

## Sundial

Quarterly Report October 1st-December 31st 2018

### Topics and Issues

#### **Monday 10.01**

Segment A: There are 12 constitutional amendments on the 2018 November ballot covering a wide variety of issues. There's been a lot of confusion surrounding the bundling of ballot measures and there are questions as to whether or not three of the referendum being challenged in the Florida Supreme Court will even remain on the ballot. Tim Cerio is a member of the CRC and he explains the bundling process, the challenges in court and reviews some of the high profile measures.

#### **WFSU ISDN**

Segment B: Celebrity activist Alyssa Milano is currently in South Florida for a fundraising event tonight for the non-profit group Ban Assault Weapons Now. They're trying to get a constitutional amendment on the 2020 ballot in Florida that would ban the sale of assault weapons. WLRN Reporter Jessica Bakeman spoke with Milano on Friday about her involvement with Parkland student activists as well as her experience in the courtroom at the Brett Kavanaugh hearings -- Milano is also one of the leaders in the metoo movement.

#### **PRE-RECORDED**

Segment C: The aging population in Broward County faces major challenges and they are likely to expand in magnitude. A new report from the Community Foundation of Broward, the Jewish Federation of Broward County and the United Way of Broward County examines the "Silver Tsunami" to hit Broward in the coming years and the lack of affordable housing and public transit options available for this community. WLRN's Broward Reporter Caitie Switalski looked at the crisis facing the elderly and what Broward County leaders and senior citizen homes are doing to address it.

#### **PRE-RECORDED**

Segment D: Seniors will play a very important role in this year's midterm election and there's one community in Broward County that's a microcosm of that activism. The Wynmoor retirement community in Broward is a key stop of politicians on the campaign trail -- it's the focus of a new documentary entitled A Greater Society. Filmmakers Stacy Goldate and Craig Colton discuss their film along with Wynmoor resident Minerva

Nazario.

## **SKYPE/LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Tuesday 10.02- Sundial turns 1!**

Segment A: WLRN Reporter Tim Padgett joins us to discuss a number of Latin American stories- a new study on the causes that are forcing central Americans to flee their home countries, the ongoing unrest in Nicaragua and Venezuela and also a reflection on one year of Sundial. Mr. Padgett was Sundial's very first guest when the show started.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: Voters in Miami-Dade County will have the opportunity to vote for a strong mayor initiative this November. The proposal would give extended power to the Miami-Dade County Mayor Francis Suarez but is facing fierce opposition from a number of the commissioners and from the Miami County Mayor Carlos Gimenez. Former Mayor Alex Penelas is part of Accountable Miami which advocated for the ballot measure to be added. He explains what comes with a strong mayor proposal and why it would be a good fit for the city.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: "The Chicken Ran Home at Midnight" has become an iconic phrase for Marlins fans over the past two decades. The expression has a fascinating history dating back to 1997 when the Marlins last won the World Series. A new book detailing the story is out by sports writer Tom Friend. Tom joins us from San Diego as does Marlins third base coach Rich Donnelly, who's daughter that passed away from brain cancer made the expression so iconic.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Wednesday 10.03**

Segment A: We heard from Alex Penelas in support of the city's strong mayor initiative. Now we hear in opposition from former Miami Dade City Administrator Merritt Sterheim. Sterheim believes this proposals is passing over way too much power to the Miami Dade County Mayor and wrote a scathing editorial in the Miami Herald in opposition.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: For those interested in buying solar for their homes, there's a unique opportunity to learn more at a national solar event happening this weekend. The national solar tour opens up homes for individuals to explore solar roofs and determine whether or not it's a good option for them. There are now solar co-ops where neighborhoods have the opportunity to collectively invest in solar roofing to reduce the cost of the initial investment. We speak with the South Florida Coordinator for Solar United Neighbors, Jody Finver.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: How does one make a living -- just on Instagram? The job is known as an "influencer" and the idea is simple -- companies will pay you to represent their products on their social media feeds. We speak with three Miami based influencers who are teaming up with companies during Hispanic Heritage month to make culturally specific posts. They explain how their job is sustainable, what it requires and the future of the "influencer" community. Marvin Tapia, Danie Gomez Ortigoza and Annie Vazquez.

#### **PRE-RECORDED**

#### **Thursday 10.04**

Segment A: The Miami City Commission voted and for the time in 18 years the famous international music festival Ultra will not be at Bayfront Park in downtown. There's been a long and contentious fight between the residents that live near the festival and in a unanimous vote by commissioners the festival has been pushed out and is now looking for a new home. We speak with the Miami Herald's Joey Flechas

#### **LIVE DORAL**

Segment B: We continue our conversations about high school football in South Florida with a discussion about high school football programs shutting down. First, we speak with the principal at Oxbridge Academy about their school's decision to end its program after a successful season as state runner-ups. Then, we hear from ethicist Randall Curren at the University of Rochester who makes the case that we should end high school football programs across the country.

#### **PRE-RECORDED SKYPE**

Segment C: The next installment in our Live from the 305 features a funk band from Miami known as Lemon City Trio. The group defines funk music beyond the James Brown and George Clintons of the world, discusses the future of music in Miami as venues like Wynwood Yard are bought out and explains how they balance gigging and producing music with a new father in the band. They have a concert in Boca Raton on

Friday night. Videos of the group's performance in the WLRN studio to be released at 3:05pm.

### **PRE-RECORD**

Segment D: The Perez Art Museum is hosting a talk this evening with the internationally famous artist Christo. Christo is well known for his pink installations in Biscayne Bay during the 1980s. A documentary exhibition examining Christo's Surrounded islands will be on display at the Perez from Oct. 4th- February 17th.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Monday 10.08**

Segment A: Hurricane Michael is currently developing in the Gulf of Mexico with a planned landfall in Florida as early as Tuesday night. Folks in the Florida Keys are already feeling the effects and could see several inches of rain over the coming days. Governor Rick Scott declared a State of Emergency Sunday afternoon and gubernatorial candidate Andrew Gillum cancelled a planned campaign event in Key West. FPREN Meteorologist Cyndee O'Quinn joins us with an update.

### **FPREN LINE**

Segment B: How much do you know about Florida's Sunshine Laws and transparency in Florida government? There are a number of events happening this week about open governance, from sessions hosted by the First Amendment Foundation to Derision 2018 with Dave Barry and Carl Hiaasen. We speak with Barbara Peterson with the First Amendment Foundation about Florida's Sunshine Laws and transparency in government.

