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What’s so bad about orchids? An Estero grower has a theory about the title of this month’s two-part show Plants Behaving Badly, but the truth goes much deeper.

Help around the house Residents of the BBC’s Victorian Slum House live the way poor Londoners did in the late 1800s, without many of the inventions we now take for granted.

Salute to local Vietnam veterans Meet some men from Southwest Florida who are featured in a WGCU documentary debuting this month.

Inside WGCU Your invitation to our new documentary, Vietnam Veterans: Stories of Service; Listen up, to Gulf Coast Live; Save the date for the second Twisted Strings concert.

A man and his plants A Cape Coral orchid grower shares his passion.

When war comes home Not all scars of combat can be seen. Some combine for a cluster of symptoms known today as post-traumatic stress disorder. Find out about one military man’s difficulties and the local nonprofit that helped him.

ON THE COVER: King sundew (Drosera regia), South Africa in cultivation

Watch WGCU HDTV
National Memorial Day Concert
Sunday, May 28 @ 8 and 10 pm

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Flowers Gone WILD

By Dayna Harpster

N aples Orchid Society member Mary Jo Shively isn’t sure why the second part of Plants Behaving Badly is subtitled Sex & Lies, but maybe it’s the pollination, she says. “Little bugs get inside for the pollen and go from plant to plant.” Is she suggesting something about promiscuity?

We’ll have to tune in to the program this month (the first part concerns carnivorous plants) to find out the details, but apparently there’s more to it than that. “Orchids use bizarre devices to ensure they reproduce – including impersonating the sex organs of a female bee,” according to a gardening story in The Guardian a few years ago.

But we turned to an even grittier source, National Geographic, for what appears to be the down-and-dirty answer:

“The very name of the plant comes from the Greek word for testicle, referring not to the plant’s flowers but its bulbs, organs that have long been endowed with aphrodisiac properties. … Victorians were offended by the ‘blatant sexuality’ of orchids, according to Eric Hansen, the author of Orchid Fever; he isn’t referring to plant or insect sexuality either.

“Is it possible that humans can look at an orchid and, like the deluded orchid bees or male dupe wasps, see an apparition of female anatomy? (Georgia O’Keeffe certainly did.)”

That all may be true, but Shively says what she likes most about orchids is the element of surprise. “I go out in the morning with a cup of coffee and see what has happened overnight,” the Estero resident said. Among her 160 plants – which she shares by putting on neighbors’ trees – a bloom or two will inevitably pop out since the last time she checked. “It’s always that little expectation and surprise,” she says.

Some flowers last a long time. Even 30, 60 or 90 days, Shively said. “They’re simply Florida,” she adds. “They like the sunshine and the breeze. You’ve just got to have orchids if you live in Florida.”

FOR MORE ON SOUTHWEST FLORIDA FLOWER LOVERS see page 22

Left: Orchid (Paphiopedilum lowii), Mount Kinabalu; Sabah, Borneo.

RIGHT: 1. Intermediate sundew (Drosera intermedia) in cultivation. 2. Roridula gorgonias with Pameridea bug, South Africa. 3. Cultivated pitcher plant (Nepenthes hamata). 4. Cultivated Venus flytrap (Dionaea muscipula), showing close-up trigger hairs. 5. Yellow lady’s slipper orchid (Cypripedium parviflorum); North America. 6. Bird’s nest orchid (Neottia nidus-avis); Buckholt Wood, Gloucestershire, UK. 7. Cultivated orchid (Dendrobium victoria-regina); UK. 8. Cultivated orchid (Epidendron ciliare); UK. 9. Orchid (Cleisocentron gokusingii) and ants, Mount Kinabalu; Sabah, Borneo. 10. Cultivated Dracula orchid (Dracula bella); UK. Photos courtesy of Terra Mater/Parthenon Entertainment.
“THEY WORK AS STREET VENDORS SELLING SHEEP’S FEET AND JELLIED EELS …”
Life in a Victorian Slum

By Dayna Harpster

Not all British people lived like queens in the Victorian era. That becomes abundantly clear in the PBS series Victorian Slum House this month, when some modern-day people move into a tenement that replicates conditions in London’s east end in the late 1800s.

They cope with a shared water pump and outdoor privy toilets. They work as street vendors selling sheep’s feet and jellied eels (which people ate), and in laundries washing clothes.

But inventions enter the lives of even the poorest people with the promise of making survival slightly less difficult. One preview clip released by the producers shows several slum house residents gathering around a sewing machine, and they are downright jubilant.

The most rudimentary sewing machine was designed in 1790 by Englishman Thomas Saint. But improvements were made for many decades and involved men from several countries. Among them was Isaac Singer, who continued to make improvements and secure patents – along with using new and persuasive sales techniques – until his death in 1875.

