

Sundial Quarterly Report

April 1st - June 31st

Topics and Issues

Sundial Rundown 04.01-04.04

Note- All Sundial segments are subject to change.

Monday 04.01

Segment A: A conference happening at St. Thomas University this Thursday and Friday is focused on the intersection of the catholic faith and climate change. *The International Conference on Climate, Nature, and Society* will include representatives from the Vatican to discuss Pope Francis Encyclical focused on climate change reduction efforts and the role of the catholic church in leading that effort. Father Alfred Cioffi is an Associate Professor of Biology and Bioethics at St. Thomas University, he's leading the benediction and opening ceremonies at the event.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: Folks living in Palm Beach County may have noticed toads showing up in their backyards or along the street. The bufo toads have been showing up in the 100s in Palm Beach Gardens and raising concerns for local resident about the dangers they can pose to their pets, as the toads can be poisonous to other animals. Dr. Steve Johnson is an associate professor at University of Florida's Department of Wildlife Ecology and Conservation.

WUFT ISDN

Segment C: Poet Richard Blanco grew up in Miami, the son of Cuban immigrants. He's had the distinguished opportunity to speak at President Obama's second inauguration. Blanco recently came out with a new book of poetry entitled *How to Love a Country*. He speaks with WLRN Editorial Director Alicia Zuckerman about this new body of poetry.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Tuesday 04.02

Segment A: The Marshall Project teamed up with the New York Times in a new investigative report about the private prison transport industry -- focused on a company based here in South Florida. Two brothers operate USG7 out of South Florida, which has been the subject of criticism and lawsuits following gross negligence that led to injuries. We speak with the reporters leading the investigation -- Alysia Santo and Eli Hager.

NYC ISDN

Segment B: April 1st marks poetry month, which also means the O'Miami Poetry festival. Scott Cunningham is the executive director of O'Miami. WLRN is partnering with O'Miami for a project known as ZipOdes, an ode to your zip-code. This is a poem where the number of words in each line corresponds with the number in your zip-code. Scott joins us in studio to discuss the project and poetry in South Florida.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: AMPARO, is an experiential theater journey kicking off this week in downtown Miami. It takes theatergoers to 1957 Havana, Cuba at the start of the Cuban Revolution. The focus of the story is behind the creators of the Real Havana Club Rum and how it launched an international business. Victoria Collado, is a Cuban-American director behind the project and explains the experience for audiences.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Wednesday 04.03

Segment A: The Miami Herald has kicked off its influencer series again. In partnership with El Nuevo Herald and the Bradenton Herald -- the series looks at some of the most critical issues facing Floridians. They recently collected stories from 50 influential leaders across the state and asked them what are the issues they hope to be tackled in the upcoming legislature. We speak with the Editorial Director behind the series.

LIVE DORAL

Segment B: The United States Coast Guard is cracking down on illegal charters, boats that are not following the [guidelines required](#) by the Coast Guard. This past weekend the Coast Guard and the Bal Harbour Police Department charged three charters [near the Ultra Music Festival](#) major fines for not having a certificate of inspection or a proper drug and alcohol license. Lieutenant Jorge Santiago is a marine investigator with the United States Coast Guard Miami sector and joined Sundial.

Segment C: The Museum of Art and Design in Miami is hosting a series of talks called [“SUPERFLEX: We Are All in the Same Boat Miamians.”](#) that looks at how climate change, gentrification and corruption intersect. Mariana Boldu is Landscape Architect and Director of Resilience at [Design at Curtis + Rogers Design Studio](#) and Board Member of the City of Miami Sea Level Rise Committee. Timothy A. Barber is the Executive Director of [The Black Archives](#) in Overtown and a member of the City of Miami Historic and Environmental Preservation Board. They were both panelists at the museum and joined Sundial to talk about the importance of community involvement.

Segment D: The Miami Dade Youth Fair wraps up this weekend. The month long fair is focused on raising funds for youth educational programs -- and includes training programs for young people interested in pursuing careers in agriculture. We speak with Eddy Cora, President of the Youth Fair, about the fair’s mission and the next generation of young people working in AG.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Thursday 04.04 -- Fund Drive, 2 Segment Shows

Segment A1: Jenny Staletovich is WLRN’s new environmental reporter. We speak with her about her passion for the beat and some of the key stories she’s been covering over the past couple of years.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment A2: Part II of our conversation with Jenny.

Segment B1: There’s a new tool out of the University of Miami which identifies plots of land across the county that can be used for affordable housing development. The University of Miami’s Office of Civic and Community Engagement (CCE), identified more than 500 million square feet of vacant, unused, or underutilized land across Miami-Dade County and its 34 municipalities. We speak with CEE Director at UMiami Robin Bachin about the tool.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B2: Part II of our conversation with Robin.

Sundial Rundown 04.08-04.11

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PLEDGE DRIVE SEGMENTS -- EVERYTHING IS SHORTENED

Monday 04.08

Segment A: Could the Miami Dade Expressway Toll Authority be gone by the end of summer? There's legislation in Tallahassee now to dissolve it as its faced numerous controversies, though Miami-Dade Mayor Carlos Gimenez is not giving up without a fight. The Miami Herald's Doug Hanks has been following the story and joins us to discuss.

LIVE DORAL

Segment B: New fossils uncovered by a Palm Beach Paleontologist and analyzed by an FIU Professor unearth details about the asteroid that killed off the dinosaurs and caused the first ice age. Professor Florentin Maurasse is a sedimentologist at FIU -- he worked with Palm Beach Paleontologist Robert DePalma on fossils he uncovered in North Dakota which prove the magnitude of the asteroid strike. Maurasse joins us to discuss (still efforting DePalma for another time.)

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: A Delray Beach Brewery has produced new biodegradable rings for it's 6-packs. The brewery is committed to environmental sustainability and wants to reduce its plastics output. Dustin Jeffers, Head of Operations and Co-Founder of Saltwater Brewery spoke with us about how the technology works and its success so far.

PRE-TAPED

Tuesday 04.09

Segment A: The Miami Herald's Elizabeth Koh joins us from Tallahassee to discuss the House and Senate budgets. Plus -- Florida has a new healthcare chief Mary Mayhew, who was Maine's former healthcare chief, has faced controversy for her role within the Trump administration.

LIVE FACETIME

Segment B: For Autism Awareness month, we are taking a look at the issue of **underdiagnosis of autism among black communities**. We spoke with the mother of Jeremy Miles, who was struggling in school until he was diagnosed with autism and got special services from Nova Southeastern University and University of Miami. The program is free and open to families that need services for their autistic children. We speak with Dr. Jennifer Durocher and Shaniel Miles.

PRE-TAPED

Segment C: Part II of our conversation with Miles and Durocher.

Wednesday 04.10

Segment A: We reflect on the career of NBA star Dwayne Wade in Miami after 14 years with the team, he played his final game in Miami last night. We speak with the Miami Herald's John Devine.

