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THE GOOD LIFE
APES RETIRE IN FLORIDA TOO
by Dayna Harpster
The movie star I met last week must have sensed I was a member of the media, because his reaction was not an offer to sign an autograph or a polite hey-how-are-you. Instead, he went to the fountain he always drank from, got a mouthful of water and spit it on me.

And I laughed. Because this was no ordinary movie star. It was Mowgli, a chimpanzee who was in the feature film *Shaggy Dog* with Tim Allen and had been a regular on the *Dennis Miller Show*. And he’s a goofball: Playing with water is one of his favorite activities. He also likes looking at pictures in magazines.

Since 2005, Mowgli has been a resident – and that’s what founder Patti Ragan and the 14 others who care for the chimps and orangutans call them – of the Center for Great Apes in Wauchula. On its 120 acres are 12 three-story domed enclosures where the 28 chimps and 15 orangutans run, climb and swing. Each has his or her own “bedroom,” which consists of a hammock for sleeping and usually a bench. Three other enclosures are available for quarantining new residents and one is equipped for handicapped and geriatric apes.

The annual budget for the nonprofit is $1.6 million, all raised in private donations. Ragan said she spends $1,200 a week on produce alone. Each resident costs about $20,000 a year to house.

Visiting is limited to members (at $50 a year or more an individual is admitted on two scheduled open-house days a year; higher donation amounts include a few other visitation options but access is still limited). This preserves the “retirement” atmosphere for the residents, who do not have to perform or be on display, and can choose where they want to go and what they want to do.

The most remarkable feature at the sanctuary is the overhead tunnel. A 1½ -mile mesh chute system connects the habitats and runs through the entire forested property including above a creek, allowing the residents to walk or run virtually anywhere they want to go. “This way, too, they can walk to doctor’s appointments and walk home,” said Ragan.

And they do seem to grasp concepts and commands the way, say, a 3-year-old toddler might. Ragan drove me around the property in a golf cart recently, and we stopped for a minute while she told me about Noelle, a chimp who knows about 25 words of American Sign Language. “Watch, I’ll ask her what she had for breakfast,” Ragan said.

But Ragan didn’t have to ask. Noelle had been eavesdropping. She was already holding her arms up, tapping an elbow with the fingers of her other hand. “That’s ‘biscuit,’” Ragan said. Noelle held one hand to her chin. “And ‘apple.’ ‘Banana,’” Ragan translated.

“What else did you eat, Noelle?” she asked.

“Flower,” Noelle signed.

The apes like to eat hibiscus and ginger flowers, Ragan explained, which are two of the more than two dozen edible plants on the property. But every day in the on-site nutrition center, tubs of fresh fruits and vegetables are filled according to each ape’s needs and preferences supplementing the nutrient-rich zoo formulas they eat.

The day I visited the 22-year-old sanctuary, which houses primates retired
Watch WGCU HDTV
The Nazi Games - Berlin 1936
Tuesday, Aug. 2 @ 8 pm, followed by
American Experience: The Boys of '36
Tuesday, Aug. 2 @ 9 pm.
Olympic legacies

How Hitler’s propaganda machine helped define the modern games

As the following story details, the 1936 Summer Games were unique. Most notably, African-American athlete Jesse Owens’ standout performances mocked Adolf Hitler’s ideas of Aryan supremacy. But a documentary this month asserts that although we may consider the circumstances unsavory today, many aspects of Olympics pageantry began with Hitler’s Germany and the International Olympic Committee in 1936.

Olympic competition was broadcast on television for the first time that summer. The torch relay from Greece to the site of the games began that summer. What the filmmakers call the “gigantism” of host city efforts started with huge construction projects for those contests (and many workers lost their lives in the hurry to completion). Nazi ideology was downplayed.

For proof that much surrounding this competition was propaganda, infamous Nazi sympathizer Leni Riefenstahl’s film Olympia was released two years later.

