refugee from Cuba. She talks about her leadership role on the team and her experience competing in the 2012 London Paralympics.

PRE-TAPE

SEG C: Fuacata! Is being put on at the Coral Gables Theater -- we re-air our conversation Elena Maria Garcia.

PRE-TAPE

Tuesday 08.24

SEG A: The National Rifle Association is currently fighting a 2018 Florida law that prevents people under the age of 21 from purchasing a gun. The latest episode of WLRN's podcast series Tallahassee Takeover explores the ways in which the state government is seeking to usurp control from local governments.

ZOOM

SEG B: Justin Eggan is a former military veteran from Afghanistan that now lives in Lantana in Palm Beach County. Eggan has also become a poet. He speaks with us about the U.S withdrawal from the country and the impact it's having on him personally -- as well as any Afghan translators that he worked with.

PRE-TAPE

SEG C: This month for the Sundial Book Club we are reading The Cubans: Ordinary Lives in Extraordinary Times by author Anthony DePalma. The book explores a number of different families in the city of Guanabacoa.

PRE-TAPE

Wednesday 08.25

SEG A: A new investigation from the Tampa Bay Times explores the close relationship between Governor Ron DeSantis and Fox News. A FOIA request of the Governor's office emails showed producers being extremely friendly with the administration -- replacing former President Donald Trump as the Conservative political leader for the network. We're joined by Steve Contorno of the Tampa Bay Times.

ZOOM

SEG B: We hear from Dr. Guerda Nicolas, from the University of Miami, who's currently on the ground in Haiti working with aid groups to get supplies to those in need.

PRE-TAPE

SEG C: A new technology that extends the life of produce is being utilized in South Florida markets and distributors. It comes from Hazel and is being tested at the University of Florida. We have a panel of voices to discuss the future of food preservation and the need to reduce food waste globally.

ZOOM

Thursday 08.26

SEG A: Miami-Dade Mayor Daniella Levine Cava joins us to discuss the multitude of challenges facing her administration over the past 3 months -- Surfside, Cuba, Haiti and COVID. We also look ahead to budget negotiations next month.

ZOOM

SEG B: One of the most vocal anti-semitic voices in Q'Anon has been ousted -- and he's a devout baptist living in Boca Raton. We speak with Mike Rothschild, author of "How Q'Anon Became A Movement, Cult and Conspiracy Theory of Everything" about the proliferation of Q'Anon in South Florida and the significance of this figure.

ZOOM

SEG C: The return of high school football to South Florida. We're joined by Adam Lichtenstein, covers high school sports for the South Florida Sun Sentinel in Broward County.

PRE-TAPE

Sundial Rundown 08.30-09.02

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Monday 08.30

SEG A: Miami-Herald and Tampa Bay Times Reporter Ana Ceballos joins us to discuss the ruling on Friday that Governor DeSantis overstepped his boundaries in banning school mask mandates.

FACETIME

SEG B: A panel discussion with child care center operators in Palm Beach County about their COVID-19 processes and steps they're taking to keep children and staff safe. We are joined by Ellyn Okrent, CEO of the Fuller Center in Palm Beach County, and Stephanie Seibel, CEO of the Achievement Centers for Children and Families.

ZOOM

SEG C: Researchers at the University of Miami have been speaking with Black women living with HIV for the past year and a half. We are joined by Dr. Sannisha Dale, the director of the SHINE Research Program--which focuses on understanding health outcomes for individuals living with HIV. We were also joined by Alecia Tramel, the founder of the Positive People's Network and community consultant.

PRE-TAPE

Tuesday 08.31

SEG A: FIU infectious disease expert Dr. Aileen Marty explains monoclonal antibody treatment for those suffering from COVID-19. We also look into the controversy surrounding the deaths from COVID in the state.

ZOOM

SEG B: Boca Raton recently became the first city in Palm Beach County to enact stringent recertification requirements for buildings -- following the Surfside tragedy. City Councilmember Andy Thompson explains how the proposal was passed and whether there are plans for county-wide recertification.

ZOOM

SEG C: Sugar companies recently filed suit against the Army Corps of Engineers over the use of water from the Everglades. WLRN's Environment Reporter Jenny Staletovich explains the controversy.