Now that the sewing machine is something we nearly take for granted, we thought about the other conveniences that have come about since the Industrial Revolution, when the real slum house dwellers were, well, dwelling.

And it turns out that like the sewing machine, nearly every invention came about in fits and starts and required multiple thinkers to revamp, revise and re-envision, and they weren’t always happy collaborators.

Elisha Gray and Alexander Graham Bell tangled over the telephone. Although Thomas Edison is credited with inventing the lightbulb and the phonograph, Bell made improvements to the phonograph and Edison went on to study electricity, famously competing with Nikola Tesla over whose type of current worked best. What’s more, Bell turned his attention to the idea of flight, just about the time Orville and Wilbur Wright were doing the same.

Take the accompanying quiz and see if you can place some of the Victorian-era inventions in order.

Answers: 1. Lightbulb (1879); 2. Kodak box camera (1888); 3. Dishwasher (1886); 4. Telephone (1876); 5. Phonograph (1877). Sources: encyclopedia.com; thoughtco.com; Britannica.com; biography.com; United States Patent and Trademark office at uspto.com
In the WGCU documentary debuting this month, *Vietnam Veterans: Stories of Service*, Southwest Florida veterans share their remarkable stories 42 years after the Vietnam War officially was declared as ended.

Produced by Rosie Emery, the documentary features the following:

**Richard Hein**

A Cape Coral resident, Richard Hein was just 19 years old when he joined the Marine Corps in 1968. He trained as a radio operator in an infantry company at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Hein was soon deployed to a U.S. Air Force base in Da Nang, Vietnam. For the next 13 months Lance Cpl. Hein fought courageously alongside fellow Marines in thick jungle terrain, as they battled to counter the advances of North Vietnamese soldiers. Upon his return to the United States, Hein joined the Milwaukee County Sheriff’s Department where he worked for 25 years before retiring to Florida.

**Terry Brennen**

Commissioned into the United States Army in 1967 as a first lieutenant, Terry Brennen spent his first tour of duty with the tank battalion in Gelnhausen, Germany. But the young officer wanted to serve in Vietnam and applied for a transfer, which was refused. Undeterred, Brennen wrote to his local representative, Sen. Everett Dirksen of Chicago. One month later, he was transferred to the 82nd Airborne as tank platoon leader on patrol mostly northwest of Saigon. A Cape Coral resident, Brennen was WGCU Public Media’s director of community funding for 15 years before retiring.

**Richard E. Carr**

From the age of 6, retired two-star Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard E. Carr wanted to fly airplanes. In 1963, he was deployed to Nha Trang Air Base, South Vietnam, as an advisor and instructor pilot, then served as an instructor pilot at a U.S. base. After earning his master’s degree, Carr was assigned as an associate professor of mathematics at the Air Force Academy. After completing RF-4C training in December 1972, Carr returned to Southeast Asia, assigned to Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, where he flew more than 200 combat missions. Carr retired to Florida in 1994.
Watch WGCU HDTV
Vietnam Veterans: Stories of Service
Sunday, May 28 @ 7:30 and 11:30 pm

Listen WGCU FM
Vietnam Veterans Profiles
Tuesdays @ 8:44 am beginning May 31

Attend
The premiere of Vietnam Veterans: Stories of Service
Tuesday, May 23 (see page 10 for details)

Tune in for a preview of Ken Burns’ upcoming documentary on the Vietnam War
Sunday, May 28 @ 7 and 9:30 pm.

Click here for more information
Photo courtesy of National Archives
Now hear this

If you haven’t tuned in lately to WGCU 90.1 or WMKO 91.7 weekdays at 1 pm, you are missing something.

The latest five-day-a-week incarnation of Gulf Coast Live - WGCU’s one-hour live call in program - premiered Dec. 5, 2016, and the show has been going strong ever since. Thanks to a generous gift from the Elizabeth B. McGraw Foundation, WGCU was able to hire a dedicated producer and host for the program. Matthew Smith signed on to WGCU’s staff as GCL’s producer in late summer and was joined later in the fall by Julie Glenn as the program’s full-time host.

Gulf Coast Live usually contains two different segments which makes for a fast-moving hour of informative and entertaining radio. Segment topics are broad ranging, from breaking news stories such as the Fort Lauderdale Airport shootings to a profile of a Sarasota fertilizer company helping NASA grow vegetables in space. Matt’s and Julie’s favorite shows, so far, include those and an on-location program from the Jewish Federation of Sarasota-Manatee County on the Violins of Hope project featuring the live performance of restored violins that had survived concentration camps during the Holocaust.

Another favorite show featured Abigail, a rescued “bait dog” and the people from Arthrex who helped return her to good health by donating a new wound dressing that speeds healing by 40 percent.

The Trump travel ban was explored on another program featuring a local panel that included a member of the Southwest Florida Muslim community whose hope to ever see his brother again was dimmed by the ban. Fort Myers Police Chief Derrick Diggs graciously participated in the program the same week that an audit of the department was released to the public.