In 1936, Nazi involvement made games controversial

by Cody Rademacher

The 1936 Summer Olympic Games in Berlin, Germany, stand out in the history of the international competition. As the contests begin in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, this month – on this 80th anniversary year of the Berlin Olympiad – PBS is marking the occasion with a couple of documentaries. Locally, several items in The Holocaust Museum & Educational Center of Southwest Florida contain images and text about this unique time in Olympic life.

Berlin was chosen as the Olympics site in 1931 during the time of the Weimar Republic, and concerns arose about this decision after the Nazi Party came to power in 1933. The International Olympic Committee began addressing this internally with the rise of Adolf Hitler and the anti-Semitic policies. The committee’s worries eventually were placated by assurances that Jewish athletes could participate and the United States was accepting the invitation to the games.
Forensic or faux?

By Dayna Harpster

Watch WGCU HDTV
The Tunnel
Sundays, Aug. 7, 14 and 21
@ 10:30 pm
There is art, and there is forensics. And the twain do meet on the small screen. Not always, but often enough, according to Heather Walsh-Haney, a forensic anthropologist and associate professor and program leader for Florida Gulf Coast University’s Department of Justice Studies.

We wanted to know specifically about The Tunnel, the British police procedural continuing this month. What’s real and what’s TV magic? Since Walsh-Haney is a consultant to eight Florida medical examiners and has been principal investigator for more than 500 forensic anthropology cases, we took our question to her and asked her to screen the first episode.

(Spoiler Alert: If you have not seen Episodes 1–7, watch them @ wgcu.org/tv.)

In the first few minutes of The Tunnel, which debuted in June, a prominent French politician is found dead on the border between France and the U.K. Something about the body also is discovered right away: It’s really two halves of different people divided at their torsos. The parts are divided right on the line between the countries, “forcing the French and British police into an uneasy partnership,” according to press materials.

While it seems common in crime shows for detectives and examiners to engage in turf wars over who is in charge, there’s far more cooperation than that in the real world, Walsh-Haney said. “My experience is that agencies in the United States try to facilitate the work we do with each other,” she said. If there are territory questions, there are clear rules for working them out.

Having served as a consultant for episodes of CSI and Bones – as well as a recurring host on the Discovery Channel’s Mummy Autopsy about a decade ago – she is familiar with the concessions made by directors when science and entertainment collide. “Remember this is for the telly,” she recalls the Mummy director often saying. That’s why white lab coats were out (the camera needs color!) and covering their faces with protective gear as is protocol in the real world was a no-no in TV-land.

So when the medical examiner in The Tunnel performed an autopsy without gloves and then reached for a pen, Walsh-Haney wasn’t surprised. But that lack of protective gear doesn’t happen in professional situations.

What’s more, she said, her colleagues are continually concerned about the expectations people have from television that cases are always solved and done so quickly. In fact they call it the “CSI effect.” But Walsh-Haney looks at this phenomenon a bit differently. People have learned a great deal about the basics of an investigation from watching these shows, and therefore if something happens to a family member they often know what questions to ask. And the truth is, to solve a lingering case there must be relentless involvement by the family, she said.

Because as experts continually receive new cases, they naturally focus less on the older ones. Time and limited funding make that nearly inevitable.

“We allocate funds for the living before we allocate for the dead,” Walsh-Haney said.

So in addition to about 25 hours per week spent teaching and 25 hours working in the field, usually with the graduate students she supervises, Walsh-Haney spends service hours consulting on cases as needed.

Confronting the horror of what human beings are capable of doing to one another is possible because her goal is to work toward change, one case at a time. “I think of the positives,” she said. “What can come out of this? For instance, how is this going to influence the way we treat domestic violence cases? How is this going to help us make sure innocent people are exonerated?”

Another thing that does not happen is the investigator being dragged into the storyline. In The Tunnel, “As the serial killer uses ever more elaborate and ingenious methods to highlight the moral bankruptcy of modern society, (the detectives) are drawn deeper into his increasingly personal agenda.”

