PAIGE MILLER
AT ABERDEAN RIDING ACADEMY

THE BLUE SERIES
A LITTLE PIECE OF HISTORY AT LYNN
HUNTING FOR THE PERFECT BARN
Aberdeen Riding Academy, The Barn With A Strong Family Atmosphere

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Paige Miller is a dedicated and determined equestrian and Lynn student, having been riding since her childhood, Miller has taken a break and is ready for a comeback with the help of Aberdeen Riding Academy and trainer Shonna Romani, owner of Aberdeen.

Since Miller's childhood, she has had a love for horses and everything to do with them. She showed a large amount of love and dedication when she no longer wanted to go to a regular day camp, but an intensive equestrian camp each summer. "I would get on a bus around 6 a.m to get a ride to the barn," said Miller, senior. "Then I would ride twice a day, help around the [multiple] barns and take the bus back home around 5 p.m.

Miller attended day camp at the Thomas School of Horsemanship in Melville, New York, a camp for those who show passion. While Miller was only six when she started at this camp, she rode here until she was about 13 years old. Going though the ranks of a camper to assistant counselor, a position made up just for her, taught Miller a lot about the equestrian world.

In Miller's fifth and sixth grade years, she wanted to ride more but did not seem to have the time to fit in her hobby while applying to private schools. That is when she hit her, "why not go to a school that has a riding program?" Then, she found The Knox School in Saint James in New York.

While at Knox as the students and alum call it, Miller rode five days a week and competed on most weekends with the rest of her teammates. Under the direction of long-time trainer, Phoebe Phillips, Miller grew to be a lovely equestrian.

"Mrs. Phillips would tell us many things to do while on the horse to help us focus on our surroundings and bond with the animal," said Miller. "We would sing to them while jumping and talk to them while doing flat work, it really made us sound funny."

While talking and singing to horses may sound funny, this is what helped put Miller on the map when she rode in the Junior Olympic team riding event in the Spring of 2007, at the place of her roots, the Thomas School of Horsemanship. Miller rode on the 'B team' under The Knox School and Phillips' names. This specific event was a three-person team who jumped a 2'6" hunter course; the scores of each rider were averaged together for placing, The Knox School took home second place in the 'B' ring that year.

Miller then took a break during her years in high school, but could not stay away from the sport any longer. Miller began looking for a new barn to ride at while at school at Lynn, that is when she found current trainer, Shonna Romani, owner of Aberdeen Riding Academy. Within a few months, Miller was back to showing and soon to be taking on some beginner level lesson to teach on her own.

"When I met Shonna, I knew this was going to be a great relationship," said Miller. "I instantly felt at home when I came to Aberdeen, and that I finally found the barn family I had been searching for."

Miller is beginning to teach her own lessons at Aberdeen on Fridays throughout the summer. As a college student, this is a great opportunity to pursue her passion while saving up to one day purchase a horse of her own.
FEEDING LYNN STUDENTS EVERY DAY
A Day In The Life Of Brian Bowser, The General Manager Of The Lynn Cafeteria

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Brian Bowser, once the Area Executive Chef of Sodexo, a leading provider of Quality of Life service in the U.S. helped in crafting its proposal to partner up with Lynn to provide its professional dining and catering services.

Since the summer of 2013, Bowser has been a great asset to the Lynn community, where he makes sure that the dining experience is much more than merely satisfactory.

Bowser is originally from Virginia and has a pseudo military family background. For Bowser, traveling was an all time activity. By the time he was 7, he had already moved 11 times.

Having started in Virginia, he grew up in Ohio and attended college at Sullivan University in Louisville, where he earned a degree in Culinary Arts and Business Management.

Since then, Bowser has gained an amble amount of work experience in a field so dear to his heart. From fine dining to independent bistros to country clubs to owning personal businesses.

Upon being asked why the food industry, Bowser answered with a chuckle, seemingly as if he made that choice very early in life. “We have a rule in my family,” said Bowser. “That if you don’t cook, you have to do clean up afterwards and I hated doing the dishes, so I knew at 13 that if I helped my mother cook, I won’t have to clean up afterwards.”