FACETIME

Segment B: El Nuevo Herald reporter Daniel Shoer Roth recently won a GLADD Media award for his look into how **Spanish language television portrays members of the LGBT community**. We speak with Roth about his reporting and his understanding of some of the misrepresentations of LGBT characters.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: For National Library Appreciation Week, we listen back to our conversation with Emilio Estevez and Ray Baker of Miami Dade Public Libraries and hear from our listeners about their favorite library stories.

PRE-TAPED

Thursday 04.11

Segment A: We get an update from Reporter Jessica Bakeman on the Marjory Stoneman Douglas Commission Meeting happening this week and some of the other key education stories she's been following.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: This Saturday marks record store day -- and will be an exciting unveiling for Sweat Records Records as they release their first album from the local group Dracula (that was highlighted on our Live from the 305.) We speak with Lolo Reskin and a record store owner in Broward County about the viability of records and the changing nature of the music industry.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Part II of our conversation on Record Store Day.

Sundial Rundown 04.15-04.18

Monday 04.15

Segment A: Last week, a federal judge threatened to temporarily block Carnival Cruise ships from docking in the United States. This comes after it's been accused of violating its probation for illegally dumping oil in the ocean two years ago. We speak with the Miami Herald's Taylor Dolven about the accusations facing Carnival and what a temporary block would mean for the company.

LIVE DORAL

Segment B: How much do elderly people living in rural Florida know about Alzheimer's, when their memories should be tested and what resources are available. Researchers at Florida Atlantic University have developed a survey tool to conduct research on elderly rural Floridians and their understanding of the disease. Dr. Lisa Wiese with FAU joins us to discuss their findings and a new tool she developed.

LIVE WXEL

Segment C: It's tax day and millions of Americans are filing their returns before the midnight deadline. There's one group that taxes umbrage with the tax system -- they say they're paying too little! They're called the "Patriotic Millionaires" and they're campaigning for a more equitable tax system on the highest income earners. Robert Goldschmidt is a Miami based member of the group and a retired IT professional, he explains why their focus is on tax policy and which candidates for President the group is in support of.

LIVE FACETIME

Tuesday 04.16

Segment A: Two Boca Raton men were behind a 1.2 billion dollar medicare fraud scheme. South Florida has become a hotbed for medicare fraud -- it's one of the reasons the Office of the Inspector General has based a medicare fraud strike team task force in Miami. We speak with a Jane Musgrave reporter from the Palm Beach Post also about the connections to the Wolf of Wall Street.

FACETIME OR TAPE SYNC

Segment B: April's Sundial Book Club title is Tribe of the Fatherless Girls. It's the debut memoir for T. Kira Madden and follows her story growing up in Boca Raton and discovering her sexuality. Madden spoke with us last week about her process for writing the memoir, encountering many of the people from the past in the present day and her experience thus far on the tour.

PRE-TAPED

Segment C: A new exhibition at the Boca Raton Museum of Art takes you inside the world of comic books. Beyond the Cape, as the title implies, is about much more than the stories of your standard comic book superheroes. It's an exhibition showcasing the work of some of the most high profile modern artists, whose work has been inspired by comic books or follows comic book themes. The senior curator of the exhibition, Kathleen Goncharov, joins us to discuss.

DOWNTOWN

Wednesday 04.17 - NO SHOW SCHOOL BOARD

Thursday 04.18

Segment A: How has South Florida become such a target for Medicare fraud? We dive into the issue following the two massive multi-billion dollar medicare fraud cases that were announced in recent weeks with an investigator steeped in the issue. Assistant Special Agent in charge Brian Martens has been investigating Medicare fraud in South Florida since the early 2000s and understands the scope of the problem in the region.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: An ongoing project with the Wynwood Business Improvement District is focused on “Greening Wynwood” and making the neighborhood more pedestrian friendly. There are three street projects that are designed in the Dutch style of Woonerf, which has equal lanes for pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles. There are also plans for more trees and plants for the urban landscape.

PRE-TAPED

Segment C: Wynwood Stories has launched this week, the second iteration of the Miami Motel Stories and the swan song for Wynwood Yard. The interactive theater project features stories from Wynwood’s past and present and takes audience members on a journey through the history of the neighborhood -- through the question “Who is responsible for Wynwood’s Development?”

PRE-TAPED

Sundial Rundown 04.22-04.25

Monday 04.22

Segment A: There’s been a new lawsuit filed against Palm Beach billionaire Jeffrey Epstein. Maria Farmer alleges she was sexually assaulted by Epstein as well as her fifteen year old sister at the time. The case also involves Epstein’s lawyer, Alan Dershowitz, who’s now facing a defamation of character suit. The Miami Herald’s Julie Brown joins us for the update.

LIVE DORAL

Segment B: A new film by local director George Zuber at the Outshine Film Festival explores relations between the transgender community and the criminal justice system. Zuber explores why transgender people are more likely to interact with police -- how their interactions in the court system differ and what life is like behind bars.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: This Earth Day, North Broward Prep in Pembroke Pines is being awarded a 30,000 scholarship for the Lexus Eco challenge, a national competition where students must address and ecological problem and put it on a global scale. Students in Hope Kennedy’s 6th grade science class created a project to determine how far food travels to their school’s cafeteria, figured out what spices could be grown in the school’s garden and then communicated with students in 14 different classrooms around the globe about how their school gardens work. We hear from Hope Kennedy and students.

LIVE FACETIME

Tuesday 04.23

Segment A: New federal legislation was proposed Monday that would ban offshore drilling along Florida's coastline. The bill was sponsored by Democratic Congresswoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz, but has bi-partisan support from Republican lawmaker Matt Gaetz. The Sun Sentinel's Anthony Mann is following the story. He also has an update on Florida's connections to Russian interference in the Presidential election, as detailed in the Mueller report.

LIVE FACETIME

Segment B: A pilot program running from this February to June in Miami Beach public schools centers around integrating the local arts and cultural institutions into the math and science curriculum at public schools. The Bass Art Museum, Miami City Ballet, New World Symphony and others have representatives teaching in the classrooms of various public schools around Miami Beach. Koren Illa, Education Outreach and Special Programs Coordinator, is running the pilot project.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: The April Sundial Book Club title is T. Kira Madden's Long Live the Tribe of Fatherless Girls. Her first memoir, it explores her experience growing up in Boca Raton has a queer multiracial woman. We've invited Book Club Member Susan Edgar Lee and WLRN Education Reporter Jessica Bakeman for a conversation about the title and why it resonated with them.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment D (KICKER): Tomorrow is the O'Miami Zip-Odes finale event at the Vizcaya Museum and Gardens. We hear a collection of Zip-Odes from WLRN listeners.

PRE-TAPED

Wednesday 04.24

Segment A: Sheriff Gregory Tony has announced a full investigation into the two Broward Sheriff's officer caught on video pepper spraying and punching a teen at a McDonalds in Tamarac. The social media tag #JusticeforLucca has been trending on social media with community conversations in Broward happening this week. WLRN's Caitie Switalski is following the story or Sun Sentinel reporters following the story. (Will put in a request to Sheriff Tony's people to see if he's willing to speak on the record.)