ZOOM

Wednesday 09.01

SEG A: Fantasy fest in back in the Keys and Bob Eadie, the administrator for the Florida Department of Health in Monroe County joins us to talk about the COVID safety precautions being taken.

ZOOM

SEG B: How much are COVID-19 patients expected to cover their hospital costs? A new report from the Kaiser Family Foundation explores the costs insurance companies are starting to drop. Krutika Amin is a healthcare economist with KFF, she joins us to discuss.

FACETIME/ZOOM

SEG C: WLRN's Danny Rivero spoke with Eulois Cleckley, Miami-Dade County's new leader on transit about his plans for improving the bus system and getting more people to ride public transportation.

PRE-TAPE

Thursday 09.02

SEG A: Doral Mayor Juan Carlos Bermudez joins us to discuss the massive increase in the city's population following the 2020 Census -- and concerns over a waste plant adjacent to residential areas that has received thousands of complaints from residents.

ZOOM

SEG B: How HistoryMiami Museum is preserving items from the Surfside memorial site. We are joined by Leo Soto, who started the memorial wall and continues to be involved in its preservation, WLRN reporter Veronica Zaragovia and Jorge Zamanillo, the executive director of HistoryMiami Museum.

ZOOM

Sundial Rundown 09.06-09.09

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Monday 09.06 [No Sundial / Labor Day]

Tuesday 09.07

SEG A: The Supreme Court blocked the Biden administration's latest attempt to extend the federal eviction moratorium. We were joined by Lake Worth Beach Commissioner Kim Stokes; Legal Aid Society of Palm Beach County staff attorney, Denita Jones; and Daniella Pierre, the president of The Miami Dade Branch of the NAACP and a housing advocate.

PRE-TAPE / BEST-OF

SEG B: In 2019, state lawmakers turned financial literacy into an elective. That means many children and parents could choose not to take the course. We are joined by Suzanne Costanza, Executive director of the Florida Council on Economic Education; Nan Morrison, President and CEO of the Council for Economic Education; and Aaron Standish, Financial Literacy Coordinator, K-12 for Palm Beach County School District to discuss financial literacy in schools.

PRE-TAPE / BEST-OF

SEG C: A new study from Florida Atlantic University traced a colony of Monkeys living near the Fort Lauderdale International Airport to their ancestors and discovered how they ended up in South Florida. We spoke with Deborah "Missy" Williams, the lead author of that study.

PRE-TAPE / BEST-OF

Wednesday 09.08

SEG A: The Neurological Injury Compensation Association was responsible for providing financial support to these families. But an investigation from the Miami Herald and ProPublica found the program operated with little transparency or oversight. Miami Herald's investigative reporter Carol Marbin Miller joins us.

PRE-TAPE / BEST-OF

SEG B: We return to a conversation about plastics, especially plastic bans and ask, are they really useful in dealing with the problem? We are joined by Catherine Uden, the South Florida campaign organizer for Oceana; David Clement from the Consumer Choice Center, an advocacy group; and Andrew Otazo, a local advocate who spends time cleaning up plastic trash from South Florida's waterways.

PRE-TAPE / BEST-OF

SEG C: Dr. Jerry B. Brown is a Founding Professor of Anthropology at Florida International University with 42 years of experience studying psychedelics. He tells us about a class he teaches on Psychedelics and Culture.

PRE-TAPE / BEST-OF

Thursday 09.09 [No Sundial / School Board]

Sundial Rundown 09.13-09.16

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Monday 09.13

SEG A: Tampa Bay Times Reporter Jeff Solochek joins us to discuss the latest update on Florida's ban on mask mandates in schools.

FACETIME

SEG B: More context on Florida's mask in schools fight through this week's episode of Tallahassee Takeover. WLRN reporters Jessica Bakeman and Danny Rivero take us into the backstory of what led up to this fight.

PRE-TAPE

SEG C: Artist Pioneer Winter explains his new LGBTQ dance performance premiering this week at the Arsht Center.

ZOOM

Tuesday 09.14

SEG A: Cuba becomes the first country to vaccinate children as young as two years old. Latin America Correspondent Tim Padgett explains how they moved forward and teases this week's Latin America report.