### **LIVE SKYPE**

Segment C: Every October more than 15,000 Peregrine Falcons are expected to fill the skies of the Florida Keys on their migration down to South America. The massive migration brings hundreds of spectators and professional birdwatchers from around the globe down to the Keys for the annual hawk count. Executive Director of the Florida Keys Audubon Society Mark Hedden and Rafael Galvez, Director of the Florida Keys Hawkwatch Migration Project discuss the significance of the falcons and the "Hawkmaina" event this weekend.

### **DOWNTOWN/KEYS STUDIO**

Segment D: Havana the Musical, a new show examining the complex politics of Cuba in the 1950s, takes the stage in Coral Gables. We speak with the show's creator and

lyricist Richard Kagan. Plus lead actors Elaine Flores playing Maria and Bruno Faria playing Alberto join us in studio to discuss the show and perform a song for us live on the air.

## **DOWNTOWN**

### **Tuesday 10.09**

Segment A: A new investigation of the Marshall Project looks into the complications registered sex offenders face in finding housing in Miami-Dade County. Reporters Beth Schwartzaphel and Emily Kassie followed several homeless individuals as they attempt to navigate the system and examined the county's complex laws surrounding housing for those convicted as sex offenders.

## **ISDN NYC AND WBUR**

Segment B: The 2nd installation of the Sundial Book Club has launched with the powerful novel *The Veins of the Ocean*. University of Miami Creative Writing Professor Patricia Engel joined us in studio last week for a conversation about the books difficult themes of incarceration, familial loss, finding identity in a foreign place and faith.

## **PRE-RECORDED**

Segment C: The North Miami Pops have been an institution on Miami Beach for more than 50 years. Longtime players Judge Victoria Sigler (trombone/percussionist) and George Early (trumpet) explain why they volunteer in the orchestra and the history behind the band. They perform again Sunday October 21st where Sundial host Luis Hernandez will be the guest M.C.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Wednesday 10.03**

NO SHOW SCHOOL BOARD

### **Thursday 10.04- FUND DRIVE, ALL SEGMENTS PRE-RECORDED & EDITED**

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

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

**FUND DRIVE, ALL SEGMENTS PRE-RECORDED & EDITED.**

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**Monday 10.15**

Segment A: A report from the American Civil Liberties Union and the University of Miami examines racial disparities in Miami-Dade County's arrest records from 2010-2015. The report found blacks and Black Hispanics are significantly more likely to be arrested than their caucasian or White Hispanic counterparts. The findings of the report caused the Miami Dade Public Defender to hold a meeting last week to discuss with policy makers and law enforcement some reasons for the disparity. We spoke with University of Miami Professor Nick Petersen about the details of the study.

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

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

Segment D: We hear the 2nd part of our conversation with Dr. Yonover, focused on his survival gear

## **Tuesday 10.16**

Segment A: Miami Herald Reporter David Ovalle was in Scotland in July for the 2018 British Open Golf Championship when he met a Venezuelan family who'd settled in the country. Ovalle then discovered that the Hernandez family were not the only Venezuelans in Scotland. He reported that about 2,000 Venezuelans were recorded to be living legally in Scotland last year.

Segment B: Joshua Johnson is the host of the NPR show [1A](#). He was born and raised in West Palm Beach and began his public radio career at WLRN. Johnson is in town to host his show from the downtown studio and joined Sundial in the afternoon as a guest. He spoke about his brief stint in television, his rise in radio and the way he handles controversial topics on his show.

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

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

## **Wednesday 10.17**

Segment A: What are the future cyber security challenges facing the private sector? Are our government institutions protected from the next wave of cyber warfare? Jorge Ortega is the Director of Miami Dade's College brand new CyberSecurity Center of the Americas. Ortega previously oversaw security at Intel and provides insights on what will be taught to the newest generation of cyber security professionals.

Segment B: Part II of our conversation with Jorge Ortega.

Segment C: There's a 4-day event in Miami continuing this weekend that celebrates

inclusionary dance and features disabled and non-disabled artists from around the globe. It's the Forward Motion Dance Festival. And it's trying to break through any misconceptions that exist about what is possible even if you're in a wheelchair. Toke Stranbe [Tok-uh Stran-bee] is a performer with the Candocco Dance company in London. Marc Brew is the artistic director of AXIS Dance company in San Francisco. And Shawn Buller is a dancer with the Karen Peterson Dance company here in Miami.

Segment D: Artist-duo Christo and Jeanne-Claude draped 11 Biscayne Bay islands in bright fluorescent PINK more than 30 years ago. The blankets surrounding the islands extended 200 feet outwards. The New York Times called the project skirts floating in the bay-- They were massive PINK blankets covering the islands. The project the "Surrounded Islands" is now celebrating its 35th anniversary the Perez Art Museum.

### **Thursday 10.18**

Segment A: Florida's Stand Your Ground laws are again being tested with the recent shooting in Lakeland, Florida. Police on Monday released graphic surveillance video that recorded a Lakeland, Florida, city commissioner fatally shooting a man who he said was trying to steal a hatchet from his military surplus store. Harvard Professor Caroline Light recently authored Stand Your Ground: America's Love Affair with Lethal Self-Defense. She gives some perspective to the ongoing case and what we should know about Florida history when it comes to these cases.

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

Segment C: We continue our Live from the 305 series with Broward hip-hop artist Sam Stan. Stan has made a name for himself primarily online through a style of rap called "happy rap". Videos will be released at 3:05 on Thursday.

Segment D: Part II Live from the 305.

## **Monday 10.22**

Segment A: The UN released a report last week about the impacts of a 1.5 degree C increase in climate over the next several decades. This week there will be a number of events around Miami-Dade County focused on sea-level rise, climate change and more. The new director of the CLEO institute, Yoca-Arditi Rocha in Miami joins us to discuss the major takeaways from the UN report and what actions you can take locally.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: A daylong series of conversations will be happening tomorrow as part of the My Miami Story. One of those conversations will be hosted by Rodney Jacobs of the Civilian Independent Panel about police relations with communities of color. The conversation is happening in Overtown, which is at the heart of the ongoing public health investigation. We speak with Rodney about the discussion planned for Tuesday evening and Michael Beaty with the Miami Foundation.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: Miami's Freedom Tower is taking part in a national competition where it could land 150,000 dollars for major renovations. We discuss the history of the Freedom Tower and the Cuban exile exhibit which is where the funding would be spent. Natalis Crujeiras with the Freedom Tower joins us.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

## **Tuesday 10.23**

Segment A: We check in with David Smiley of the Miami Herald about the major political stories two weeks before the election.