LIVE FACETIME

Segment B: A CBS 4 investigation looked at the working conditions of employees of the company Eulen America, Inc., a contractor at Miami and Fort Lauderdale airports. Reporters found employees facing unsanitary working conditions, lack of access to drinking water on the job and hot temperatures on the airline tarmac. Airport workers say they are retaliated against for speaking about the company. Miami-Dade County Commissioner Eileen Higgins, who held a press conference at Miami International Airport earlier on Wednesday to discuss the working conditions of Eulen employees, joined Sundial to talk about the issue.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: We've all seen the posts on social media, the stories in our daily newspaper about the so-called "Florida Man." But the origins of Florida's often zany and wild crime stories come from the state's transparency law -- known as Sunshine Law. We spoke with author and Tampa Bay Times Reporter Craig Pittman about the origins of the so-called Florida Man -- and why the state regularly gets a bad wrap. He also updated us on some of the recent environmental stories he's been covering.

PRE-TAPED

Thursday 04.25 - NADEGE GREEN GUEST HOSTS

Segment A: The Parents Bill of Rights, legislation moving forward in Tallahassee would require minors to gain consent from their parents prior to getting an abortion. The legislation raises concerns about women's access to reproductive health -- we hear from Charo Valero with the National Latina Institute for Reproductive Health.

LIVE ISDN

Segment B: The U.S. Census has released demographic data for South Florida -- which finds the populations in Miami-Dade and Broward Counties are continuing to grow but that trend could reverse next decade. We speak with a Census demographer about the make-up of South Florida and concerns surrounding the Trump administration's plans to add a question about citizenship to the 2020 Census.

LIVE FACETIME

Segment C: A new exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Art in North Miami opens this week just in time for Haitian Heritage Month. Entitled PÒTOPRENS: The Urban Artists of Port-au-Prince, the exhibition examines the work of 20 Haitian artists working in the nation's capital. A lot of the artwork in the capital was destroyed during the earthquake that struck 9 years ago. We speak with the co-curator Leah Gordon.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Sundial Rundown 04.29-05.02

Monday 04.29

Segment A: Should Floridians be able to purchase prescription drugs from overseas -- primarily through Canada? That's the focus of new legislation in Tallahassee. Steve Murphy is a former DEA Agent who was tasked with overseeing the narcotics trade in Colombia out of the Miami office during the 1980s. Now in retirement, he's turned his focus towards the import of dangerous pharmaceutical drugs into the U.S. like fentanyl and placebo drugs. He joins Sundial to discuss concerns he has with the program and about his time prosecuting the "cocaine cowboys."

NPR Comrex

Segment B: WLRN Palm Beach County Reporter Madeline Fox joins us to discuss a number of the stories she's been working on recently. These include the sober homes task force meeting, the underground of FPL power lines and the new plans for electric buses in West Palm. We'll also learn about her transition back to South Florida from her work in Kansas City.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Would you be prepared to live truly "off the electric grid" if the time comes in the event of a hurricane? South Miami Mayor and FIU Professor Phil Stoddard took on the challenge for a week, living purely off of renewable energy (like solar panels) to see how well his house could handle it. As we approach the beginning of hurricane season, we talk with Mayor Stoddard about his experience and how people can integrate these skills into their daily lives.

PRE-TAPED

Tuesday 04.30

Segment A: Representative Matt Willhite (D) is a firefighter working in Wellington. He's spearheaded new legislation that would require employers to pay medical benefits for firefighters with cancer diagnoses. He joins us from Tallahassee as the bill is currently being debated in the Senate.

LIVE FACETIME

Segment B: Dr. Jennifer Francis is a renowned climate change researcher based out of Woods Hole Research Facility in Massachusetts. The focus of her research is on the intensification of hurricanes because of climate change -- she's looked into the odd behavior of Hurricane Michael and Hurricane Harvey to better understand how Hurricanes may react in the future. She's speaking at Books and Books in Coral Gables on Wednesday.

LIVE WXEL

Segment C: A new musical at the Colony Theater brings to life the story of the Venezuelan rock band La Parranda. The musical is a combination of performance, storytelling and even cuisine -- as they prepare a traditional Venezuelan stew and share it with the audience by the end of the production. We speak with the lead singer of the show Betsayda Machado and potentially members of the her band (**La Parranda El Clavo**).

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Wednesday 05.01

Segment A: We've extended the invitation to Representative Thomas Leek (R-25) who is the lead sponsor behind the pharmaceutical Canadian drug proposal. We'll hear his perspective on some of the concerns raised by opponents of the bill -- lack of FDA regulation of Canadian drugs, the lack of pharmaceutical drugs in Canada to meet U.S. demand, etc.

LIVE FACETIME

Segment B: A last-minute hearing was held Wednesday in regard to whether public defenders will continue to represent the confessed Parkland school shooter. His current public defenders have requested that Judge Elizabeth Scherer force him to hire a private attorney. By law, public defenders are require to represent clients who do not have the financial means to afford representation, but the defendant appears to be in line to receive a substantial inheritance from his late mother. WLRN reporter Sam Turken covered Wednesday's hearing and joined us to share the new information.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Violence, unrest, and economic crisis continues to impact the Venezuelan people. According to the United Nations, 90 percent are currently living below the poverty line. Oil has played an integral role in the Venezuelan economy, and continues to shape the country. We spoke to Florida International University Professor of Economics Dr. Jorge Salazar Carrillo. In 2017, he published the book: "Oil as a Key

Sector of the Venezuelan Economy.”

Segment D: If you've driven along the Metrorail recently in the neighborhood of Coral Gables, you may have noticed some of the pillars of the station have been transformed. With a team of volunteers, Australian artist Bo Draga has been painting them as Dominoes -- in connection to the popular Cuban game and as a testament to one of Draga's favorite childhood games. He'll explain how the project came about and his inspiration.

PRE-RECORDED

Thursday 05.02 - CAITIE SWITALSKI GUEST HOSTS

Segment A: A new report from the Latino Vote Project found a lack of funding and outreach locally by the Democratic party led to significantly lower turnout by latino voters during the 2018 midterms. This comes just as a Univision poll last week found a major surge in Latino voters in 2018 compared to 2014. So what are Democrats and Republicans doing in FL now to build the base before the 2020 Presidential election. We speak with UM Professor Fernand Amandi along with Nelson Diaz, Chairman of the Miami Dade Republican Party.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: Last week, the fight over the Coconut Grove Playhouse took another turn. U.S Representative Frederica Wilson asked that the vote be moved to early May so she could be in attendance. The Historic Board of Preservation is battling with the county's plan to renovate the building so it can be used for smaller performances -- the board wants it to maintain the same configuration it's had for nearly a century. We're reaching out to Commissioner Ken Russell, community advocates in opposition as well as the Historic Preservation Board for this conversation.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: This year marks the 50th Anniversary of the Friends of the Everglades -- a non-profit advocacy organization dedicated to the preservation of the area. On the Board of Directors for the organization is Connie Washburn. She's been a lifelong conservationist and was friends with Marjory Stoneman Douglas. Caitie Switalski went to her home in Ft. Lauderdale to hear more about her life in conservation and the battles facing the Everglades now.