Tune in Monday through Friday to WGCU 90.1 or WMKO 91.7 at 1 pm. First, listen-in, then phone-in, Tweet-in or Facebook-in your questions or comments and become part of the conversation on Gulf Coast Live.
Twisted Strings 2018 set for Jan. 27

Mark your calendar for WGCU’s 2018 Twisted Strings Festival, with all new bands, Saturday, Jan. 27 at Top Rocker Field, Six Bends Harley-Davidson in Ft. Myers. David and Gail Hall have already agreed to serve as the VIP chairs. If your company is interested in Twisted Strings sponsorship opportunities, contact wgcuunderwriting.org. The 2017 Twisted Strings inaugural concert brought together a thousand or so people to hear Moxie Strings, as well as Black Violin, Tango, SVP and Hot Buttered Nuggets.

Giver receives: Teacher wins Radio Uninterrupted drawing

For participating in WGCU’s Radio Uninterrupted campaign, Venice first-grade teacher Anne Feely’s name was placed with others in a drawing for a four-night cruise on Royal Caribbean line, courtesy of Debonair Concierge Travel Services. Feely won and is shown here with Debra Nashed of Debonair Concierge Travel Services.

Did you hear the difference?

Thanks to 1,440 listeners, WGCU raised more than $225,000 during its Radio Uninterrupted pledge drive. Many of you responded to short breaks recorded by fans of public radio and pledged your support. More than 200 listeners pledged their support for the first time and became part of our membership family. (At press time, we were still receiving pledges.)

Your support made it possible for WGCU to close out the spring pledge drive with only 3½ hours of traditional on-air pledge on Monday, April 3.

Thanks to your pledges of support from $20 to $20,000, WGCU can continue to provide programming such as Morning Edition, 1A, Fresh Air, Wait, Wait… Don’t Tell Me!, This American Life and All Things Considered.

Radio Uninterrupted also gave several of you the opportunity to win some great prizes including a Public Radio Nerd T-shirt, WGCU umbrella and beach towel and the great prize to one lucky winner, a Caribbean Cruise donated by Debonair Concierge Travel Services. Thanks to everyone.

Pam James
WGCU Membership Manager
1 MONDAY
8 pm W Pacific Heartbeat
Visions in the Dark: The Life of Pinky Thompson
Sustaining a serious eye wound in Normandy during WWII that left him in the dark for two years, Myron “Pinky” Thompson emerged with a clear vision of his purpose in life.

9 pm W Life on the Line
End It Now
Three people uncover their childhood secrets of abuse while clinicians share the dramatic the dramatic effect it has on a person's life.

9 pm HD NOVA Super Tunnel
Join engineers as they build a massive new railway deep beneath the streets of London.

10 pm HD Plants Behaving Badly Part 1, Murder & Mayhem
Examine the extraordinary behavior of carnivorous plants, which have been a feature of many a sci-fi film over the years. The reality turns out to be far stranger than the fiction.

4 THURSDAY
9 pm W India - Nature's Wonderland Part 1
Join a journey through India to discover its rich culture and rare wildlife. Experience a ritual tiger dance and see lions, elephants and India's only ape - the hoolock gibbon. Then climb to the Himalayas where the Ganges River begins.

10 pm E Nature
Great Zebra Exodus
When thunderclouds begin to gather over Botswana's Kalahari each year, 20 000 zebras begin an ancient journey, as southern Africa's biggest animal migration gets under way.

11 pm E Homestretch:
Racehorse Rescue
Homestretch documents the fates of losing racehorses and the lifesaving rehabilitation they can share with prisoners on their way back to society.

8:30 pm HD Charlie Rose - The Week
The iconic interviewer brings his unique style to PBS prime time with the best stories and interviews of the past week.

9 pm W Quietest Place On Earth
On the second-largest Hawaiian island of Maui, the Haleakala volcano rises 10,000 feet - nearly two miles - into the sky. And the massive crater located at its summit carries the unique distinction of “The Quietest Place on Earth.”

6 SATURDAY
8 pm HD Antiques Roadshow
Virginia Beach, Part 2
Trash, treasure or other? The crew spends a second hour seeing what the folks in Virginia Beach turn up for appraisal.

9 pm HD Home Fires
Season 2, Part 6 (finale)
There's cause for joy in the village as everyone prepares for a wedding. As the allies cheer for victory in the Battle of Britain, there's a twist of fate in store.

10 pm W America Reframed
Cambodian Son
Born in a refugee camp in Cambodia, poet Kosal Khiev was lucky to escape the wartorn country before he was 2 years old. By 16, he was convicted of attempted murder and spent 14 years in an American jail, where he found redemption.