**LIVE DORAL**

Segment B: The city of Opa-Locka has long been criticized for lacking the necessary public infrastructure and political stability -- now it's in an even bigger mess. Sarah Blaskey with the Miami Herald reports on the major sewage crisis that's hit one major street and what residents are doing in response.

**LIVE DORAL**

Segment C: Ft. Lauderdale recently launched an app through "Florida Stories" that

provides a historical walking tour for folks around the city. It will feature the unique blend of history in downtown Fort Lauderdale with renderings of historic buildings, audio descriptions, photos and more. We speak with Patricia Ziegler with the Fort Lauderdale Historic Society about everything the app has to offer.

### **LIVE DORAL**

Segment D: Just in time for Halloween, the Arsht Center is out with a unique take on the classic tale of Dracula. Playwright Michael McKeever took a feminist spin on the production, making Van Helsing a female character and illuminating Dracula's predatory nature throughout the show. We speak with McKeever and lead Lindsey Corey about why the story is so important at this time in history.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Wednesday 10.24**

Segment A: Last week, representatives from the Democratic Party visited Miami Beach as the city makes its case for hosting the DNC in 2020. Miami hasn't hosted a DNC since 1972, in part because of the protests and chaos that ensued from that event. Kyra Gurney with the Miami Herald explains why there's a push now to host the convention and what progress has been made so far.

### **PRE-TAPED DORAL**

Segment B: A Miami man, who spent 12 years behind bars for a North Miami murder his attorney's claim he didn't commit, is now freed thanks to the work of journalism students. Former WLRN interns Riane Roldan and Isabel Cueto were part of the Medill Journalism Project that took part in the years long investigation into Andre Gonzalez's case. Roldan and Cueto join Sundial to discuss their role in the reporting and how Mr. Gonzalez was ultimately released from behind bars.

### **LIVE ISDN**

Segment D: A disco variety show meets greek tragedy in a bizarre, genre bending new show from Miami Dade College Live Arts. La Madea, from New School of the Arts graduate Yara Travieso, is a feature film that is performed and broadcast live to a studio audience as it's happening. The premise is a live tv tell-all turned into Greek tragedy with live music, dancing and more. Yara joins us in studio along with MDC Live Arts executive Director Kathryn Garcia.

## **Thursday 10.25**

Segment A: Florida's gubernatorial candidates Andrew Gillum and Ron DeSantis had their last debate before Election Day at Broward College. WLRN Broward County reporter Caitie Switalski was at the debate and joined Sundial to share key takeaways.

Segment B: For all the parents of high school students listening -- is your child ready for college? Have they filled out their applications, gotten their financial aid documents in and gotten everything in order? We host a panel discussion about the college prep process with admissions counselors, financial aid officers and high school advisors. We welcome your questions and thoughts as well.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: The Havana Habibi Movement happening all this week at events around South Florida is focused on the intersectionality of feminism, dance and social justice. Tiffany "Hanan" Madera started the "BellyDance Cuba" project nearly 15 years ago which empowers immigrant women through dance to overcome threats of sexual violence they experienced in the past. Madera explains how these issues combine and some events happening this week around the Habibi Movement.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

## **Monday 10.29**

Segment A: Next week, voters in Miami will choose whether or not Mayor Francis Suarez will become the city's first strong mayor. Suarez has campaigned on the idea voters need a mayor that has the power to enact the changes they'd like to see -- critics see it as a power grab. Suarez was also recently named to the Global Commission on Climate Adaptation, which was started by Bill Gates and UN General Secretary Ban Ki Moon, to develop policies to make cities more resilient.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: PBS Newshour has spent the past several days reporting in Florida for their series on Battleground States. Yamiche Alcindor, White House Correspondent for NewsHour, was in Miami speaking with voters about the issues most critical for the election. We spoke with Alcindor how the news of the alleged pipebomber from Plantation is affecting people's political views and the other key concerns this election

season.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: The Daily Show with Trevor Noah is broadcasting the show from Miami Beach this entire week. Roy Wood Jr, correspondent for the Daily Show, spoke with Luis Hernandez from their roving Trump Twitter library last week. They discussed his entry into the world of comedy as well as how the correspondent finds interviewees out in the street for their feature packages.

## **PRE-TAPED**

### **Tuesday 10.30**

Segment A: Jeanette Nunez, Speaker Pro Tempore in the Florida House of Representatives, is running alongside Republican Ron DeSantis for Florida's governorship. We spoke with Nunez about the issue of safety following the shootings at a synagogue in Pittsburgh, the role the divisive political rhetoric is having on our culture and the key issues for the DeSantis campaign going into this election -- the economy, healthcare, red tide and more.

## **PRE-TAPED**

Segment B: We welcome in our panel of readers for the Sundial's book club book for the month of October, Veins of the Ocean by Patricia Engel. We hear from Chantel Acevedo, Creative Writing Professor at the University of Miami, Nan Klingener WLRN Reporter and a member from the Sundial book club panel for an intimate discussion about the book's take on criminal justice, immigration, familial death and more.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN/TIE-LINE**

Segment C: The Ellies, a 500,000 dollar grant for visual artists in Miami, recently announced it's list of winners. Lou Anne Colodny, a documentary photographer, was given 10 thousand dollars for a new book about a man who's been collecting his garbage for 30 years and turned his home in Hialeah into an arts installation. Colodny explains some of the history behind the Ellies and the story of Rafael Salazar.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

## **Wednesday 10.31- Happy Halloween!**

Segment A: The Miami Herald's David Ovalle explains why Miami-Dade's Prosecutor recently wrote a report to the Florida Supreme Court asking to strike down the state's Stand Your Ground Law declaring it unconstitutional. Also -- the connection of the recently deceased mobster James "Whitey" Bulger to crimes in Miami.

### **LIVE DORAL**

Segment B: It was announced earlier this month that Wynwood Yard would closed down by springtime of next year and was in search of a new home. New housing developers purchased the land Wynwood Yard was on as well as O' Cinema. The founder of Wynwood Yard, Della Heiman, explains the future of the yard, what it means to leave Wynwood and the changing face of the neighborhood.