IN-STUDIO

SEG B: Doctors in Miami are beginning to refuse patients that are not vaccinated for COVID. KENNETH GRAHAM, UM DIRECTOR, INSTITUTE FOR BIOETHICS AND HEALTH POLICY CO-DIRECTOR, UNIVERSITY ETHICS PROGRAMS explains the ethics behind the move by doctors.

ZOOM

SEG C: MIA became the first airport in the country to test COVID sniffing dogs on passengers. Dr. Kenneth G. Furton, FIU Provost and Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry explains how the science works.

ZOOM

Wednesday 09.15

SEG A: WLRN education reporter Jessica Bakeman joins us to talk about Gov. Ron DeSantis' proposal to phase out Florida's Standardized Assessment Testing program after this spring.

ZOOM

SEG B: A federal judge has blocked Governor DeSantis' anti-riot law from being put into effect. We hear from a legal expert about what this could mean for protests in Florida in the weeks and months to come.

ZOOM

SEG C: The local film "The Woman Under The Tree" follows the life of a woman experiencing homelessness in Miami Beach. We are joined by Roberto Donoso and Prashant Thakker, who co-wrote and co-produced the short film.

ZOOM

Thursday 09.16

SEG A: WLRN environmental reporter Jenny Staletovich joins us to talk about an investigation she worked on about the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development selling homes in flood zones.

ZOOM

SEG B: Actress and activist Gabrielle Union is out with a new book -- You Got Something Stronger? She'll be in conversation with her husband and former NBA star Dwayne Wade. We speak with Union about her new book and her time spent in Miami.

PRE-TAPE

SEG C: Tiffany Madera with Hanan Arts is hosting a belly dance workshop at the Miami Dade College Koubek Memorial Center Saturday. She joins us to talk about the art of belly dancing and how that community was affected by the pandemic.

ZOOM

Sundial Rundown 09.20-09.23

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Monday 09.20

SEG A: How are children dealing with the stresses of a new school year as the Delta variant continues to spread among young people? We talk with clinical psychologist, Dr. Jill Ehrenreich-May about student's mental health and the resources available.

ZOOM

SEG B: Broward County Mayor Steve Geller joins us to talk about the new COVID vaccination and testing policy for county employees. Those who can provide proof of vaccination will get a \$500 reward and those who do not will have to do a weekly test and pay \$20 from each paycheck.

ZOOM

SEG C: Carlos Rafael Rivera won an Emmy in the category of "Outstanding Music Composition For A Limited Or Anthology Series, Movie Or Special (Original Dramatic Score)" for The Queen's Gambit on Netflix. Rivera is a Frost School of Music member and joined us to talk about the process of composing for film.

PRE-TAPE

Tuesday 09.21

SEG A: U.S. officials are defending their decision to immediately deport thousands of mostly Haitian migrants seeking asylum at the U.S.-Mexico border. We'll get the latest from reporters on the ground. Arelis Hernandez, with the Washington Post, and Joey Palacios, with Texas Public Radio, join us.

ZOOM

SEG B: A new study being commissioned by OneBLOOD, the largest blood donor in the state of Florida, is seeking gay and bi male applicants. Mike Mach, with the Miami New Times, joins us to explain why men have been banned from donating blood in the past and what this means.

ZOOM

SEG C: Stephen Garrison used to be a police chief in Virginia Gardens. Now he runs the medical marijuana company The Flowery, in honor of his son, an Iraq War veteran. Sundial Senior producer Chris Remington brings us this story.

ZOOM

Wednesday 09.22

SEG A: Governor Ron DeSantis announced the state's new surgeon general. Dr. Joseph Ladapo has been a critic of COVID lockdowns and mandates. Reporter Jeffrey Schweers with the Tallahassee Democrat joins us to talk about Florida's new health leader.

ZOOM

SEG B: Health News Florida's Stephanie Colombini and Kerry Sheridan have been reporting on how the coronavirus pandemic has exposed the inequities in Florida's healthcare system. They bring us a feature from their ongoing series called Unequal Shots.

PRE-TAPE

SEG C: Kristen Bloom is the Executive Director of the Refugee Assistance Alliance, a local organization helping immigrants primarily from the Middle East. The organization just received a \$100,000 grant from The Community Sponsorship Catalyst Fund to scale up their services as they expect to welcome families from Afghanistan soon and with the U.S. refugee cap being raised this year.