PRE-TAPED

Sundial Rundown 05.06-05.10

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Monday 05.06

Segment A: A wrap-up of the 2019 legislative session with the Miami Herald's Elizabeth Koh. We will look at the 91 billion dollars passed for the budget, some of the more controversial bills that move forward (sanctuary cities) and the guardian program -- and a trend in Tallahassee to take local control.

WFSU PRE-TAPE

Segment B: Black and Latina women in Florida have higher maternal mortality rates compared to their white counterparts. This year during the legislative session, Florida lawmakers were pushing for a Maternal Mortality Prevention task force that would investigate maternal deaths in the state and then come up with best practices to prevent those deaths. It was not heard and the law did not make it to the governor's desk. Jamarah Amani is the executive director of the Southern Birth Justice Network and one of the founding members of the Black Mamas Matter Network. We speak with her solutions being pursued by the newly founded Maternal Mortality Prevention Task Force.

DOWNTOWN

Segment C: The Miami Foundation has launched this year's Public Space Challenge -- with a focus on mobility. The Foundation is investing 250k dollars in ideas that improve pedestrians, cyclists and public transit for folks in Miami-Dade County. Maria Font proposed creating better access to circle park in Miami Springs where the park itself is very difficult to access for pedestrians. She joins Dawn Shireffs with the Miami Foundation to discuss this year's challenge.

DOWNTOWN

Tuesday 05.07 -- Sundial FIU Remote Broadcast

College graduation is here. Seniors are finishing up finals, picking up caps and gowns and getting ready for graduation parties. It's a joyous time. But then what? Is it time to hunt for a real job? Go back to school? Will you stay in South Florida? Or are your eyes set elsewhere? What comes next for South Florida college graduates? Sundial is dedicating an hour-long program to the topic.

What: WLRN Sundial Remote Broadcast focused on the challenges facing recent college graduates.

Where: FIU Graham Center Room 140

When: Remote broadcast starts promptly at 1pm Tuesday, May 7th. We ask guests arrive by 12:30 to chat with the host and mingle ahead of time.

Who - Faculty: Dr. Elizabeth Bejar & John Nykolaiszyn

Who - Students: World Ahead Graduates Apriah Williams, Olga Bentacourt, Joseph Burns & Adrian Figueroa

Who - WLRN: Host Luis Hernandez, Producers Chris Remington & Alejandra Martinez.

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Wednesday 05.08 -- NO SHOW SCHOOL BOARD

Thursday 05.09

Segment A: The cargo industry running out of the Miami River operates in a marketplace much different than the majority of the shipping world. As automation becomes a greater reality in the field of transport -- the Miami River is primarily focused on labor in serving basic goods into the Caribbean from the U.S. Rowan Gerety wrote about a number of the Haitian employees that worked in the Miami River docks for Harper's Magazine.

LIVE NYC NPR

Segment B: Federal law requires prisons and jails to provide medical care to people who are incarcerated. In a medical journal, South Florida researchers have made the case that too many inmates in the state die in part because "they lack adequate access to timely (health) care." A recent example in the news was that of a pregnant woman with a mental illness that delivered her child alone in a Broward County jail cell. Dr. Tanya Zakrison, a former trauma surgeon at Jackson Memorial Hospital and one of the researchers, joined Sundial to talk about the team's findings.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Last weekend, an all-inclusive resort in Key Largo called Bungalows suffered a massive fire. Residents are worried that this fire might have an economic impact on to Key Largo. The Miami Herald's David Goodhue covered the story and joined Sundial to give an update on this and other Florida Keys stories.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Sundial Rundown 05.13-05.17

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Monday 05.13

Segment A: Two stories about Ultra -- first the Miami Herald's Joey Flechas explains the 20 year run for the festival comes to an end. The festival has terminated its relationship with the city earlier after thousands of fans complained about the experience on Virginia Key. Could it be headed to Homestead? And our Jenny Staletovich explains how fish were impacted by the music during the event.

PRE-TAPED

Segment B: A nationwide event with trainings in 20 different cities including Miami focused on getting women involved in politics. RunAsYouAre is happening this Saturday and is ran by the non-profit VoteRunLead -- they are focused on getting women involved in local and statewide races and helping shape their narrative. Erin Villardi is the President of VoteRunLead and Glenda Rosado is the Miami Community Organizer, they join us to preview the event and discuss the focus.

LIVE ISDN/DOWNTOWN

Segment C: The new film POM starring Dianne Keaton tells the story of a cheerleading group started within a retirement community. The Vi at Aventura has had their own cheerleading squad for years, performing at events around the community particularly with the most sickly of residents. We speak with Nancy Siegel and Rosalie Lewen about the value the squad has had in their life and their experiences with it.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Tuesday 05.14

Segment A: A new study out of Johns Hopkins University and the University of Texas examined which counties in FL are at the greatest risk during the current measles outbreak. Miami-Dade County ranked number 3 in the country. These were the same researchers that accurately determined the spread of the Zika virus. We speak with Johns Hopkins researcher Dr. Jennifer Francis about the findings and some of the reasons why Miami-Dade is at such high risk.

LIVE BALTIMORE ISDN

Segment B: One of new laws passed during this legislative session puts an official law in place banning text and driving. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Lori Berman, has a personal connection -- her sister was killed by driver that was texting while on the road. She explains how the law works and we hear from our listeners about their thoughts on the law. (We have a ground source in place.)

LIVE WXEL

Segment C: Dave Barry is out with a new book -- all about the life lessons he's learned from his dog. It's called "Lessons From Lucy" and he's been on a nationwide book tour. Dave joins us in studio to discuss some of those life lessons, why he wanted to avoid writing a "self-help" book and takes a look back at some of his favorite FL books.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Wednesday 05.15

Segment A: The new Major League Soccer team Club Internacional de Fútbol Miami -- referred to as Inter Miami CF -- led by David Beckham won't be starting out in Miami. Their games will take place for at least two years at a new facility being built at the Lockhart Stadium in Fort Lauderdale. Sundial talked to Fort Lauderdale Mayor Dean Trantalis about what this means for the city.

FACETIME

Segment B: With the opening of Time Out Market on Miami Beach, there's been a resurgence of food halls across South Florida. What are Food Halls and why are they increasing in popularity around the region -- and what's the model for them to be economically successful? Connie Ogle has been the explosion of food halls in the region, as well as a few other food writers in the area.

DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Cuba Nostalgia, a three-day event at the Miami-Dade Fairgrounds, is focused on the history and music of Cuban culture. The festival will feature musicians, an antique car display and Cuban art. Peter Regaldo is the Executive Director of Cuba Nostalgia and the lead historian behind the event -- he will explain some of the significant Cuban historical events portrayed during the festival.

DOWNTOWN

Thursday 05.16

Segment A: One of the issues that came out of this legislative session focused on combating human trafficking in Florida. The arrest of New England Patriots Owner Robert Kraft in Palm Beach County raised the profile of a problem in FL for many years. The new legislation would establish a task force for addressing sex trafficking in the state and provide training to law enforcement and hotel employees to identify prostitution. Sen. Lauren Book was one of the key sponsors of the legislation and discusses the fight ahead for it.