7 SUNDAY
8 pm HD Call the Midwife
Season 6, Part 6
Valerie Dyer oversees the care of an expectant Somali woman and is shocked when she uncovers a troubling aspect of this unfamiliar culture.

9 pm HD Home Fires
Season 2, Part 6 (finale)
There's cause for joy in the village as everyone prepares for a wedding. As the allies cheer for victory in the Battle of Britain, there's a twist of fate in store.

10 pm HD Wolf Hall on Masterpiece (finale)
Henry’s love for Anne Boleyn has given way to anger and distrust. Henry instructs Cromwell to rid him of his second queen.
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MAY TV HIGHLIGHTS

8 MONDAY
9 pm W Forever Chinatown: Local USA Special
See the story of unknown, self-taught 81-year-old artist Frank Wong, who has spent the past four decades recreating his fading memories by building romantic, extraordinarily detailed miniature models of the San Francisco Chinatown rooms of his youth.

9:30 pm W On Story
A Conversation with Marta Kauffman
Hear some insights from the co-creator of Friends.

10 pm HD Secrets of the Dead
Cavean Cold Case
A tomb of 49,000-year-old Neanderthal bones discovered in El Sidron, a remote, mountainous region of Northern Spain, leads to a compelling investigation to solve a double mystery: How did this group of Neanderthals die?

9 TUESDAY
8 pm HD Victorian Slum House
Part 2, The 1870s
Witness a dire economic depression heightened by the arrival of Irish migrants seeking work. Daily, the slum dwellers toil to fulfil clothing orders. Some won’t be able to cope with the stresses of caring for one purpose - to attract pollinators. Many use sex as a lure, impersonating a female bee or wasp.

10 pm HD Plants Behaving Badly
Part 2, Sex & Lies
Revel in the ethereal beauty of orchids and examine their exotic flowers, which are shaped for one purpose - to attract pollinators. Many use sex as a lure, impersonating a female bee or wasp.

11 THURSDAY
8 pm E Nature
Forest of the Lynx
Travel deep into the remote forests of the Kalkalpen National Park in Austria – the largest area of wilderness in the Alps.

9 pm E Nature
Story of Cats
Part 1, Asia to Africa
Discover how the first cats arose in the forests of Asia, how they spread across the continent and later came to conquer Africa.

10 pm E Nature
Story of Cats Part 2, Into the Americas
Meet the mighty jaguar, the urban mountain lion, the curious ocelot, the Canada lynx, the nimble margay, the Siamese cat and the Sphynx.

10 pm HD Nature
Dolphins: Spy in the Pod Part 2
The Spy Creatures continue to reveal the world of dolphins as never before, their mysteries of communication and strategies. Go undercover to meet the Orca, the largest dolphins, and race the Dall’s porpoises, the fastest dolphins in the world.

12 FRIDAY
8 pm W Changing Season:
On the Masumoto Family Farm
Review a transitional year in the life of farmer, slow food advocate and sansei David “Mas” Masumoto, his relationship with his daughter Nikiko, who returns to the family farm with the intention of stepping into her father’s work boots.

8 pm W America Reframed
Good Luck Soup
For 29-year-old filmmaker Matthew Hashiguchi, growing up half-Japanese American in an Irish-Catholic neighborhood in Cleveland, Ohio, was a difficult experience.

13 SATURDAY
8 pm W Independent Lens
Meet the Patels
Ravi Patel is almost 30 and still single, and his tradition-minded Hindu family is not happy. After he breaks up with his white girlfriend, he enters the semi-arranged marriage system in America.

9:30 pm E American Masters
Mel Brooks
A comedy giant of our time, scrappy Melvin Kaminsky developed his aggressively funny personality on the mean streets of Brooklyn, to protect against bullies.

10 pm W Doc World
Finding Samuel Lowe
Raised in Harlem, three siblings take a trip that culminates in an emotional and unforgettable family reunion with 300 of their grandfather’s Chinese descendants.

Wednesday, May 10 @ 9 pm HD NOVA
Arctic Ghost Ship
160 years ago, the Franklin Expedition to chart the Northwest Passage vanished. NOVA is on board as a Canadian team makes a breakthrough discovery of one of Franklin’s lost ships—a vital new clue to the fate of the expedition.

9 pm W Relocation, Arkansas
Aftermath of Incarceration
In 1942, nearly 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry were forced into prisons in the interior because they looked like the enemy. Meet former prisoners and see the aftermath of their ordeals.

11:30 pm E Nature
Passage
Vanished. NOVA is on board as a Canadian team sets off on an exciting new journey into the Arctic. NOVA is on board as a Canadian team sets off on an exciting new journey into the Arctic. NOVA is on board as a Canadian team sets off on an exciting new journey into the Arctic.