Entertainment does tend to win out over science at times.
WGCU provides context this election season

Last month our country celebrated its 240th birthday. After being governed by 44 presidents we now are selecting the 45th. WGCU, through a partnership with NPR and PBS, provided our viewers and listeners with coverage of Republican and Democratic party conventions in July. This month, as the campaign heats up, WGCU-TV will be offering some food for thought in a reprise of the American Experience Presidents series. Starting with JFK and following the chronology of presidents Johnson, Nixon, Carter, Reagan and George H.W. Bush, American Experience provides an unparalleled look at these men – warts and all – during 20 prime time program hours over two weeks beginning Monday, Aug. 8. NPR will continue to provide unmatched coverage and analysis of the campaign on Morning Edition and All Things Considered and on programming throughout the day during this election season.

We are always conscious of our responsibility to inform and engage our viewers. Because we are public media, our viewers and listeners are citizens, not consumers … citizens who have the right to balanced, insightful, enlightening and engaging programming about the most pressing issues of the day and about what our country’s history – recent and not so recent – has to teach us. Your support makes this possible. Thank you.

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Thursday, Aug. 25 @ 3 pm  Magical Rhine & Moselle; and Norwegian Coastal Voyage and Scandinavian Capitals

Noteworthy

by Rick Johnson

Inside WGCU
A passion to bring the arts to Southwest Florida’s largest stage inspired Myra Janco Daniels to commit $3 million to arts programming on WGCU TV. Her transformative gift inspired WGCU and FGCU to honor her with a special evening of music, friends and accolades. Over 150 community and arts leaders attended a special unveiling of the renaming of the FGCU building that houses WGCU and were treated to a private performance by PBS star Ethan Bortnick.

A Celebration of the Arts made possible by Myra Janco Daniels

1. Jo Anna Bradshaw and FGCU President Wilson G. Bradshaw enjoying the show with Myra Janco Daniels. (Bob Klein/FGCU)
2. Ethan Bortnick performs an original song he composed to honor Mrs. Daniels. (Bob Klein/FGCU)
3. PBS star Ethan Bortnick with Mrs. Daniels. (Bob Klein/FGCU)
4. FGCU President Bradshaw address the crowd at the dedication of the Myra Janco Daniels Public Media Center. (Bob Klein/FGCU)
5. WGCU Public Media Advisory Board Chair Mimi Gregory stands with (l-r) board members Beverly Lundquist and Patricia Sullivan-Schrenk.
6. Tango S.V.P. Quartet of Naples performs during the celebration.
MONDAY, AUGUST 1
8 pm W To Breathe As One
Every five years, 30,000 people gather on the same stage in the small country of Estonia to join voices at Laulupidu, the National Song Festival, to become the largest choir in the world.

9 pm W Local USA
Caring at the End
As our loved ones near the end of their lives, the difficulty in comforting them reverberates in the lives of family members, caretakers and communities.

10 pm HD Get Ready to Rio! With Chef Hubert Keller
As the world’s attention turns to Rio de Janeiro for the August 2016 Olympics, Chef Hubert Keller explores and celebrates Rio’s exciting and vibrant culinary scene.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2
8 pm HD The Nazi Games - Berlin 1936
See how the Nazis and the IOC turned, to their mutual advantage, a relatively small, elitist sports event into an epic global and mass media spectacle that, despite the IOC’s determined attempts to forget, continues to this day.

9 pm HD American Experience: Boys of ’36
Explore the story of the American rowing team that triumphed at the 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany, inspired by the No. 1 best-seller The Boys in the Boat.

10 pm HD Independent Lens
T-Rex: Her Fight for Gold
Meet Claressa “T-Rex” Shields, who rose from the streets of Flint, Mich., and at 17 won the first Olympic gold medal for women’s boxing in 2012.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3
8 pm HD Koko - The Gorilla Who Talks
In 1971, Penny Patterson began teaching sign language to a gorilla named Koko, unaware that this relationship would define both their lives. More than 40 years later, the now-famous Koko continues to redraw the line between people and animals.