FACETIME or STUDIO

Segment B: A symposium this weekend at Nova Southeastern University is focused on LGBTQ artists. One of the panel discussions comes from Porn Nails Salon. The interactive travelling exhibition is a safe space for queer women to discuss life and culture -- while getting their nails painted. Rosmarie Romero is the performance artists behind the piece, she explains the philosophy behind the project and previews the symposium.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: The Miami chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness holds its annual film festival this weekend focused on the portrayal of mentally ill characters on the screen. Roberto Sanchez is behind the film Terms of Us, it tells the story of an encounter with a homeless woman forcing the protagonist (an aspiring actor) to go search for his mother. The story is based on Roberto's life -- he spoke with us from L.A. about the experience of making the film and telling the story of his mother's life through the project.

PRE-TAPE

Sundial Rundown 05.20 - 05.23

Monday 05.20.19

Hurricane season begins on June 1 and WLRN's environmental reporter Jenny Staletovich had a discussion with the director of the National Hurricane Center Kenneth Graham about what to expect in the 2019-2020 season.

Segment B: Temple of Time

On Sunday night hundreds gathered at Coral Springs to see the burning of the art installation, Temple of Time. This is a wooden temple that was set on fire as tribute to the 17 lives lost at the Marjory Stoneman Douglas shooting last year. International artist David Best and a number of student volunteers constructed the wooden temple that was set on fire at a ceremonial burning last night. WLRN Broward County reporter Caitie Switalski was there and joins Sundial for a recap.

FACETIME

Segment C: Conservation of Historic Landmarks

The City of North Miami Beach is prominently marked by the Fulford-By-The-Sea Monument. This is a 32-foot tall fountain that was built in the 1920s. It was one of the tallest buildings in South Florida at the time and was originally planned to be one of the four fountains to be built in the city's main entrances. This year the city received over \$100,000 in state funding, which was matched by the City, to restore the iconic fountain to its original form and for three months the fountain went through major restoration efforts. Rosa Lowinger is the senior conservator at RLA Conservation of Art + Architecture and she joins Sundial to talk about conservation in South Florida.

DOWNTOWN

Segment D: The Block Short Film Competition

The Block is a new short documentary contest/competition being presented by Oolite Arts -- which was formerly known as Art Center South Florida -- an organization that provides funding and support to Miami-Dade artists, filmmakers and creatives. The Block gave Miami filmmakers and storytellers a total of \$34,000 (shared prize) to create a short documentary about Miami's neighborhoods. The five finalists (both first-time and experienced filmmakers) pitched their ideas May 18 in front of a panel of judges and a live studio audience. Winner Dorian Munroe and CEO of Oolite Arts Dennis Scholl join Sundial to talk about the competition and the film ideas.

DOWNTOWN

Tuesday 05.21.19

THIS SHOW IS ALL PRE-TAPED. SUNDIAL WILL BE AT VOICE COACHING.

Segment A: West Palm Beach Mayor

West Palm Beach Mayor Keith James was elected to office a couple of months ago. He joined Sundial last week to talk about his 100-day action plan which tackles affordable housing, homelessness, climate change and the opioid epidemic. (We also have tape about migrants being sent to South Florida that might be dated).

PRE-TAPE

Segment B: Sundial May Book Club Author

This month's Sundial Book Club title is "Dancing in the Baron's Shadow," by Fabienne Josaphat. It is set in Haiti during the 1960s and the dictatorship of Francois Duvalier, known as Papa Doc. It follows two brothers, one a taxi driver and other university professor as they are fighting for survival. The professor wrote a manifesto in opposition to Papa Doc which led him to a prison. Josaphat joined Sundial last week and talked about her inspiration for the book.

PRE-TAPE

Segment C: Howie Mandel

More than 35 percent of South Floridian adults suffer the health risk of high cholesterol. Back in February, Howie Mandel, host of the popular Game Show Deal or No Deal as well as America's Got Talent joined Sundial to talk about leading a national campaign to reduce high cholesterol levels called Take Cholesterol to Heart Campaign. Madel shared his story of suffering from high cholesterol problems starting at age 30 and the importance of check ups.

PRE-TAPE

Wednesday 05.22.19

Segment A: Miami Gardens Mayor Oliver Gilbert

Two high-profile candidates are vying for Miami-Dade County's District 1 commission seat: Miami Gardens Mayor Oliver Gilbert and Sybrina Fulton, activist and mother of Trayvon Martin. The City of Miami Gardens has also hosted massive events this year such as Rolling Loud Music Festival and the Miami Open tennis tournament. Mayor Gilbert joined Sundial to talk about the impact of hosting these events in his city, and what preparation they are making for the 2020 Super Bowl.

Segment B: ReFrame - Memorial Day Weekend Miami Beach

For almost two decades, Memorial Day Weekend on South Beach has featured hip-hop music, parties and high fashion. Urban Beach Week is a three-day festival popular among black visitors that takes place in the City of Miami Beach. This year a group of black artists has received a \$100,000 grant from the city's tourism department to curate a variety of artworks geared toward shining a positive light on the role black residents have played in shaping the city's culture. Artist Octavia Yearwood and City of Miami Beach Mayor Dan Gelber joined Sundial to talk about the misrepresentation of black people in the media during Urban Beach Week.

DOWNTOWN

Segment C: Fort Lauderdale and Venice Are Sister Cities

Evan Snow, the co-founder of Art Fort Lauderdale, recently traveled to Venice, Italy as part of a cultural exchange. Ft. Lauderdale has a “sister city” or cultural exchange relationship with Venice and Snow was interested in building upon that. He’s started a program where artists in Ft. Lauderdale can travel to Venice and work in studios for a few months and vice versa. Snow joined Sundial to talk about the cultural similarities between Fort Lauderdale and Venice. He also discussed his new Zero Empty Spaces project, which will transform vacant buildings in Ft. Lauderdale into artist studio spaces.

DOWNTOWN

Thursday 05.23.19

Segment A: Warrant Sheriff Officer Program

Ten Florida counties have adopted the Warrant Service Officer program (WSO), which allows for deputies of sheriff departments across the state to work with federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents to detain undocumented immigrants. Ana Ceballos, reporter for the News Service of Florida, joined Sundial to explain how the relationship between sheriff’s deputies and ICE agents work.

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Segment B: (PENDING) FL Israel Trip

Governor Ron DeSantis has a trip planned to Israel this weekend where he, along with a delegation of a hundred lawmakers, lobbyists and business leaders, will meet with Israeli President Benjamin Netanyahu. Ana Ceballos, News Service of Florida reporter has been following the story. Ceballos and Ilene Prusher, a professor of journalism at Florida Atlantic University who’s spent much of her career covering stories in Israel, joined Sundial to explain why a meeting is being held more than 6,000 miles from the Florida capital.

FACETIME

Segment C: Lime Scooter

The city of Miami recently launched a pilot program allowing for electric scooters in District 2, which extends from Coconut Grove to Morningside. Electric scooters have already been in place in other areas in South Florida. Carlos Nevarez, operations manager for the scooter company Lime in Miami, joined Sundial to talk about safety concerns regarding scooters.