14 SUNDAY
8 pm HD Call the Midwife
Season 6, Part 7
Dr. Turner helps the Mullucks cope with the stresses of caring for a disabled child as the terrible legacy of thalidomide becomes apparent. Nurse Crane faces an unexpected crisis.

9 pm HD King Charles III
On Masterpiece
The hit Broadway show is adapted for television. The drama imagines Prince Charles’ ascension to the throne following Queen Elizabeth’s death.
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15 MONDAY
8 pm W Pacific Heartbeat
Next Goal Wins
In 2001, the tiny Pacific island of American Samoa suffered a world record 31-0 defeat at the hands of Australia, garnering headlines as the worst football team on the planet.

10 pm HD Secrets of the Dead
Graveyard of the Giant Beasts
A mining operation in Cerrejon, Northern Colombia, opened a window onto a previously unknown period of the Earth’s history and a world teeming with giant creatures emerged.

11:30 pm W The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe
A weekly discussion of news and national affairs with a panel of nationally known women.

16 TUESDAY
8 pm HD Victorian Slum House Part 3, The 1880s
When upper-class visitors are permitted to visit the slum as tourists, the participants realize how precarious their situation is.

9 pm HD American Epic Part 1, The Big Bang
Travel to 1920s Tennessee as the Carter Family, Jimmie Rodgers and the Memphis Jug Band make their first records on a revolutionary portable electronic recording system.

10 pm HD Frontline
American Patriot
Inside the Bundy family’s standoffs over land in the West, and the groups aligned with them that have grown to levels not seen in decades.

17 WEDNESDAY
8 pm HD Nature Animal Misfits
Alongside the fastest, strongest, smartest animals are nature’s misfits. These unlikely creatures seem-ill equipped for survival.

9 pm HD NOVA
Chinese Chariot Revealed
For more than 1,000 years, chariots thundered across China’s battlefields, dominating warfare longer than anywhere else on earth. Now, archaeological findings enable experts to reconstruct and test China’s first super-weapon.

18 THURSDAY
8 pm HD British Antiques Roadshow
Similar to the American version, this BBC series invites members of the public to have their antiques and collectibles valued by experts.

9 pm W It’s “Just” Anxiety
Meet a dozen people from diverse backgrounds who describe their personal struggles with this condition.

10 pm W PBS NewsHour
In the long-running show, correspondents discuss the news of the day.

19 FRIDAY
8 pm W Filipino American Lives
Delano Manongs: Forgotten Heroes of the United Farm Workers
Farm labor organizer Larry Itliong and a group of Filipino farm workers instigated one of the American farm labor movement’s finest hours – The Delano Grape Strike of 1965.

9 pm HD American Masters
James Beard
Experience a century of food through the life of iconic chef James Beard.

20 SATURDAY
9 pm W American Masters
Fats Domino
Discover how Fats Domino’s brand of New Orleans rhythm and blues became rock ‘n’ roll. As popular in the 1950s as Elvis Presley, Domino suffered degradations in the pre-civil rights South and aided integration through his influential music.

10 pm HD American Masters
Julia Child
Savor the life and legacy of Julia Child, who introduced French cuisine to America through her first public TV series, The French Chef, in 1963.

10 pm W America Reframed
Unbroken Glass
When he was 6, Dinesh Sabu’s parents died. Raised by his siblings, he had little idea who his parents were or where he came from. Now as an adult with a burning curiosity, Dinesh sets out on a journey across the United States and India to piece together their story.

21 SUNDAY
8 pm HD Call the Midwife Season 6, Part 8
An unexpected turn of events leads to a hastily arranged wedding. Shelagh finally goes into labor. The arrival of the birth control pill leads to unforeseen consequences.

9:30 pm E Bill Murray: The Mark Twain Prize
The award show features David Letterman, Jimmy Kimmel, Bill Hader, Dan Aykroyd, Aziz Ansari, Roy Blount, Jr., Paul Shaffer, Brian Doyle-Murray and Sigourney Weaver.

11 pm HD Secrets of Underground London
On the surface, London is a buzzing metropolis. But underneath lies secret, hidden worlds, all but forgotten by the millions of people above. These places make up the countless layers of London, and each tells a unique story of the city’s past.

Sunday, May 21 @ 9 pm HD Dark Angel on Masterpiece
Joanne Froggatt, who portrayed Anna on Downton Abbey, stars in a totally different role in this spine-tingling drama – the notorious Victorian poisoner Mary Ann Cotton, Britain’s first female serial killer.
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MAY TV HIGHLIGHTS

22 MONDAY
8 pm W Of Race and Reconciliation
Relive the Chinese experience in America around the year 1885, when they were expelled from Tacoma, Wash.

9 pm W Life on the Line
Baby Blue
Each year in Egypt alone, 20,000 children are diagnosed with congenital heart disease. Watch as doctors from opposite sides of the globe work together to save thousands of children waiting in a line that is longer than their lifetimes.