10 pm HD Spillover - Zika, Ebola and Beyond
Investigate the rise of spillover viruses like Zika, Ebola and Nipah that can make the leap from animals to humans. Find out how human behaviors spread diseases and what science can do to anticipate and prevent epidemics around the world.

11 pm E American Masters
Bing Crosby Rediscovered
Explore the life and legend of this iconic entertainer through rare footage and interviews with his immediate family and Tony Bennett. Narrated by Stanley Tucci, this documentary reveals a man far more complex than his public persona.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4
8 pm W American Experience: Boys of ’36
See Tuesday, Aug. 2 for program description.

9 pm W Munich ’72 and Beyond
An act of terrorism shocks the world: Palestinian extremists invade the Summer Olympics and murder 11 Israeli athletes. With chilling detail, this documentary investigates the Munich massacre, its aftermath and its relevance.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5
9 pm HD The Great British Baking Show
Season 3, Chocolate
Follow the semifinalists as they come to grips with a difficult ingredient: chocolate.

9 pm W Secrets of the Dead
Carthaginian Empire in North Africa, thousands of people fled their homeland. Now, science is suggesting some may have taken refuge thousands of miles away in South America. In addition to the scientific evidence, blond, blue-eyed indigenes suggest that contact with the West occurred long before Columbus arrived.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
8 pm W The Test
Examine the history of atomic testing in Nevada, atomic tourism, and the consequences of being in Nevada’s “atomic backyard.”

11 pm HD Indian Summers on Masterpiece Season 1, Part 2
While Aafrin fights for his life, Ralph confronts the gunman in jail. Sarah is suspicious of Alice’s past. Adam goes missing.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7
9 pm HD Inspector Lewis Season 8, One for Sorrow
Learn if there’s a connection between a body found in a well and a murdered artist.

10:30 pm HD The Tunnel Part 8
French police capture but then lose the prime suspect. Then, their lead detective goes missing. Though things eventually start to fall into place, something is troubling Karl.

11:30 pm HD POV Iris
Meet Iris Apfel, a 93-year-old style maven with an outsized presence on the New York fashion scene.
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MONDAY, AUGUST 8
8 pm W Soar
Explore the relationship between two sisters—both dancers: Kiera Brinkley, a quadruple amputee who lost her limbs at age two, and Uriah Boyd, who was born a month before her sister contracted pneumococcal sepsis.

9 pm HD American Experience: JFK Part 1
Get an in-depth look at the life and career of one of the nation’s most beloved and mourned leaders.

9:30 pm W On Story
Norman Lear – A Retrospective
Lear remembers a few of his favorite episodes and how he created some of the most beloved characters in the history of television.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11
8 pm HD Mullet: A Tale of Two Fish
An entry in WGCU’s Sustainable Seafood Series, this an in-depth look at the history and importance of this under-appreciated fish in Southwest Florida.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12
8 pm W How Sherlock Changed the World
In an era “smoking gun” evidence were needed to convict criminals, and police incompetence meant that Jack the Ripper stalked the streets freely, Holmes’ crime-scene methods were revolutionary.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
8 pm W Constitution USA with Peter Sagal
It’s a Free Country
Sagal explores the history of the Bill of Rights and addresses several stories—ripped from the headlines— involving freedom of speech, freedom of religion and right to privacy.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10
8 pm HD American Experience: LBJ Part 1
Revisit the president whose plans for a Great Society were undercut by the war in Vietnam.

10 pm HD American Experience: LBJ Part 2
Lyndon B. Johnson used his mastery of the legislative process to shepherd a collection of progressive programs only to have his visions derailed.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14
9 pm HD Inspector Lewis
Season 8, Magnum Opus
See why Lewis and Hathaway anticipate more murders after the bludgeoning death of an Oxford dean.

10:30 pm HD The Tunnel Part 9
Things take a nasty turn for Karl as police get within a hair’s breadth of catching the killer. Will they be in time?