DOWNTOWN

Segment D: Prime Time

The new musical “Prime Time,” shows the ins and outs of television production during the 1960s and 70s through the eyes of a female TV executive. One of the musical’s writers is Blake Hunter, television producer and writer known for his work as co-creator of “Who’s the Boss.” The musical opened on Wednesday night at the Studios of Key West and will be running for 10 days. Hunter and the musical’s director Murphy Davis joined Sundial to talk about what television meant to people growing up in the 70s.

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Sundial Rundown 05.27 - 05.30

Monday 05.27 -- NO SHOW MEMORIAL DAY

Tuesday 05.28.19

Segment A: As the crisis in Venezuela continues to escalate, a member of Juan Guaidó’s staff is expected to visit Doral on Tuesday. We spoke to WLRN’s Americas correspondent Tim Padgett about the upcoming visit and his recent piece on the oil trade between India and Venezuela.

Segment B: A group of international leaders and South Florida business players are coming together for the [Apparel Textile Sourcing Miami](#) conference hosted in Wynwood this week. The three-day conference will focus on the state of the textile industry and will feature panel discussions on the latest innovations. One of the topics being discussed is how textile companies are being impacted by the tariffs imposed on Chinese imports. Matt Rocco, president of the South Florida’s Manufacturer’s Association, joined Sundial to tell us more about the conference and the future of the textile industry.

Segment C: South Florida is in the midst of sea turtle nesting season. The season, which began in March, will extend until October. South Florida’s coast is home to three nesting species, all of which are endangered. Sea turtle populations have been negatively impacted by pollution, large developments along the shore and natural factors like predation. However, through conservation efforts and legislation, the sea turtle populations in South Florida are slowly recuperating. Marine biologist and Dean at the College of Arts, Science and Education at Florida International University Dr.

Michael Heithaus joined Sundial to talk about how beachgoers can help protect these nests and the research he is conducting on sea turtles internationally.

Wednesday 05.29.19

Segment A: The Coconut Grove Playhouse has become a topic of political interest in South Florida. City of Miami Mayor Francis Suarez, along with many advocates fighting for its conservation, want to restore the entire playhouse that has been unused since 2006. Miami-Dade County Mayor Carlos Gimenez wants to restore only the front of the theater and demolish the rest, building a modern new theater in its place. Gimenez's plan [was approved in a vote, but Suarez has vetoed the plan](#). Mayor Suarez joined Sundial to talk about what should happen to the historic Coconut Grove site.

Segment B: South Florida startups are getting national attention. Recently, Xendoo, a Fort Lauderdale tax preparation company won \$100,000 in the Rise of the Rest competition. The competition gives awards to emerging startup ecosystems. Lilian Roberts, CEO of Xendoo, and Marc Lissade, Executive Director of Startup Broward, a networking organization that hosts events for budding entrepreneurs, joined Sundial to talk what it takes to foster a prosperous startup community.

Segment C: Florida has more than [500 invasive species](#) that can be harmful to the state's native wildlife. A [new study](#) by the University of Florida and The Nature Conservancy took a look at the amount money the state and federal government spends a year on Florida to combat invasive plants. Currently it is [\\$45 million dollars](#). Drew Hiatt, the lead author of the study and research biological scientist at University of Florida, joined Sundial to explain the study's findings.

Thursday 05.30.19

Segment A: We continue our conversation about the Coconut Grove Playhouse. The old theatre has been unused since 2006 and has become a topic of political interest in South Florida. Miami-Dade County Mayor Carlos Gimenez wants to restore only the front of the theater and demolish the rest, building a modern new theater in its place. City of Miami Mayor Francis Suarez does not agree. Suarez wants to restore the entire playhouse. Gimenez's proposal was approved in a vote, but Suarez has vetoed the plan. Suarez joined the program on Wednesday and Mayor Gimenez joined on

Thursday to respond to Suarez's comments and talk about his plans to restore the historic Coconut Grove site.

Segment B: The report "Currents and Crossroads: A Vision for Florida's Ocean and Coasts," by the Ocean Conservancy, a non-profit organization that advocates for the protection of the marine life, examines the critical challenges facing Florida's coastlines. J.P. Brooker, senior manager at the Ocean Conservancy joined Sundial to discuss the report's key findings.

Segment C: Starting this weekend, the world of fashion will descend on South Florida for the Miami Fashion Week Summit. Fashion experts, designers and many celebrities will gather together to discuss the latest trends in the industry. Asanyah Davidson, chairperson of the Miami Fashion Institute at Miami Dade College, joined Sundial to talk about how the college is driving an eco-friendly fashion movement.

Sundial Rundown 06.03-06.06

Monday 06.03

Segment A: A new investigation from the Palm Beach Post finds that 1 in 5 teachers working for the largest charter school company operating in the county are not certified to teach. The investigation comes as state lawmakers continue to push for increased funding for charter school systems across the state. Andrew Marra from the Palm Beach Post led the investigation -- and Education Reporter Jessica Bakeman provides context on pushes in the legislature.

FACETIME AND DOWNTOWN

Segment B: It's the beginning of hurricane season -- what does this year's forecast look like? What new tools do forecasters have this season compared to previous years and what were the lessons learned from Hurricane Michael. We spoke with Jeff Huffman from the Florida Public Radio Emergency Network.

PRE-TAPED

Segment C: June marks the beginning of Caribbean Heritage Month and a new exhibition at History Ft. Lauderdale celebrates Broward County's Caribbean heritage. Calibe Thompson is the Creative Director at Island Syndicate and partnered with History Ft. Lauderdale to put on the exhibition. She joins us to discuss a number of the pieces and the history behind Broward County's Caribbean population.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Tuesday 06.04

Segment A: Key West has a new city manager -- but it didn't come without controversy. Assistant City Manager was appointed to the position last week despite the fact that he had a cocaine trafficking arrest on his permanent record. There were concerns that his previous conviction would disqualify him for the position. We speak with FL Keys News Gwen Filosa about the story and her ongoing profile of FL Keys lawmakers.

LIVE FACETIME

Segment B: A federal congressional hearing last week examined the issue of facial recognition technology and implicit racial biases. Kairos is a South Florida based facial recognition company which is actively attempting to address some of those biases. Melissa Doval is the President and CEO of Kairos and is an FIU grad, she joins us to discuss some of these concerns.

LIVE FACETIME

Segment C: The group OceanX is launching an unprecedented mission focused on conserving and documenting Florida's coral reefs. The scientific project entitled "Saving America's Great Barrier Reef" will be the first real time survey of the Coral Barrier Reef along Florida's coast and folks will be able to follow along on social media as the survey is ongoing. We hear from the lead researcher of the project Dr. Pieribone.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Wednesday 06.05

Segment A: Our environment reporter Jenny Staletovich has been following the issue of port dredging and the impact on the coral reefs where the port is based. A new report from the University of Miami estimates 90% of the reefs were destroyed as a result of the dredging.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment B: Imagine attempting to cross the Camino de Santiago, 800 km of trail spanning mountains from France through Spain, all in a wheelchair? Coconut Grove resident John Pardo finished the journey last year and was the subject of an award winning documentary. Pardo is also a contestant on Telemundo's Master Chef Latino, the only chef ever to compete in a wheelchair.