He also added, “I knew that if I can cook and if I can cook well, I will always have a job and I will always be able to eat.”

With a degree in culinary arts in his possession, he highlighted that his signature dish is roasted salmon over a bed of Israeli couscous tossed with marinated artichokes, arugula and sun-dried tomatoes.

In his own words, sadly enough his second favorite dish is a well-cooked macaroni and cheese- “it’s so dirty, it’s good!” he laughed.

At work, he still works at the kitchen, tasting the food and guiding the staff, so that the food hits the taste buds spot on.

Bowser has an interesting way of being on top of his work. He said the secret behind being a good manager is “MBWA,” what he translates to “Management By Walking Around.”

“You can’t wait for customers to come to you,” said Bowser, “You go to them.” This is why many have noted him perambulating the rows of the cafeteria at meal times.

“I won’t rest until Lynn is recognized as one of the best culinary and dinning service programs in the country, not just for Sodexo but overall," he shared.

However, one of the challenges for the dining team here at Lynn is that a huge part of the Lynn population is international.

“You have to bring authenticity to what you do," exclaimed Bowser. “If you are going to call something curry from India, it has to have authentic flavor, it needs to have the look, the taste and the texture because you will get called out on that.”

Bowser struggled with the question about his favorite station to eat at the cafeteria. “I can’t pick a favorite, it’s like picking one of your children- which one do you like better? Just can’t be done.”

He later expressed that it varies, sometimes it’s the mediterranean bar or the salad bar, which led him to confirm that 70 percent of the produce they use is organic. “It’s fresh, it’s local, it’s from 40-45 miles away,” he said.

Bowser came off as very grateful of what he does, “I count everyday as a blessing, I get to do what I love for a company that I enjoy working for, and I can’t think of a better home to be in than Lynn.”

“I am going to be an alumni from the school,” he disclosed. Starting in fall, Bowser will be enrolled in the masters program for Hospitality Management to further extend his career.
QUE VIVA LA COMIDA ARGENTINA

Lynn Student's Cannot Get Enough Of The Food At This Argentinian Deli

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Good price, good food and good service are all the Argentinian deli is about. Located in Boca off North Federal Highway is the authentic taste of Argentina. Here the food goes from subs to steaks and even empanadas. The owner, Luis Rossi a proud son of Argentina, delivers the authentic taste of one of the most prized meats in the world.

"Before coming to Boca, I spent some time in Venezuela with my family," said Rossi. "We introduced the Argentinian empanadas to the Venezuelan around 1976. They were a big competition to the already established Venezuelan empanadas and actually many Venezuelans liked them more than their empanadas.

"We were very successful in Venezuela," said Rossi. And for many Venezuelans that was a surprise.

After the success in Venezuela, Rossi moved to United States in 1990. "I bought the restaurant in 2009," said Rossi. "I wanted to see if the Americans would like the Argentinian empanadas."

It has been a great success and resulted in many Latin American students from Lynn frequently eating there. "First I started with the empanadas, then people asked me about sandwiches, so I gave them sandwiches, then people asked me about steak, so I gave them steak," said Rossi.

With his cooperation it has become one of the most popular places to go among South American students.

Two of his most signature meals are the steak sandwich and the steak with fries and salad. The steak sandwich is a beautiful crafted sandwich that will fill anyone up and give an idea of what Argentinian food taste like.

For only $10, one can order the steak, which will rival any steak from a 5 star restaurant.

The thought of getting authentic Argentinian food makes everyone go there but the taste, good service and great prices will bring everyone back.

ENJOYING SOUTH FLORIDA WILDLIFE

Lynn Students Can Always Enjoy An Afternoon Spent At Lion Country Safari

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Modern day "Jurassic Park" in Loxahatchee, brings fun and education to South Florida, even Lynn students enjoy Lion Country Safari.

Lion Country Safari is a wildlife preserve, containing African wildlife on their game reserve like drive through park, and animal from around the globe.

Not only does Lion Country Safari offer great fun in the sun, other amenities include a waterpark, rides, food and great merchandise. This is the most up-close and personal park in all of south Florida and the only one of its kind. Roberta Zaccagnino, senior, said that she "had the best time here. My favorite part was feeding the giraffe."