11:30 pm HD Liberating a Continent: John Paul II and the Fall of Communism
The documentary tells the story of the Pope’s visits to Poland in the 1970s and ’80s, and how they unleashed the forces of a peaceful, non-violent revolution that would ultimately lead to the end of communist rule.
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AUGUST TV HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 15
8 pm E Crimson Field Part 1
Follow Kitty, Flora and Rosalie, volunteer nurses who work in a tented field hospital. As they settle into their first day, it soon becomes clear that no training could ever have prepared them for working near the front line.

9 pm HD American Experience: Jimmy Carter
Revisit the life of the Georgia peanut farmer who rose to become our 39th president.

9:30 pm W On Story Zombies & Groot – Bringing Comics to Life
Nicole Perlman and Angela Kang explore navigating a male-dominated industry as female genre writers.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16
8 pm HD Dick Cavett’s Watergate
Review the Watergate scandal through interviews from The Dick Cavett Show.

9 pm HD American Experience: Reagan Part 1, Lifeguard
A former actor whose opponents consistently underestimated him, Reagan became a passionate ideologue who preached a gospel of lower taxes, less government and anti-Communism.

11 pm E Icon: Al Capone
More than 80 years after the height of his power, this program explores Capone’s enduring impact on American culture and why people are fascinated by this gangster.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
8 pm HD American Experience: George H.W. Bush
Look back at our 41st president, from his service in World War II to the first Gulf War.

9 pm E Operation Wild Part 1
Learn whether an ingenious idea could help save giant pandas, and if an operation in the jungle can transform the life of a young gorilla. Watch as an elephant with a gunshot wound makes an extraordinary journey.

10 pm HD Operation Wild Part 2
Find out how pioneering medicine is transforming ways to tend to animals. See a rhino’s groundbreaking skin graft after poachers stole her horns and an orangutan’s micro-surgery to try to restore her sight.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19
8:30 pm W Eye on the Sixties: The Iconic Photography of Rowland Scherman
Famed Life magazine photojournalist Rowland Scherman captured some of the most transformational political, cultural and musical events of the 1960s.

9 pm HD Joe Bonamassa Muddy Wolf at Red Rocks
Guitar hero Joe Bonamassa performs at Red Rocks Amphitheater in Colorado in a concert celebrating the music of blues legends Muddy Waters and Howlin’ Wolf.

10:30 pm HD Eat to Live with Joel Fuhrman MD
Cut through the hype and get the facts you need to lose weight and lower blood pressure and cholesterol.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
7 pm HD Jackie Evancho Awakening, Live in Concert
Drawn from the best-known pieces from the classical canon, along with uplifting sacred music, Broadway tunes and pop songs, Jackie’s concert takes place in the Longwood Gardens Open Air Theatre.

8:30 pm HD This Land is Your Land/My Music
Take a musical journey through the evolution of modern American folk music, from its roots in bluegrass to San Francisco coffee houses to clubs in Greenwich Village.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21
9 pm HD Inspector Lewis Season 8, What Lies Tangled Follow Lewis and Hathaway as they investigate a bomb attack that killed an eminent mathematician.

10 pm W America Reframed Out in the Silence
See what happens when the announcement of filmmaker Joe Wilson’s wedding to another man ignites a firestorm of controversy in his small Pennsylvania hometown.

10:30 pm HD The Tunnel, Part 10
Karl falls apart as the Truth Terrorist’s change of direction becomes unbearable. What will be the cost of catching their man? A showdown begins.

Sunday, Aug. 21 @ 7:30 pm HD Inside Poldark
Relive the thrilling first season of the swashbuckling romantic series with hints of what’s to come.

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AUGUST TV HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 22
8 pm HD The Ed Sullivan Show and My Music Present California Dreamin’: The Songs of the Mamas and the Papas
Celebrate 50 years of the pop-folk-rock group that defined an era, with interviews and rare footage.

9 pm W Local USA PTSD: Bringing the War Home
An examination of the terrifying syndrome among U.S. veterans returning from combat zones.