PRE-TAPED

Segment C: This weekend kicked off summer shorts -- City Theater's biannual performances featuring 8-10 minute short plays and musicals. This summer's shorts feature a great diversity of plays, from a musical about Elsy the cow to uncovering racial biases in police training. We speak with local playwright Gladys Ramirez and actors Brian Reiff and Jovon Jacobs join us to discuss.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Thursday 06.06 -- Danny Rivero Guest Host

Segment A: Florida's Department of Education is creating a statewide database that will include information from student's social media accounts and criminal and health records. The database was approved through the Marjory Stoneman Douglas Public Safety Act last year in hopes that it can help prevent the next school shooting. Ben Herold, technology reporter for Education Week, joined Sundial to talk about the database, why it is taking longer than anticipated to complete and criticism over the data being collected.

Segment B: A California based attorney is out with a new report about the conditions in the Homestead Detention Facility. The attorney was able to get a tour of the facility and conduct interviews with a number of the children there and found military style conditions and lack of interaction with relatives. We speak with attorney Neha Desai about what she found and attempts to shut down the facility.

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Segment C: And South Florida is blooming with Royal Poinciana trees and their deep red-orange flowers. The 82nd Royal Poinciana Fiesta begins on Saturday in Coral Gables and will include lectures, workshops and trolley tours around the neighborhood. Steve Pearson, the Executive Director of the University of Miami's Gifford Arboretum, has spoken at the celebration for 25 years. He joined Sundial to talk about the history of the blooming orange trees and the South Florida celebration

Sundial Rundown 06.10-06.13

Monday 06.10

Segment A: Why does South Florida continually rank as one of the worst places in the country for traffic congestion? A new report from the Miami Urban Future Initiative puts things in perspective -- looking at public transit usage, single car commuting and potential solutions to our traffic woes. We speak with Steven Pedigo of MUFI about the key report findings.

LIVE WBGO ISDN

Segment B: One potential solution to our major traffic congestion could be coming to Miami-Dade County. Following a year long campaign illustrating the major issues with traffic routes, the non-profit group transit alliance has launched their system-wide redesign of the county bus system and is seeking volunteers. We talk with Azhar Chougle of Transit Alliance.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: There's a key vote this week in the Miami City Commission to release withheld funds for the construction of an African American museum on Virginia Key Beach. The project has been decades in the making -- the museum was approved back in the early 2000s and project designs were underway but the great recession halted the construction of the building. We speak with Guy Fornchin, Executive Director of the Virginia Key Historical Society, about plans for the museum and the vote this week.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Tuesday 06.11

Segment A: Why are cases of Hepatitis A so high throughout the state of Florida -- and should you be concerned? As of Friday, the state had more than 1,300 active cases which is more than the total number of cases between 2011-2014 combined. There's a number of cases in South Florida and there was one case connected to a popular restaurant in Palm Beach County. We speak with Lt. Governor Jeanette Nunez about the spread of the virus across the state.

LIVE WMFE ISDN

Segment B: A new pilot program between Lyft and the non-profit organization Health in the Hood will be bringing 100 families to grocery stores for free or subsidized rides. These families live in so-called food deserts, where the closest grocery stores are more than a mile in distance to their homes. This program is one of many that the non-profit organization Health in the Hood has been a part of for years in Liberty City. The Executive Director Aasha Walker joins us to discuss why food deserts are such an issue and the significance of this program.

LIVE DOWNTOWN

Segment C: What does it mean to have a good neighborhood park? How do parks in South Florida compare to parks in neighborhoods around the country? We have a panel discussion about what families -- what you're looking for in your favorite parks. Maria I Nadi is the Director of Parks for Miami Dade County and Dan West covers Broward County Parks. They join Charlie McCabe, Director, Center for City Park Excellence for the panel discussion.

FACETIME/DOWNTOWN

Wednesday 06.12

Segment A: The Miami Herald's David Smiley gives a preview of the upcoming Democratic Presidential Debates. He'll also explain a new petition to that's gathered more than 100,000 signatures across the state of Florida to put an assault weapons ban on the November ballot.

PRE-TAPED

Segment B: The agency charged with handling tolls for SunPass is back and contracted with the state. This is despite numerous gaffs over the course of a year long period that resulted in individuals being improperly fined and transactions not being recorded. We speak with Noah Pransky with Florida Politics about the story and what's next for drivers.

LIVE FACETIME

Segment C: Lori Pratico is the executive director of Girl Noticed, a community organization focused on uplifting women through the arts. Pratico is one of the two artists featured in an exhibit titled "Femme Empowered," which aims to help hospital patients through art at the Dorothy Manguruan Comprehensive Women's Center at Holy Cross HealthPlex. Pratico sat down with Sundial to talk about the exhibition, which is being facilitated by ArtServe and HolyCross Hospital where her photographs will be on display.

Thursday 06.13

Segment A: Sybrina Fulton lost her son, Trayvon Martin, to gun violence in 2012. The story gained national attention, as did the trial where the shooter, George Zimmerman, was acquitted. Fulton started the Trayvon Martin Foundation that year and continues to work with the organization to spread awareness about gun violence. She is now running for Miami-Dade County Commission District Seat 1, against Miami Gardens Mayor Oliver Gilbert. She joined Sundial to talk about gun violence, her story and campaign.

Segment B: South Florida remains among the most expensive places for housing in the country. The new investigative series from the Miami Herald, Priced Out of Paradise, looks at some of the reasons that have led to our high housing costs and some potential solutions. We speak with the Herald's Editors and reporter Andres Vigilucci about their coverage.

LIVE DORAL

Segment C: Broward and Miami-Dade counties have the highest levels of new HIV diagnoses relative to anywhere else in the country. Local nonprofit Prevention 305 is taking a unique approach to get the message of safe sex and STD testing to as many people as possible. Members are using dating apps like Tinder to spread their message. Marco Torreabla is Prevention 305's program director. David Jobin is CEO of the foundation Our Fund, which raises money for LGBTQ organizations around South Florida. They joined Sundial to talk about raising awareness for HIV prevention.

Sundial Rundown 06.17-06.20 -- FUND DRIVE TWO SEG SHOWS

Monday 06.17

Segment A: The Democratic National Debate in Miami is around the corner. For two nights, 20 candidates will take the stage at the Adrienne Arsht center to discuss a series of topics. The actual list has not been announced yet but it is likely gun violence, climate change and immigration will come up. Former Republican Representative from Florida's 26th District Carlos Curbelo lost his seat to Debbie Murcasel Powell in the 2018 elections. He joined Sundial to talk about the upcoming debates and election.

Segment B: Make Music Miami will be organizing free music performances throughout Miami-Dade County on June 21. It's goal is to reach every Miamian with music and performances will take place at over 100 locations in the county. Students, amateurs,

part-time professionals, and established artists will be able to perform as part of the larger Make Music Day which happens annually on June 21, the summer solstice. Justin Trieger is the co-founder of Buskerfest Miami and works with Make Music Miami, he joined Sundial to talk about the project.