### **PRE-TAPED**

Segment C: The Sun-Sentinel is back with Season 2 of their hit podcast Felonious Florida. This season follows the harrowing story of the murderous clown in Wellington back in the early 1990s. Sun Sentinel reporter Tonya Alanez has uncovered many new details about this case, a pending murder case in Palm Beach County. She joins host Juan Ortega for an update on the investigation and why they chose this case.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment D: The Ft. Lauderdale International Film Festival kicks off this weekend with a series of fascinating new independent films. One of the films by Miami based filmmaker Richard Jackson called Hope's Mission, follows the incredibly true story of an Iranian woman who left after the revolution to South Florida so her son could find medical care for a rare disease. We spoke with Jackson, a UPS worker turned filmmaker along with Gregory Von Hausch, the festival's director.

### **PRE-TAPED**

## **Thursday 11.01**

Segment A: Next week voters will choose between Democrat Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum and Republican Ron DeSantis to become Florida's next governor. Earlier this week we heard from the Lt. Governor candidate for the Republicans Jeanette Nunez. Today we hear from the running mate alongside Andrew Gillum, Democrat Chris King.

### **LIVE ISDN Orlando**

Segment B: Another session of Live from the 305 brings you latin jazz. Eduardo Sis and the latin jazz menu are a newcomer to Miami although Eduardo has been playing latin drums his entire life. He played classical music growing up in Brazil but moved to South Florida and became an elementary music teacher in Broward County. We spoke with sis about the appetite for latin jazz in South Florida and how he's inspiring his students.

**PRE-TAPED**

Segment C: Today marks the beginning of El Dia de Los Muertos, an important holiday for many within the Mexican tradition to honor those that have passed on into the afterlife. Our associate producer Alejandra Martinez shares her personal connection to the holiday and the celebration happening in Ft. Lauderdale on Friday.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

**Sundial Rundown 11.05-11.08**

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**Monday 11.05**

Segment A1: Tomorrow is Election Day -- have you voted already! Early voting is over but we have one more day to prep before the midterms. WLRN is out with it's new podcast "Vote, Already!" and it has your guide to a number of the key amendments, local races and much more. Digital editor Teresa Frontado, editorial director Alicia Zuckerman and reporter Danny Rivero all join for the conversation.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment A2: How much stake should we put in the polls this election day? The website 538, started by statistician and political analyst Nate Silver, has built the model for polling projections in national and statewide elections. We speak with Nathaniel Rakich of the website 538 about what the polling projections suggest in the key Florida Senate, gubernatorial and congressional races.

**FACETIME**

Segment B: The George Barley Water Prize, a 10 million dollar award started by the Everglades Foundation to address the algal blooms through new technologies, recently announced its 4 finalists. One of the finalists, Green Water Solutions, comes from Wellington Florida. We speak with the CEO of the company Frank Jochem and Loren Parra with the prize about how the technology works and why its so critical not just for

algal blooms in Florida but around the world.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: The iconic mechanical statue “Homer” that’s graced the Miami Marlins stadium for years will be moved to outside the stadium. Derek Jeter, the new Marlins owner, has long been opposed to Homer and has lobbied the board to relocate it. The Miami Herald’s Doug Hanks explains the complicated issues surrounding public art and the dangerous precedent “Homer” could set.

### **PRE-TAPED**

## **Tuesday 11.06 - Election Day!**

Segment A: We kick the program off with a round-robin of our reporters covering the key races and measures around the state. Jessica Bakeman joins us from Tallahassee to discuss the Gillum campaign, Caitie Switalski is in Broward County following the key congressional races and WFME on the DeSantis campaign in Orlando.

### **PHONE/ISDN/SKYPE**

Segment B: The Women’s Empowerment Expo in Ft. Lauderdale kicks off this weekend with a series of events focused on female entrepreneurship and women led businesses. Palm Beach County native Alexa Carlin started the expo and has a powerful personal story -- she started her own company at 17, she fought off a rare disease (sepsis) at the age of 21 and is now working with women to develop their own businesses.

### **LIVE WXEL**

Segment C: We meet one of the winners of the MacArthur Genius Award, Miami native Kelly Link. Link is as an author of short stories, primarily science fiction. The MacArthur Genius Award is a no-strings attached 625,000\$ grant that can be spent however recipients want -- Fink will use some of the funds for an independent printing press that supports local writers. We talk to Fink about her inspiration in South Florida and her plans for the grant.

### **PRE-TAPE**

## **Wednesday 11.07**

**NO SHOW PRE EMPTED BY TRUMP PRESS CONFERENCE**

## **Thursday 11.08**

Segment A: We reflect on all of yesterday's election results with CBS Politics Editor Jim DeFede. We have requests in to both the Gillum and DeSantis campaign to check-in regardless of the election outcomes.

### **PHONE/ISDN/SKYPE**

Segment C: On February 25, 1964 Muhammad Ali became the World Heavyweight Champion with his victory against Sonny Liston on Miami Beach. He returned to Overtown that night as the city remained segregated -- back in Overtown were none other than activist Malcolm X, football player Jim Brown and singer Sam Cooke. A new play from the Colony Theater in Miami is about that night and the conversations between the four men. We speak one of the actors, Esau Prichett who plays Jim Brown.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment D: A lifesize exhibition of the popular PBS program Downton Abbey is coming to Palm Beach County for the next several months. The CityPlace in West Palm Beach will be filled with props, the iconic home and artifacts all bring the show to life. Downton Abbey produce Gareth Neame travelled from London for the exhibition's installation and explains what viewers can experience.

### **LIVE FACETIME**

## **Sundial Rundown 11.12-11.15**

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## **Monday 11.12 -- Veterans Day Special -- All Segments pre-recorded**

Segment A: This Veterans Day we are taking a hard look at the issue of veterans' homelessness. Ashley Esposito, a third petty naval officer, after dealing with serious health issues and losing her job found herself homeless. Fortunately, she was able to connect with Seth Eisenberg. He's the founder of Sacred Trust, a non-profit that provides veterans housing and job services. We speak with Eisenberg and Esposito about her personal situation and the issue of veterans' homelessness at large.