11 pm HD Eat Fat, Get Thin with Dr. Mark Hyman
Offering practical tools, meal plans, recipes and shopping lists, as well as step-by-step, easy-to-follow advice, this is a cutting edge way to lose weight, prevent disease and feel good.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23
8 pm HD Magic Moments: the Best of the ’50s Pop
Join hosts Phyllis McGuire, Pat Boone and Nick Clooney for this nostalgic trip back to the 1950s.

9 pm W My Louisiana Love
Journey with filmmaker Monique Verdin on a quest to connect with her roots within the Houma Nation, a Native American community reeling from decades of environmental and natural disasters.

11:30 pm HD Healing Mind with Martin Rossman, MD
Break the worry cycle and transform anxiety into a positive force for a happy, healthier life.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24
8 pm HD Nature Animal Reunions
Get caught up in the emotion as keepers and carers reunite with the wild animals they raised.

10 pm W PBS NewsHour
Correspondents report on important news events of the day. Their daily reports are also available online and on radio.

11:30 pm E The Pain Antidote with Dr. Mel Pohl
Using both traditional and alternative healing techniques, Dr. Pohl offers an innovative, painkiller-free approach to turn down the volume on pain.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25
8 pm HD Ethan Bortnick Live in Concert: The Power of Music
Join Ethan in this concert recorded before a live audience of over 2,000 people. Recorded when Ethan was 12 (he is now 15), it showcases his abilities as a pianist, singer, songwriter and composer.

9:30 pm HD I Miss Downton Abbey
Revisit treasured moments from the unforgettable series, including new behind-the-scenes clips and interview footage.

10:30 pm E The Highwaymen Live at Nassau Coliseum
Join Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Johnny Cash and Kris Kristofferson -“the Mt. Rushmore of country music” - for this live concert recorded in 1990.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26
7 pm E On The Psychiatrist’s Couch with Dr Daniel Amen
The Washington Post wrote that by almost any measure Dr. Daniel Amen is the most popular psychiatrist in America.

9 pm HD A Salute to Vienna
Celebrate the musical heritage of Vienna in this concert from the Konzerthaus in Vienna, Austria.

11 pm W Newton Minow: An American Story
Meet a fierce advocate for the common good, former FCC chairman Newton Minow, who elevated television to higher standards and fought for civil rights while offering counsel to presidents, politicians, corporate leaders, academics and others.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28
7 pm W American Experience: Nixon
Examine the life and career of Richard Nixon, whose legacy includes both ending America’s involvement in Vietnam and the Watergate scandal.

10 pm HD The Carpenters: Close to You
This music-filled documentary traces the Carpenters’ career through the eyes of Richard Carpenter and the group’s friends in the music business, featuring their top hits.

11:30 pm W Georgia O’Keeffe: A Woman on Paper
This documentary highlights the artist’s career while focusing on the little-known story of O’Keeffe’s time spent in Columbia, S.C. as an art instructor at Columbia College.
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**AUGUST TV HIGHLIGHTS**

**MONDAY, AUGUST 29**

8 pm HD WGCU Favorites
Tune in for what’s hot in PBS programming.

11:30 pm E Age Fix with Anthony Youn, MD
Dr. Youn gives easy home remedies to save you thousands of dollars and achieve the same results without surgery.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 30**

8 pm HD WGCU Favorites
Tune in for what’s hot in PBS programming.

8 pm W America Reframed
Trash Dance
Choreographer Allison Orr finds beauty and grace in garbage trucks, and in the men and women who pick up our trash.

9 pm E WGCU Pledge Favorites
Your pledges of support help determine tonight’s programming. Tune in to find out what’s hot.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31**

8 pm HD WGCU Favorites
Tune in for the best in PBS programming.

9 pm W Wilder: An American First
This historical biography traces the life of Lawrence Douglas Wilder, the first elected African-American governor in the United States.

11:30 pm W Focus on Europe
A fascinating mix of stories exploring the important political, economic and cultural developments in Europe.