9 pm HD NOVA Meteor Strike
A meteor burst into a fireball over Siberia. Can we spot the next deadly asteroid in time?

10 pm HD Food - Delicious Science Part 2, A Matter of Taste
Travel the world with Michael Mosley and James Wong to learn about the science that makes our food taste delicious and the powerful effect it has on our tongues and noses.

23 TUESDAY
8 pm HD Victorian Slum House Part 4, The 1890s
Enter the 1890s, when mass manufacturing and social reform offer hope for some residents, while others are plagued by a water shortage that dashes hopes for a laundry business.

9 pm HD American Epic Part 2, Blood and Soil
Travel to the rural South as Elder Burch, Charley Patton and others record early Delta blues, gospel and protest songs. The Great Flood of 1927 devastates Mississippi River communities, leading to migration and Chicago Blues by Howlin' Wolf.

10 pm E India - Nature's Wonderland Part 1
See May 4 for show description.

11 pm E India - Nature's Wonderland Part 2
Continue exploring India and meet a man who spent 30 years planting his own rainforest. On the way, encounter demoiuse cranes, tahr goats, one-horned rhinos, the tiny pika and lion-tailed macaques. Witness the hatching of olive ridley turtles.

26 FRIDAY
8 pm W Doolittle's Raiders: A Final Toast
See a reunion of aviators, led by famed commander Lt. Col. James Harold Doolittle, who delivered retribution for Japan’s sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

9 pm HD American Masters
Jacques Pepin
Discover the story of Chef Jacques Pépin, a young immigrant with movie-star looks and a charming Gallic accent, who elevated essential kitchen techniques to an art form.

27 SATURDAY
9 pm W Johnny Cash's Bitter Tears
See and hear the story behind Cash’s lost Native American-themed concept album and his unique collaboration with folk artist Peter Lafarge.

9:30 pm W American Masters
The Boomer List
Take a comprehensive look at 19 iconic boomers – one born each year of the baby boom from 1946 to 1964, including music legend Billy Joel and novelist Amy Tan.

11 pm HD Dark Angel on Masterpiece
See May 21 for show description.

Monday, May 22 @ 10 pm HD
Secrets of the Dead Teotihuacan's Lost Kings
Follow a team of international scientists documenting an archaeological sensation: the exploration of royal tombs beneath the ancient Guatemalan city of Teotihuacán.

28 SUNDAY
8 pm HD The National Memorial Day Concert
Join co-hosts Gary Sinise and Joe Mantegna for the 28th broadcast of this night of remembrance honoring the service and sacrifice of our men and women in uniform, their families at home and all those who have given their lives for our country.

9:30 pm HD PBS Previews: The Vietnam War
Take an early look at Ken Burns’ upcoming documentary.

11:30 pm HD Vietnam Veterans: Stories of Service
Forty-two years after the Vietnam War was officially declared as ended, Southwest Florida veterans share their remarkable stories of service.
Southwest Florida's only public radio call-in show bringing topical, timely and relevant discussions to you. Interact with experts, decision makers and each other via phone calls, emails, texts, on Facebook and blogs. Hosted by Julie Glenn.

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**29 MONDAY**

8 pm  W Return to Normandy
Twenty-two World War II veterans are invited on a trip to attend the 70th anniversary celebration of the invasion of D-Day in Normandy, France.

8:30 pm  W The Last Ring Home
Lt. Minter Dial’s 1932 Annapolis Naval Academy ring miraculously made its way home 17 years after he was killed as a POW of the Japanese in WWII.

10 pm  HD Climbing Home
Eleven veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan join an expedition to climb the 20,000-foot Himalayan giant Mt. Lobuche. With a team of Everest summitters as their guides, they set out on an emotional and gripping climb to heal the emotional and physical wounds of war.

**30 TUESDAY**

8 pm  HD Victorian Slum House
*Part 5, The 1900s*
Observe the social changes the slum dwellers face as they move into the 20th century. A few families prosper, but others continue to face the poverty endemic in Britain. See what steps are finally taken to alleviate the plight of the poor.

9 pm  HD American Epic
*Out of the Many the One*
Discover how America’s diverse cultures contribute to its musical styles: from the Hopi tribe to Hawaii’s Joseph Kekuku to Mexican-American Lydia Mendoza and the Cajun Breaux Family.

9 pm  HD Frontline
*Being Mortal*
Follow renowned New Yorker writer and Boston surgeon Atul Gawande as he explores the relationships doctors have with patients nearing the end of life.

**31 WEDNESDAY**

8 pm  HD Nature
*Touching the Wild*
Naturalist Joe Hutto’s ability to interact with wild creatures was seen in *My Life as a Turkey*. This time, Hutto tells the true story of living with the wild mule deer of Wyoming, from the herd’s acceptance to a shocking end.