### **PRE-TAPED**

Segment B: For years, Dolores Huerta was an important member of the Chicano farm workers' movement and a civil rights leader alongside Cesar Chavez. Recently, she was in South Florida prior to the election campaigning for the Democrats on the ticket. We spoke with Huerta about the current era of protesting, about the major crisis in the news and the importance of getting out the vote in Florida.

**PRE-TAPED**

Segment C: The Miami-Dade Book Fair kicked off this week and we have a series of conversations with authors. Today we heard from Cutter Wood, the author behind the true crime novel "Love and Death in the Sunshine State." As a writing student at the University of Iowa, Cutter spent half his time in school and the other half making trips down to the tourist hotspot Ana Maria Island to investigate the mysterious death of a hotel owner. We spoke with Wood about the characteristics that make Florida so ideal for true crime storytelling and how at one point -- he became a suspect!

**PRE-TAPED**

**Tuesday 11.13**

Segment A: The Miami Herald's David Smiley has been following the recount efforts in Palm Beach and Broward Counties that began on Sunday. He explains some of the controversy following Rick Scott's lawsuit against the Broward County Supervisor of Elections and concerns of election interference. The counties are supposed to finish their recount tallies by this Thursday.

**FACETIME**

Segment B: Representative Matt Caldwell, the Republican candidate for Florida Agriculture Commission, saw his slim lead against Democrat Nikki Fried on election night surpassed on Saturday once voting tallies were finished across the state. Caldwell has filed a lawsuit against the Broward County Supervisor of Elections Brenda Snipes. We speak with Caldwell about the meaning behind the lawsuit and what he hopes it will accomplish.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: National Geographic photographer Nathan Benn travelled down to his hometown of Miami for the magazine to capture the state of Florida in 1981. His photos illustrate a city grappling with a wave of immigrants and the fallout of the cocaine wars. Benn also captures the state's beautiful landscape and odd quirks like a giant alligator statue on the side of the road. Peculiar Paradise opened last week at the HistoryMiami

Museum.

## **PRE-TAPED**

Segment D: We continue our Miami Book Fair conversations in a chat with Philip Scott Cunningham. Scott is out with a new book of poetry -- "Ya Te Veo". Many of the poems follow the composer Morton Feldman and Cunningham's connection to him.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Wednesday 11.14**

Segment A: What's the historical context behind the ongoing recount in 3 key races in Florida? Has the state's election process ever been challenged by a sitting government to the extent we're currently seeing? We get background on the recount process and analysis on the midterm elections from University of South Florida Political Scientist Emeritus Susan MacManus.

## **WUSF ISDN**

Segment B: Former WLRN education reporter Rowan Moore Gerety traveled to the southern African nation of Mozambique in 2011 as a Fulbright Scholar, a cultural exchange program for early-career professionals. There he found Bawa, a town of about 1,000 where concerns include securing clean water and staying safe from crocodiles. Moore Gerety's book "Go Tell The Crocodiles: Chasing Prosperity in Mozambique" is about the complex challenges facing residents in Mozambique's countryside and the questionable "solutions" those in leadership provided to residents. He joined Sundial to talk about his book; he'll be at the Miami Book Fair on Sunday, Nov. 18.

Segment C: The play "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" shook off-Broadway audiences two decades ago with its progressive take on human sexuality, relationships and rock'n'roll. Dominique Scott, a New World School of the Arts graduate, plays the lead role of Hedwig -- an East German immigrant whose rock music was plagiarized by his former lover. Scott explains how he got into character for the role and why this show continues to resonate with audiences two decades later.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment D: Tomorrow night are the Latin Grammy awards and up for consideration is Grammy nominated star Juanes. We spoke with the Colombian rock musician back in April when he was performing at the American Airlines arena. We replay a portion of that conversation prior to the Latin Grammys.

## **PRE-TAPE**

### **Thursday 11.15**

Segment A: Miami Herald Reporter Jacqueline Charles recently published her investigative piece on the lack of medical personnel and equipment to treat cervical cancer patients in Haiti. We speak with Charles about her weeks long trip on the island speaking with doctors and survivors about where the greatest needs on the island remain.

### **DORAL**

Segment B: We take a closer look at the race for agricultural commissioner between Republican state Rep. Matt Caldwell and Democrat candidate Nicole “Nikki” Fried. Last Tuesday, Nov. 6, Caldwell was called the winner but the vote differential was so small that the race was sent to an automatic recount. The recount deadline for three Florida statewide races for governor, U.S. Senate and agriculture commissioner was at 3 p.m. on Nov. 15. We spoke with Caldwell on Tuesday. He filed a lawsuit against the Broward County Supervisor of Elections for failing to produce documents that show all votes were received prior to the 7 p.m. deadline on Election Day. Today, former Congressman Patrick Murphy, who’s leading the transition team for the Fried campaign joined Sundial to talk about the recount. Fried was unavailable to join us for this conversation.

Segment C: Our latest installment in our Live from the 305 series comes in the electronic rock jam band the Electric Kif. The group has been performing in Miami for the past several years and the musicians literally come from all over the world -- France, Mexico, Philadelphia and Miami are all represented. The band will be performing a special concert in Wynwood as part of Art Basel in early December.

### **PRE-TAPED**

Segment D: Could the NFL follow the way of boxing and turn from America’s elite sport to a thing of the past? NYT writer Mark Leibovich is out with a new book: “The Big Game: The NFL in Dangerous Times.” He’s speaking at the Miami Book Fair this weekend, we chatted with him ahead of his event to understand how the politics of the president, the issue of CTEs and the growth of the NBA are all impacting the popularity of the sport.

### **PRE-TAPED**

## **Sundial Rundown 11.19-11.23**

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

### **Monday 11.19**

Segment A: Amidst last week's election recount, the Marjory Stoneman Public Safety Commission met again to review surveillance footage from February 14th's deadly shooting. There are questions as to whether more lives could've been saved if the footage wasn't delayed by nearly 30 minutes. Also Deputy Scott Peterson did not appear at Thursday's hearing despite his presence being requested. WLRN Reporter Jessica Bakeman was at the meeting last week and joins us with an update.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: Thursday evening Miami Dade Commissioners approved a one year contract for Ultra to be moved to Virginia Key Beach. The move came after the festival's contract was not renewed for Biscayne Park, where the festival has been held for nearly the past two decades. Virginia Key Beach is a historic landmark and Key Biscayne residents are concerned about the traffic, garbage and loud music it will bring. The Miami Herald's Joey Flechas was at the Commission meeting.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: "Imaging Florida" is a new exhibition at the Boca Raton Museum of Art paying homage to the hundreds of years of artists traveling to Florida to capture the state's landscape and people. The exhibition also captures in art some of the harsh realities the state dealt with including child labor, the "Great Depression" and the treatment of Native Americans. The idea behind the exhibition -- long before there was an "Art Basel", talented artists from around the world have been coming to South Florida.