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**MONDAY, AUGUST 29 @ 9 pm W**

Ball of Confusion: The 1968 Election
Assassinations, racial unrest, nationwide riots, and an endless war in Vietnam put the nation on edge and produced a historic three-way presidential election in which all the candidates were flawed.
Kids discover something Odd

This being a show for kids, who’s surprised that a troop of adults called the Weird Team complicates matters for the Odd Squad? In a new feature-length film, Odd Squad: The Movie debuting Aug. 1, this group of grownups arrives on the scene with a gadget that supposedly fixes any odd problem. And that means the Odd Squad is run out of business and the agents have to go back to being regular kids. The horror!

But of course things are not always as they seem. Using math skills and teamwork, the kids find out that the Weird Team is doing nothing more than covering up the problems. The adults aren’t solving anything. What’s more, the future of the world is at stake.

The Season 2 kids team up with the squad from Season 1 to stop the Weird Team and save the day. That’s quite a way to start a month — and a Monday.
Down on The Farm

The creative forces behind The Farm trace the food we eat to its beginnings - milk back to the cow and honey back to the bees, for instance. The goal is to combine learning and cooking to give viewers a new appreciation for food.

This is Ian Knauer’s territory. He became known for his innovative culinary ways while working for Gourmet magazine. After nearly a decade there, he went back to his family’s ancestral farm in Pennsylvania and wrote a cookbook, as well as articles for newspapers and magazines - and launched The Farm, which began airing on PBS in 2013. And now in Stockton, N.J., there is The Farm Cooking School, where more ideas percolate.

Wednesday, Aug. 3 @ 8 am, instructions on breeding pigs, sustainable farming and a pig roast. The episode reairs @ 2 pm.

Sunday, Aug. 7 @ 8 am, Knauer hosts a (belated) July Fourth picnic with cheddar-stuffed burgers and cornmeal fried chicken.

Later in the month, learn about raising chickens and therefore the perfect eggs, for dishes like fresh pasta carbonara; making your own bacon and beer; cooking over a fire pit and more.

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from show business, laboratories and pet situations, it was 44-year-old Butch’s turn for a checkup at the doctor’s. So as always, his best friend, 57-year-old Marco, came along. “They’re inseparable,” Ragan said. “In fact, when it’s time for one of them to be weighed they both try to get on the scale.”

Although some apes arrive together and often maintain bonds, Butch and Marco met at the sanctuary and became fast friends there. So did Todd and Clyde.

Todd was born in Africa, captured as an infant and sold to a Florida family as a pet. As nearly always happens, she became too big to handle and was sold to a roadside zoo, then a farm in Miami.

She arrived at the sanctuary in 1998, and nearly immediately made three female friends. Later, she was introduced to Clyde, a senior chimp who had never had a female companion – until Todd. As Ragan explains this, she stands up and hunches over a bit to demonstrate how the two elderly, arthritic chimps would take walks together and engage in a slow-speed game of chase. They would hug, share food and tickle each other. “They slept in separate bedrooms,” Ragan said, “but they lived in the same house.”

Unfortunately Clyde died in November at an estimated age of 50. He, too, had been captured as an infant and sold as a pet. When he became too big, he was moved to a cage in the family’s garage. He lived there for 45 years. Several of the other residents spent years in cramped, lonely conditions before coming to live at the sanctuary.

In the wild, chimpanzees live in Africa and orangutans in Sumatra and Borneo. Chimps live between 40 and 60 years, orangutans between 35 and 50 years, depending on whether they are wild or captive and subject to varying genetic and environmental factors. Most of the sanctuary residents are older adults. And like my friend the spitter, many have fascinating Hollywood resumes. Bubbles was Michael Jackson’s first pet chimp, and yes, people call and ask questions about him often, Ragan said. Popi starred in Every Which Way But Loose. Geri was featured in Dunston Checks In and was the Flintstones’ neighbor in the 1994 film. Others, like Brooks, who worked for Ringling Bros., were part of circus acts. The unluckiest ones were pets or laboratory subjects.