10 pm  HD Food - Delicious Science
*Part 3, Food on the Brain*
Travel the world with Michael Mosley and James Wong to discover how the chemistry in our food affects our brains and creates our deepest cravings.
Parents give PBS Kids high marks

A recent survey of parents with children ages 2 to 6 showed that more than any other network, PBS “helps a lot” in getting kids ready for school – in fact, half of the 1,004 parents surveyed said this. Sixty-six percent of parents said PBS Kids helps improve children’s behavior.

And perhaps most significant in this era of so many screens demanding kids’ attention, parents — especially those in low-income homes — rank PBS KIDS as the most trusted and safe place for children to watch television.

PBS Kids provides more than watch time, as well. To date, it has counted more than 33 million downloads of its educational apps.

And it’s fun! Who wouldn’t enjoy the antics of Curious George, the Wild Kratts, Dinosaur Train and the others? Check the accompanying schedule for 24/7 adventures.

PBS voted No. 1 in educational value for children

Among parents of children 18 and under: Which of the following media providers do you believe is the Most Educational for children?

Note: 15% of survey respondents indicated “I don’t know” Source: Marketing & Research Resources, Inc. (M&RR), January 2017

62%

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Passionate about orchids

By Dayna Harpster

Bill Overton of Cape Coral just can’t stick to one beguiling beauty. He’s never met a Dendrobium he doesn’t like, even the hairiest ones. And some call the Phalaenopsis common — even easy! — but he loves them just the same. Catch him at the right moment and he will admit that all, he is absolutely wild about the clear-flowered, burgundy-striped Paphiopedilum rothschildianum.

Overton shares his passion with beginning orchid growers before every meeting of the 200-plus-member Naples Orchid Society. He’ll say, though, that “It’s not a hobby, it’s a sickness” — one he has suffered for 41 years.

“It’s the complexity of the plants,” he explains. “The beautiful colors, the different shapes, from millimeters wide to 8, 9, 10 inches across. The variety of colors, shapes, sizes. Some bloom for only one hour in the middle of the night!” he raves.

In the greenhouse he has fashioned on his lanai, hundreds of pots hang on its wired sides and sit on tables. Neatly printed labels announcing the orchids’ full names rise from little pots, some with blooms, others without. Overton explains that he’s in the process of transplanting now, getting ready for the hot, humid weather that he says they like.

Overton, too, is a transplant, he says. He retired here eight years ago, moving from Long Island and bringing most of the plants with him. Some he has had for decades. He continues to acquire plants from time to time, though, from nurseries, vendors at orchid shows and online. Live orchids with blooms can cost anywhere from $15 to $275. Seedlings are about $7 to $20 a package, depending on the type.

As the largest category of blooming plants in existence, orchid species number more than 30,000. Some bloom with one flower, some with a few, some with an amazing number. “I’ve had them bloom with over 100,” says Overton. “What’s not to love?”

Flower power

GardenSMART takes the mystery out of gardening with expert tips from horticulturists and successful home gardeners. Each episode highlights color combinations, landscape design, vegetable and flower gardens, and containers. Horticulturist, propagator and industry guru Eric Johnson spotlights the latest plants, discusses helpful gardening techniques, addresses green and sustainability issues, and presents the latest gardening trends, including hydroponics, community gardens and vegetable gardening.

GardenSMART also visits one-of-a-kind home and public gardens in historic (and sometimes unusual) locations for some design inspiration and practical advice.

Get some flower (and plant) power @ 11 am Sundays, May 7, 14, 21 and 28 on Create.

Spin cycle

Tampa and St. Petersburg are among the cities cycled in the seven-part series Pedal America, three episodes of which can be seen on WGCU Create TV in May. Join co-hosts Ira David Levy and Kati Lightholder as they ride through a variety of North American locales — from national parks to urban centers — while emphasizing bicycle safety and the health benefits of this affordable and eco-friendly activity. The series showcases the best and safest routes; highlights the development of bike trails, bikeways and bike infrastructure; contains basic bicycle repair and maintenance tips; and features interviews with bike enthusiasts, who share inspiring personal stories about the transformative power of cycling. Locations also include Austin, Texas; Raystown Lake, Pa.; Savannah, Ga.; Napa Valley, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; and Sedona, Ariz.

Get some pedal power @ 9 am Sundays, May 14, 21 and 28 on Create.
## May Radio Specials @ 8 pm Sundays

### May 7 Thirsty Planet
Scientists say most people on Earth will first experience climate change in terms of water — either too much or too little. This documentary explores some of the most salient problems and solutions regarding water by visiting two countries where water issues are critical: India and Israel.

### May 14 The Pulse: “Badass Ladies in Labs”
Celebrate women who forged a path for generations of female scientists to come, and visit labs run by women and staffed by women, who are doing groundbreaking work. Explore the successes of these women, and hear about the challenges and sexism they’ve faced.