#### **PRE-TAPED**

Segment D: Tomorrow the Jackson Health Foundation holds its 20th Annual Guardians of the Children luncheon. We spoke with Keith Tribble, President of the JHF, to talk about the fundraising issues facing the hospital, a new hospital planned for Doral to open next year and the future of medical technology within the hospital system.

#### **PRE-TAPED**

**Tuesday 11.20**

**NO SHOW SCHOOL BOARD**

**Wednesday 11.21**

Segment A: After two weeks and three recounts in statewide races, on Tuesday, the state's elections canvassing commission officially signed off on Florida's election results. And while the state's new political leadership is now transitioning into office, one political leader is getting ready to leave her post. Broward County Supervisor of Elections Brenda Snipes submitted her resignation in a letter to Governor and now Senator-elect Rick Scott. Sun Sentinel Broward Politics Reporter Anthony Man joined Sundial to talk about Snipes' leadership while in office and what led her to resign.

Segment B: We host our panel conversation about this month's Sundial book club book "Southernmost" by author Silas House. The book wrestles with LGBT rights, personal identity, finding home in new places and family dynamics. We speak with Monroe County Librarian Michael Nelson, Sundial Producer Chris Remington and one of our book club members.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN AND SKYPE**

Segment C: What are your Thanksgiving Day meal plans? What are your unique, South Florida inspired meals? Do you have any vegetarians or vegans in your family? We speak with the food critic- The Hungry Black Man and Edible South Florida Editor Gretchen Schmidt about what makes Thanksgiving in our region unique and what tips you need for your meal this year.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

**Thursday 11.22**

**NO SHOW THANKSGIVING**

## **Monday 11.26**

Segment A: In just two weeks, tens of thousands of spectators will descend upon Miami Beach for Art Week and Art Basel. The event always creates logistical challenges for the police in coordinating traffic and keeping the region safe for tourists. We speak with the Miami Beach Police Chief about Art Basel, a new approach to spring breakers this year and the deployment of body cameras among the force.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: More than a year after Hurricane Irma struck landfall in South Florida, residents in Homestead are still rebuilding. Rebuild Florida is deploying its bus down to Homestead to assist residents that may need support putting their homes and lives back together. Erin Gillespie explains the progress Rebuild Florida has made so far.

### **LIVE FACETIME**

Segment C: Three students at Florida International University are testing a new screening process for ovarian cancer -- using tampons. Jessica Siegel, Lauren Dittman and Leah Cohen saw a need for an effective, affordable screening process for the cancer and are now testing 30 South Florida women over the course of the year using the screening process.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

## **Tuesday 11.27**

Segment A: We hear from Florida's new Agriculture Commissioner Nikki Fried. Fried will be one of the only Democrats in Governor Ron DeSantis' cabinet and will be pushing a progressive agenda on gun control, water, medical marijuana -- she is likely to face challenges from her Republican counterparts. We also open the phone lines for questions to the new Ag Commissioner.

### **LIVE FACETIME**

Segment B: Officials have finally broken ground on the Underline, a 10 mile continuous walk/bike path in Miami. The project has been in discussion for years and was started by native Meg Daley. The highline is modeled after New York City's Highline and Atlanta's Beltway as continuous route for runners and cyclists to use in Miami's busiest streets. We talk with Mrs. Daley about the planned completion for the underline and its inspiration in the first place.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: November marks Alzheimer's Awareness month and researchers at the University of Miami are looking for those seniors who've maintained the strongest brain health into their later years. They're recruiting 50 so-called super-seniors, individuals aged 85 years or older and studying their habits to learn what actions we can take to prevent the development of Alzheimer's. Dr. Christian Camargo, from the University of Miami, discusses the study and the latest research they're conducting into Alzheimer's.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Wednesday 11.28**

Segment A: A conversation with Lt. Governor Jeanette Nunez. Nunez and Governor elect Ron DeSantis take over in Tallahassee come this January but she joins us today to answer your questions and discuss the priorities for the DeSantis administration coming into office.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: Silas House, author of the Sundial Book Club Book "Southernmost", joins us from WLRN's southernmost bureau in Key West. We speak with Silas about his experience coming back to the scenes of his book and what he hopes readers can take away from it.

## **TIE LINE KEYS**

Segment C: As part of all of the arts activities happening next week during Miami Art Week and Art Basel, there will also be the Filmgate Interactive Media Festival. The Festival will include virtual reality and augmented reality exhibits, there will be talks with the Washington Post, Magic Leap and Vox media about the future of these technologies and how they will be integrated into entertainment and journalism.

## **DOWNTOWN**

### **Thursday 11.29**

Segment A: Brazil's President is pushing against the migration of doctors from Cuba to his country because of the poor wages and services these doctors are receiving. The battle between the two latin american countries is indicative of the medical concerns facing many countries in Latin America. WLRN America's Correspondent Tim Padgett

has the story.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: Ford recently launched a fleet of autonomous vehicles in downtown Miami. Ford will be testing its autonomous vehicle fleet over the next several months and its raised concerns among residents about safety, what they will be used for and the future implications of the cars. We speak with Brian Ford, Head of Business for Autonomous Vehicles for Ford, from Detroit's NPR affiliate.

### **LIVE ISDN**

Segment C: Our latest installment in our Live from the 305 series comes in the electronic rock jam band the Electric Kif. The group has been performing in Miami for the past several years and the musicians literally come from all over the world -- France, Mexico, Philadelphia and Miami are all represented. The band will be performing a special concert in Wynwood as part of Art Basel in early December.

### **PRE-TAPED**

Segment D: South Florida has it's own version of Battle of the Bands. The monthly music competition known as the Flex was started by FIU graduate Khalil Bohanon. Musicians compete for an opportunity to get a free recording session and produce their own music video. We spoke with Khalil about starting the competition and South Florida's music scene.