Tuesday 06.18

Segment A: The environmental organization Friends of the Everglades recently merged with Bullsugar Alliance, a nonprofit working to improve Florida's water quality. It also welcomed a new director, Alexander Gillen. The environmental group was started 50 years ago by Marjory Stoneman Douglas, a well known state figure and author of "The Everglades: River of Grass," and its mission has been to protect the state's wetlands. Gillen joined Sundial to talk about what the new partnership will mean for the future of the organization.

Segment B: This month the Sundial Book Club has been reading "Miami Blues" by Charles Willeford, a 1984 crime and mystery novel that takes place in Miami. The main character is Detective Hoke Moseley who awakes beaten up in Miami hotel after uncovering a case. Throughout the novel Moseley seeks to uncover who would have wanted him dead. "Miami Blues" is considered one of its era's most influential works of crime fiction and is part one of a three-part Hoke Moseley Series. Willeford's widow Betsy joined Sundial to talk about her late husband's writing style and some of his quirks.

Wednesday 06.19 -- NO SHOW SCHOOL BOARD

Thursday 06.20

Segment A: The current Fort Lauderdale commission unanimously voted this week to double the salaries of city lawmakers. The increase will officially be implemented after the next election in 2020. Sundial spoke with Fort Lauderdale City Commissioner of District 2 Steven Glassman about the raise, changing zones for sex offenders and electric scooters.

Segment B: Atlas Air is the largest cargo flight carrier operating out of Miami International Airport (MIA). This past February, three pilots who worked for the airline died in a crash that was carrying Amazon packages out of MIA. The plane crashed 40 miles outside of Houston. Veteran pilots have expressed their concerns over current training methods for new pilots, calling them inadequate. Sundial spoke with The Miami Herald's tourism reporter Taylor Dolven about a recent investigation on Atlas Air's

business practices.

Segment C: Ilisa Rosal's love for flamenco began in Granada, Spain, where she lived for five years. Rosal eventually returned to her native Miami to found the "Ballet Flamenco La Rosa." Rosal has been teaching future generation of dancers in Miami for over 40 years. Her performance "Fuerza Flamenca" is scheduled for June 22 at the North Beach Bandshell in Miami Beach. Sundial producer Alejandra Martinez spoke with Rosal about Flamenco's history in South Florida, the future of Flamenco and why she decided to open a company.

Sundial Rundown 06.24-06.27 -- TOWN HALL & DEM DEBATES

Monday 06.24

Segment A: Over the weekend, President Donald Trump called off ICE raids that would have detained thousands of undocumented immigrants in cities all across the country, including Miami. The president said in a tweet on Saturday Congressional Democrats must submit to changes in asylum law, or raids would take place in two weeks. WLRN's Sundial spoke with Democratic Congresswoman Debbie Mucarsel-Powell of Florida's 26th district just hours after she called for an impeachment inquiry into the president.

Segment B: Digital currencies like bitcoin have garnered significant popularity in South Florida. Numerous cryptocurrency conferences take place throughout the year, and Wynwood and Downtown Miami have bitcoin ATMs. Sundial spoke with Remy Jacobson, an Aventura based real estate developer whose platform called RealT allows people to invest in real-estate properties using cryptocurrency.

Segment C: The Frost Chopin Festival and Academy takes place this week at the University of Miami for the second time. The annual week-long event features concerts from 30 highly skilled student musicians and performers from the classical genre, as well as master classes that the public is invited to sit in on. Sundial spoke with piano player and professor of the Frost School of Music Kevin Kenner about organizing the festival and about his passion for Chopin's music.

Tuesday 06.25

Democratic candidates are in South Florida ahead of the first Democratic presidential debates taking place Wednesday and Thursday nights in Miami. The topic of immigration is already front and center.

Candidate Beto O'Rourke, a former congressman from Texas, and Eric Swalwell, a representative from California, have planned visits to the Homestead Childhood Detention Facility, the largest for-profit child migrant shelter in the United States.

While much of the debate over immigration policy has focused on the southern U.S.-Mexico border, in South Florida the detention centers hold thousands of migrant children in what is described as 'prison-like' conditions. There have also been significant changes in immigration policy regarding Cuba and potential changes to the Temporary Protected Status (TPS) for Venezuelans, Haitians, Nicaraguans, Hondurans, and other groups.

On Monday night, WLRN's Sundial and Miami Herald presented a community town hall conversation about immigration featuring a panel of journalists, policy experts and advocates. Panelists: Tim Padgett, WLRN's America's Editor; Miami Herald immigration and enterprise reporter Monique O. Madan; Frank Mora, director of the Kimberly Green Latin American and Caribbean Center and professor in the Department of Politics & International Relations at Florida International University; Marliene Bastien, executive director of Family Action Network Movement; and Adonia Simpson, Family Defense program director for Americans for Immigrant Justice. Sundial host Luis Hernandez spoke with the panelists and took audience questions.

Wednesday 06.26

The threat posed to Floridians by climate change is a daily reality: rising seas, hotter temperatures, more flooding and stronger hurricanes. Local governments have begun responding to the risks with new projects, and voters in several cities have said OK to borrowing money for projects to better prepare and protect neighborhoods. On Tuesday night ahead of the Democratic Presidential Debates, WLRN's Sundial and the Miami Herald presented a community town hall conversation about climate risk featuring a panel of journalists, advocates and politicians.

Panelists: WLRN environmental reporter Jenny Staletovich; Miami Herald climate change reporter Alex Harris; Caroline Lewis, climate change educator and founder of the CLEO Institute; South Miami Mayor Philip Stoddard, a Florida International University biology professor; and state Rep. Holly Raschein, R-Key Largo, chairwoman of the House Agriculture and Natural Resources Appropriations Subcommittee.

Sundial host Luis Hernandez spoke with the panelists about what more should be done to address these risks and took audience questions.

Thursday 06.27

Segment A: The first night of the 2019 Democratic Debate is over. On Wednesday, 10 presidential hopefuls tried to make their case in Miami. Topics included immigration, gun reform and climate change. The Miami Herald's David Smiley was at the debate and joined Sundial to give a recap.

Segment B: Toni Morrison is among the most revered modern American authors. She's one of only two female writers to win the Nobel Prize for Literature and her works have been read by millions across the globe. The new film, "Toni Morrison: The Pieces I Am," details her career and how she remains a dominant political and cultural force continuing to elevate marginalized voices. South Florida filmmaker Timothy Greenfield Sanders directed the film and joined Sundial to talk about his long friendship with Morrison.

Segment C: This month the Sundial Book Club has been reading "Miami Blues," by Charles Willeford. This is a South Florida crime noir classic set in the 1980s. For the monthly book club discussion, Sundial gathered a panel of local authors to talk about Willeford, his legacy and influence in the crime genre. Joining the program were Les Standiford, professor, director and founder of the Creative Writing Program at Florida International University; and crime author Alex Segura, former reporter and now senior vice president of Publicity and Marketing for Archie Comics.