Meet a female video game designer fighting for more nuanced female characters, and a woman who was told she didn’t have a brain for science, but she proved everyone wrong. They include novelist Zora Neale Hurston, Mote Marine Lab’s Eugenie Clark, and anthropologist Robin Nelson.

### May 21 Humankind Special — The Power of Nonviolence: Compassion practice
This program focuses on the impact of basic human compassion in solving conflict. Attend a compassion training course in two Los Angeles jails and hear from Frank Rogers, the theologian who developed this model, as well as from prisoners and the chaplains who teach this.

### May 28 Humankind Special — The Power of Nonviolence: Healing the Trauma of War
Hear the stories of veterans who served in Iraq, Afghanistan and Vietnam. How do they heal the invisible wounds — emotional and spiritual — sustained in the combat zone? Up to 400,000 returning soldiers are dealing with effects of PTSD and “moral injury” in war. We hear the voices of veterans as well as chaplains and other counselors who help them mend.
Dr. Tom Gillaspie

After graduating from veterinary school, Tom Gillaspie was drafted to the 175th U.S. Army Veterinary Detachment in Chu Lai, Vietnam in 1971. During his yearlong tour of duty, Capt. Gillaspie traveled throughout Vietnam tending to the needs of sick and injured service dogs. In addition, veterinarians participated in the “Vietnamization” process whereby they tried to win the hearts and minds of local people by treating their livestock. Members of the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps inspected the food on U.S. bases. Back in the United States, Gillaspie retired from the Army Veterinary Corps and opened his veterinary practice in Fort Myers.

Wayne O. Smith

Now a Naples resident, 1st Lt. Wayne O. Smith was forced to eject over North Vietnam while flying his 90th combat mission on Jan. 18, 1968. On that mission, Smith shot down a MIG-17 in aerial combat before his own aircraft was shot down. He was taken as a prisoner of war and spent the next 1,882 days in captivity before being released on March 14, 1973. After recovering from his injuries at Maxwell AFB, Ala., Capt. Smith left active duty on Sept. 4, 1973. He served in the Pennsylvania Air National Guard for a year.

PTSD PLAGUES VETERANS OF ALL WARS

By Dayna Harpster

When Congress mandated the National Vietnam Veterans Readjustment Study in 1983, the conclusion was that a “substantial minority” of Vietnam veterans experienced adjustment problems. About 26 percent met criteria for post-traumatic stress disorder, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

But when those results were re-evaluated along with data from the Matsunaga Vietnam Veterans Project in 2003, researchers concluded that a “large majority” of Vietnam veterans were struggling still with PTSD.

Physical and psychological trauma suffered by members of the military is nothing new. Soldiers coined the term “shell shock” during World War I to describe a cluster of symptoms.

Much more is understood today about the unsettling role combat trauma can play in a person’s life as veterans of conflicts in Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan return to former lives as civilians.

Social support plays a critical role in reducing PTSD symptoms, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Local nonprofit helps

The problem is, few past or present members of the military want to seek help from official sources, said Southwest Florida resident John “GiddyUp” Bunch, a fishing captain and veteran of the U.S. Marines. He’s the founder of Operation Open Arms, which arranges for free mental health services – with nothing recorded – for active members of the U.S. military who express a need.

In September, he received the Army’s prestigious Outstanding Civilian Service Award from U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Mark Milley in Washington, D.C.

Bunch’s nonprofit began by providing fishing trips and vacations for servicemen through connections Bunch made with the local hospitality industry. Nearly 3,500 received free week-long vacations. A few years ago, he began focusing intensively on active duty men and women suffering from post-traumatic stress. Since 2009 he has received eight to 10 calls for help a month.

One of them explained what it is like to cope with post-traumatic stress:

A sufferer explains

“We would regularly get mortared. We heard shrapnel nearby, right in front of where we lived. In those days IEDs were new, and so we didn’t necessarily know the best ways to combat them … and there was constant stress during the convoys. We’d go out and road clearance later would find a giant IED strapped to the other side of the bridge we just went across. ...There were a lot of close calls.”

The serviceman, whose asked for anonymity in this story, believes that his divorce and the death of his grandfather during his deployment didn’t help.

Neither did the national mood at times. Experts acknowledge that non-military circumstances may play a role in the development of post-traumatic stress.

“Even today, the public has mixed feelings about what went on there.

“(I was) nervous and on edge for a year. There was a pirate ship on the ocean at a festival for kids, in Tampa, and I was walking back to the car with my brother and the cannon went off on that pirate ship and I immediately hit the ground. It was kind of embarrassing. My brother laughed. I laughed later. Humor helps. Mentally, I think I’ve done pretty well with it. When I returned, the biggest thing was I just couldn’t sleep. To this day I have a lot of trouble sleeping.”

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