### **PRE-TAPE**

## **Monday 12.03**

Segment A: Donna Shalala recently defeated her Republican challenger Carlos Curbelo to become one of South Florida's newest Congresswoman-elect. The former University of Miami President won the 27th Congressional District, a traditionally Republican seat held for many years by Ileana Ros-Lehtinen. We speak with Shalala about her priorities coming into congress and the outlook for the Democratic party in Florida come 2020.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: One of the key amendments passed by voters during the midterm elections was the restoration of voting rights to those with certain felony convictions. However, the implementation of Amendment 4 remains entirely unclear despite its passage. WLRN Reporter Danny Rivero has been speaking with folks within the legislature, criminal rights activists and more to understand why so much confusion remains.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: This weekend marks the beginning of Art Basel, where tens of thousands of art lovers from around the world are expected to descend upon the Convention Center in Miami Beach. With tickets for the event skyrocketing as well as the cost of the artwork, who's Art Basel intended for? What free satellite events are worth checking out? NYT contributing writer Brett Sokol answers our questions and our listeners on Art Basel.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Tuesday 12.04**

Segment A: The city of Ft. Lauderdale recently moved 80 of it's homeless out of an encampment. As part of the city's "Home for the Holidays" initiative, the city is trying to transition as many homeless into temporary housing as possible. We speak with Fort Lauderdale City Commissioner Ben Sorensen and Kathleen Cannon with the United Way of Broward County.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: The holy days of Hanukkah are upon us. South Florida's Jewish community is remembering the attack on the Tree of Life congregation in Pittsburgh that happened a little more than a month ago. We speak with Randy Coleman, Executive Director of the Levis Jewish Community Center in Boca Raton as well as the Rabbi associated with the congregation. There's been a security guard outside the synagogue since 9/11.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: All this week, outside of Art Basel, there will be plenty of free and cheap events happening as part of Miami Art Week. Cathy Bird, host of the podcast Fresh Art International, explains some of the events worth checking out. Also joining is Octavia Yearwood, a local artist and performer working teaching the arts to at risk youth in Miami. And sound artist Gustavo Matamoros shares some of his work that will be featured as part of Miami Art Week as well.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Wednesday 12.05**

Segment A: The Biscayne Park Police Chief has been sentenced to three years in prison for his role in the department's framing of innocent black men for crimes they did not commit. In his sentencing, the chief argued he received pressure from the

community to have a 100% clearance rate for burglaries and admitted he wasn't fit for the position. The Miami Herald's David Ovalle is part of the team of journalists that have been following the story.

### **LIVE DORAL**

Segment B: Imagine a fully immersive play, that takes you into the history of Miami's hotels in the 50s and 60s. You choose a hotel key and pick which room you want to go through and sit in on conversations with actors from the time. We speak with playwright Juan Sanchez and Tanya Brown about the impetus behind the play and how it all got started.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: One of the many satellite fairs worth checking out during Miami Art Week is Superfine! Started by gay artists Alex Mitow and James Miille, the fair intentionally focuses on artists of color, artists of different sexual orientation and female artists. Mitow and Miille explain how the festival got started and some of the exhibitions worth checking out.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

## **Thursday 12.06**

Segment A: A new investigative report from the Miami Herald looks at the deal of a lifetime given to Jeffrey Epstein. The Palm Beach County millionaire, friends with Donald Trump and Bill Clinton, was found to have run a child sex trafficking ring with dozens of girls aged between 14 - 17 years old. Epstein was given a deal by then Miami Dade County Prosecutor and now Secretary of Labor Alexander Acosta. The Miami Herald's Julie Brown investigated the story.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: Luis Garcia is on a mission -- to get Narcan to as many qualified people as possible. As a retired firefighter Garcia would often hear on the fire scanner reports of opioid overdoses. Now he offers training classes across the state of Florida to anyone interested and donates free narcan. He's been chosen as GoFundMe's hero of the month.

### **LIVE WXEL**

Segment C: Damon Davis is a multi-medium visual artists that's looking at the portrayal of African Americans in the mainstream media. His new exhibition Darker Gods at the Smoke Signals studio in Little Haiti reclaims African Americans represented as deities. Aja Monet, with the Smoke Signals Studio in Little Haiti joins Davis for the conversation.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

**Monday 12.10**

Segment A: Students at Coral Glades High School received a quiz this past week with subject matter very close to home. The test about the death penalty focused on the confessed Parkland shooter and even included quotes from one of the student activists. The quiz has sparked outrage among parents and students alike -- Broward County Reporter Caitie Switalski has been following the story. There's also new Supervisor of Elections in Broward County appointed by Governor Rick Scott. But the former county supervisor Brenda Snipes, doesn't want to give up her position yet.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: Books and Books is an institution in South Florida, with numerous locations stretching across the region. Mitchell Kaplan started the business 36 years ago in Coral Gables and has seen the dramatic changes in the market through the advent of the internet. We speak with Mitchell about the evolution of his business, the changes in the literary market and the Sundial Book club.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

**Tuesday 12.11**

Segment A: The Zoo Miami and Bat Conservation International is getting the word out about one of the rarest bats in the country -- that lives right here in South Florida! The Florida Bonneted bat has seen it's natural habitat decimated over the years so BCI is working with scientists at Zoo Miami to develop special bat houses around South Florida and study the bat population to preserve its lifespan. Mylea Bayless with BCI and Frank Ridgley with Zoo Miami discuss the project.

## **LIVE ISDN/FACETIME**

Segment B: (continuing our conversation with Mylea and Frank.)

Segment C: Joshua Johnson, native to South Florida, is the host of NPR's new program 1A. We partnered with Joshua and the program for an extended conversation with the Democratic candidate for Governor Andrew Gillum. We speak with Joshua about Florida's crazy ride during the 2018 midterms, his experience and vision for the program so far and he answers your questions.

## **LIVE ISDN**

Segment D: (We continue our conversation with Joshua Johnson of 1A.)

## **LIVE ISDN**

### **Wednesday 12.12**

Segment A: Nearly 12% of South Florida families are food insecure which adds up to a total of more than 706 thousand people. As we approach the holidays, there are a greater number of volunteers providing needed resources for hungry families but the demand is still high. What are the main contributors to So. Florida's food insecurities and how can folks get their nutritional needs met? We speak with Paco Velez, Executive Director of Feeding South Florida about these issues and the mission of the organization.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: We continue our conversation with Paco Velez of Feeding South Florida.