ZOOM

Thursday 09.23

SEG A: Mary Ziegler is the Stearns Weaver Miller Professor at Florida State University College of Law. She specializes in the legal history of reproduction, the family, sexuality, and the Constitution. We discuss the possibility of Florida adopting an abortion law similar to what's currently in place in Texas.

ZOOM

SEG B: IPC ArtSpace's new exhibition in Little Haiti "*Tales of Transformation*," explores classic stories and how these new narratives can create psychological paths for growth and change during times of crisis. We are joined by artists Jeanne Jaffe and Molly McGreevy.

ZOOM

SEG C: Wilkine Brutus joins us to talk about Music festivals coming back to West Palm Beach.

ZOOM

Sundial Rundown 09.27-09.30

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Monday 09.27

SEG A: Palm Beach Post reporter Holly Baltz joins us to talk about their recent investigation into OB-GYN malpractice in South Florida. She dives into these doctors' dangerous practices that went unnoted by state disciplinary authorities.

ZOOM

SEG B: Some Florida hospitals are not happy with the Biden Administration's decision to cut the state's monoclonal antibody treatment supply. Reporter Kirby Wilson joins us.

ZOOM

SEG C: Carbon monoxide poisoning is one of the top five causes of boating-related deaths. Dr. Bill Benda, an associate professor of emergency medicine at Florida Atlantic University and an avid boater joins us to discuss best practices and boating safety.

PRE-TAPE

Tuesday 09.28

SEG A: We'll meet the new Police Chief in Ft. Lauderdale, joining the force from Pittsburgh. Larry Scirrotto takes over an embattled department facing controversy for its handling of last year's Black Lives Matter protests and -- a number of officers who refuse to get vaccinated.

PRE-TAPE

SEG B: U.S. officials have returned about two thousand Haitian migrants back to their country from an encampment at the U.S. Mexico border. We hear from Marleine Bastien, who is the Executive Director of fanm. She was recently on the ground assessing the situation on the border.

ZOOM

SEG C: This month, for the Sundial Book Club we are reading Infinite Country by author Patricia Engel. It's about the story of a family split between two different countries--and two different worlds. How this mixed-status family pursues their dreams while bearing the weight of being undocumented in America. Engel joins us to talk about the book.

PRE-TAPE

Wednesday 09.29

SEG A: WLRN's most recent Tallahassee Takeover episode hosted by WLRN's Danny Rivero: Florida's minimum wage is set to increase starting Sept. 30, and will steadily rise to \$15 by 2026, but the path to the state bumping up the minimum wage was anything but straightforward.

PRE-TAPE

SEG B: Between March 2019 and April 2020, there was an unusual number of animal deaths at Miami Seaquarium, according to federal records obtained by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. The number of deaths also alarmed a NOAA Fisheries Services scientist. Miami Herald environmental reporter, Adriana Brasileiro joins us to discuss.

ZOOM

SEG C: Hounds & Heroes is a non-profit organization based in Boynton Beach. They match retired racing greyhounds with veterans. We are joined by founder Barbara Masi and Andrew Laney, a local veteran who was paired with a dog.

ZOOM

Thursday 09.30 [PLEDGE STARTS]

SEG A: Researchers at the University of Miami have been speaking with Black women living with HIV for the past year and a half. We are joined by Dr. Sannisha Dale, the director of the SHINE Research Program--which focuses on understanding health outcomes for individuals living with HIV. We were also joined by Alecia Tramel, the founder of the Positive People's Network and community consultant.

PRE-TAPE / BEST-OF

SEG B: The legendary Luther Campbell of the rap group 2LiveCrew has started his own sports management company. We spoke with Campbell about his years of work with young Black men and the focus of his new agency.

PRE-TAPE / BEST-OF

SEG C: Opa-Locka City Hall has poems projected on the ground as part of an initiative by the O'Miami Poetry festival. We are joined by one of the poets featured, Femi Folami Browne, and Adrienne Chadwick, the Arts Manager at the Opa-locka Community Development Corporation.

PRE-TAPE / BEST-OF