But like residents of a Palm Springs neighborhood, they’re retired now, living in a gated community with many amenities.
Florida U.S. Senate race debates @ 9 am
WMFE, WLRN and WUSF team up with the Associated Press to present three live debates in the race for Marco Rubio’s Senate seat. With a panel of local public radio and Associated Press reporters, the debates will be moderated by WLRN’s Tom Hudson.

Wednesday, Aug. 3: Democratic primary debate in Orlando
Wednesday, Aug. 10: Republican primary debate in Tampa
Tuesday, Oct. 11: General election debate in Miami

Sundays in August @ 8 pm
Invisibilia
Aug. 7 & 14
This program’s perspective is “unseen forces that shape human behavior,” offering stories from around the nation and the world. Narrative storytelling and scientific research are the basis of this show from NPR journalists Alix Spiegel, Lulu Miller and Hanna Rosin.

Intelligence Squared
Aug. 21: Do Hunters Conserve Wildlife?
In 2014, a permit to hunt a single endangered black rhino was sold for $350,000 ... as part of a program to support its conservation in Namibia. Counterintuitive? Through money raised from legal hunting — the purchase of permits in Africa, licenses and taxes in the U.S. — hunters contribute significantly to wildlife conservation efforts. Hunting has also become an important tool in the effort to control animal populations, to the benefit of humans and wildlife alike. But are big-game revenues really benefiting conservation and local communities? And is hunting a humane way to maintain equilibrium and habitats, or are there better alternatives?

Aug. 28: Has the President Usurped the Constitutional Power of Congress?
The Supreme Court is poised to decide whether President Obama’s unilateral immigration actions usurped Congress’s power and flouted his duty to “take care that the laws be faithfully executed.” But some argue that the president is not exercising legislative power, he is simply exercising his well-established executive discretion.
The Nazi government attempted to minimize the appearance of discrimination during the 1936 Olympics in numerous ways. The most notable was the removal of anti-Semitic signage and materials in public spaces. The government also pandered to international groups and guests by allowing the German fencer Helene Mayer to compete. The Nazis considered her Jewish through her father and utilized this to show they were allowing Jewish athletes to compete for Germany.

While these gestures allowed the Nazi regime to placate the world community, the government continued its racial policies. As Berlin prepared for the Olympics, the Nazi government set up what would later become the Berlin-Marzahn Concentration Camp to contain the Romani population of Berlin. This space, between a cemetery and a sewage dump, would be surrounded by barbed wire and later the Romani here were forced to work in armament plants. The men of this camp would be sent to Sachsenhausen Concentration Camp and the families to Auschwitz.

While the Nazi regime intended the Berlin Olympics to showcase the ideals and power of its ideology of white racial superiority, the most notable achievements at the 1936 games were made by a black man, Jesse Owens of the United States. Owens won four gold medals, which angered Hitler and acted as a blow to his theories of a superior Aryan race on the international level.

Southwest Florida’s Holocaust Museum collection includes souvenir postcards donated by local resident Phyllis McCommon and the book *Olympia 1936*, donated by Nancy Stokes and Vicki Wittmer.

The postcards relating to the Olympics highlight part of the massive stadium built to exalt the Nazi regime through architectural achievement. This piece is part of a larger collection of European postcards including additional Nazi-era pieces relating to architecture.

The book *Olympia 1936* is a unique piece. Originally produced by the company Cigaretten-Bilderdiest as part of a 16-volume collection, this book was to be filled in using images that came in cigarette packs. Larger, full-color pieces could be ordered directly through the company. The images would be pasted into appropriate spots marked on the pages. Eventually Cigaretten-Bilderdiest was taken over by the Nazi government and the company’s books and images became vehicles for propaganda that focused on Hitler and demonized England. The museum possesses the complementary *Olympia* book relating to the Winter Olympics of 1936 and the second to last volume of the collector’s series, titled *Adolf Hitler*. They are displayed at the museum as examples of how in popular culture, everyday items can become propaganda tools.

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Below: Pages from *Olympia 1936* from The Holocaust Museum & Education Center of Southwest Florida Collection
Book donated to the museum by Nancy Stokes and Vicki Wittmer
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