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: The host of NPR's Wait Wait Don't Tell Me, Peter Sagal, is out with a new book. "The Incomplete Book of Running" is all about Sagal's renewed passion for running. Sagal was in Miami for the book fair and he joined us in studio to discuss the book, working on Wait, Wait Don't Tell Me during the Trump administration and his Game of Thrones podcast.

#### **PRE-TAPED**

Segment D: (We continue our conversation with Peter Sagal.)

#### **PRE-TAPED**

### **Thursday 12.13**

Segment A: The non-profit organization Transit Alliance has been given a unique opportunity by Miami-Dade County. If they can raise 250 thousand by the end of the year, they will be given a contract to redesign the county's bus lines. They recently released a scorecard detailing the major issues with the city's bus system as a whole. We speak with Azhar Choughe of Transit Alliance about the contract opportunity and their 24 hour livestream from the bus kicking off tomorrow (Friday).

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: (We continue our conversation with Az of Transit Alliance.)

#### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: This week kicks off Winter Shorts at the Arsht Center. It's a series of short plays with a rotating cast of actors and will feature a world premiere from South Florida playwright Jessica Farr. We speak with Jessica and two of the actresses taking part in this year's shows.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment D: (We continue our conversation with the performers taking part in Winter Shorts.)

**LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Monday 12.17**

Segment A: It's been 15 months since Hurricane Maria caused devastation on Puerto Rico. NPR's Adrlan Florido has been stationed there for a year and will be returning to work for NPR's Code Switch this January. We speak with Florido about the recovery on the island and where the greatest needs remain.

**LIVE COMREX**

Segment B: We have a panel conversation about the stigma, issues and treatment options surrounding eating disorders. Arlene Englander, Dr. Lewis Jones and Dr. Autumn Ning have all worked with clients that suffer from a wide variety of eating disorders and unhealthy relationships with eating. We speak with all three experts and answer your questions on this complex topic that can be especially difficult around the holidays.

**LIVE DOWNTOWN/WXEL**

Segment C: The world debut of Lyle Kessler's new play House on Fire is now in production at Palm Beach Dramaworks. Actors Taylor Anthony Miller and Georgia Warner are in the show. They talk about the debut of the production and some of the themes of family, lies and self-sabotage.

**LIVE WXEL**

### **Tuesday 12.18**

Segment A: There's an ongoing controversy surrounding a student at American Heritage Prep School in Miami that's brought some high profile attention. A black student receiving a full scholarship at the school, Cyrus Nance, was expelled after using expletives with a white coach. Cyrus is friends with the children of Dwayne Wade and

Gabrielle Union, who expressed concerns about the students' expulsion and brought in attorney Benjamin Crump. (Crump represented Trayvon Martin's family and Michael Brown's families.) WLRN Reporter Nadege Green was at the press conference on Thursday and shares the story.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment B: We have an extended conversation with the Archbishop of Miami Thomas Wenski about immigration, healthcare and tense political times around the holidays. Wenski recently traveled to Chile to work with Haitian and Venezuelan migrants living in the country. We also get his take on the issues surrounding gun violence.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

Segment C: For the month of December, we are putting together a special holidays book club panel. A conversation with Connie Ogle with the Miami Herald about what books are best read during the holiday season, the best South Florida books so far for the year and what books we are looking to read for the new year.

### **LIVE DOWNTOWN/DORAL ISDN**

## **Wednesday 12.19**

### **NO SHOW SCHOOL BOARD**

## **Thursday 12.20**

Segment A: A conversation with the new mayor of Key West Teri Johnston. Johnston became the first openly gay mayor elected of a major city in Florida. Johnston will also become Key West's first female mayor since the 1990s. We speak with Johnston about her priorities as mayor and what her elections mean for LGBT rights in Florida.

### **LIVE KEY WEST STUDIO**

Segment B: The next in our series of Live from the 305, we meet Soulpax. The funk/soul duo has been playing in Miami for a number of years. They're also teachers at Miami's Music Works and continue to train a new generation of young musicians. We speak with Julian Harris and Julia Camayd about the evolution of the music scene in South Florida and where they want to take the band.

### **PRE-RECORDED**

Segment C: A panel discussion about the special holiday foods this season for South Florida's richly diverse communities. We speak with Kathy Ann Paul, Trinidadian owner of

Sweet Hand Kathy bakery in North Miami and Carlo Frias with the Miami Herald.

## **LIVE DOWNTOWN**

### **Monday 12.25**

NO SHOW CHRISTMAS EVE

### **Tuesday 12.26**

NO SHOW CHRISTMAS DAY

### **Wednesday 12.27**

Sundial Best-of Special

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#### **REBROADCAST**

Segment B: This Veterans Day we are taking a hard look at the issue of veterans' homelessness. Ashley Esposito, a third petty naval officer, after dealing with serious health issues and losing her job found herself homeless. Fortunately, she was able to connect with Seth Eisenberg. He's the founder of Sacred Trust, a non-profit that provides veterans housing and job services. We speak with Eisenberg and Esposito about her personal situation and the issue of veterans' homelessness at large.

#### **REBROADCAST**

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

#### **REBROADCAST**

Segment D: South Florida has its own version of Battle of the Bands. The monthly music competition known as the Flex was started by FIU graduate Khalil Bohanon. Musicians compete for an opportunity to get a free recording session and produce their own music video. We spoke with Khalil about starting the competition and South Florida's music scene.

### **REBROADCAST**

#### **Thursday 12.28**

Segment A: The George Barley Water Prize, a 10 million dollar award started by the Everglades Foundation to address the algal blooms through new technologies, recently announced its 4 finalists. One of the finalists, Green Water Solutions, comes from Wellington Florida. We speak with the CEO of the company Frank Jochem and Loren Parra with the prize about how the technology works and why its so critical not just for algal blooms in Florida but around the world.

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### **REBROADCAST**

Segment D: A lifesize exhibition of the popular PBS program Downton Abbey is coming to Palm Beach County for the next several months. The CityPlace in West Palm Beach will be filled with props, the iconic home and artifacts all bring the show to life. Downton Abbey producer Gareth Neame travelled from London for the exhibition's installation and explains what viewers can experience.

### **REBROADCAST**

**Monday 12.31**

NO SHOW NEW YEARS EVE