Alex Benedict, alum, said that he "would definitely come back to visit again and that it was an incredible experience." Benedict went to Lion Country Safari two times prior to his last visit.

Lion Country Safari is open seven days a week, 365 days a year. This park is not to be missed.

Some people may have doubts about the park, but the park is indisputably safe since there are guards everywhere and electric fences especially around the lions to ensure that nothing goes wrong.

"Although this place is a great place for kids, it is honestly cruel for people to cage animals like that and especially when they are used to roaming plains for thousands of miles," said Jessica Grover, alum. "I almost feel bad for them because they have basically nothing to live for since their lives are handed to them." Lion Country Safari does what it can to ensure their wildlife is taken care of and the upmost authority can ensure their safety and health.

Above: Not only do Lynn students love the food served at the Argentinian Deli, but the prices are great for those on a budget. LU Photos.

Above: A closer look at the giraffes. LU Photos.
LYNN’S VERY OWN BLUE MIRACLE
How The Blue Series Found Its Way In To The Lynn University Library

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At first glance, the dusty, old books found on Lynn’s library look like nothing more than ancient history, but a closer look reveals a coveted ancient artifact; the notes taken at the Nuremberg Trials also known as the Blue Series.

In 1941, the world was introduced to one of the most evil forces in the world, the Nazis. Five years later, four great countries came together to bring back justice to the world.

The first ever international court was formed and one of the most famous trials in history took place: the Nuremberg Trials. Little did the world know that more than 65 years later the notes taken during the famous trial would end up in Lynn’s very own library.

George Rhetts, a soldier who served in the US army in WWII, was a war book collector. In 1947, he saw an advertisement which announced the publication of the Blue Series from the Nuremberg Trials. He had to wait over nine years until he could save enough money to buy the 42 volume set.

In 1956, he had finally saved enough money, only to learn that one of the volumes was missing. Rhetts wanted the complete series and so he wrote to his congressman, John Roush.

Roush contacted the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court and different libraries around DC. A clerk from the Supreme Court told Roush that U.S. Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson had stored the 42 volume set in the basement of the Supreme Court building.

Roush was able to retrieve the Blue Series and sent it to Rhett with the condition that he donate the Blue Series to a library when he was done with it. When Rhetts was done with the 42 volume series he gave the books to his sister in law, Marylin Shorenstein. Shorenstein had recently joined a new organization called LEAH (League for Educational Awareness of the Holocaust).

Shorenstein donated the entire 42 volume series to Lynn and 12 years later Rabbi Jessica Brockman from Temple Beth El in Boca Raton learned about the LEAH donation to Lynn during a Holocaust Remembrance Day Ceremony.

Brockman was fascinated at having the entire Nuremberg Trials transcripts in her own city and went in search of the Blue Series. Brockman discovered that Lynn staff had almost thrown out the books when Lynn was refurbishing its Library.

Brockman spoke to the Dean of Academic Affairs about putting the books to use and a few months later Sindee Kerker, a passionate professor, created an entire course centered around the Nuremberg Trials.

“I get goosebumps when I think that our library is home to the actual Blue Series set that once belonged to United States Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, the Chief Prosecutor at the Nuremberg Trials,” said Kerker. “To think that my students get to hold and smell history from these primary documents is a professor’s dream come true.”

Students in the class look forward to the day when they get to take a mini field trip to a hidden door inside Lynn’s library. Upon entering the secret door, it seems as if it is nothing more than a ordinary office, but a closer look will reveal the entire Blue Series from the Nuremberg trials.

“Being able to access the Blue Series was incredibly special,” said James William, rising senior. “It helped me get a detailed look into the Nuremberg Trials.”

The books smell as old as they look, which seems to excite the students even more.

“Learning about the Nuremberg trial was something that felt real especially when I got to use and feel the blue series,” said Jada, recent Lynn graduate. “It literally put everything into perspective and allowed me to be a part of the history.”
ANOTHER BOX OFFICE HIT FOR MARVEL

The World’s Favorite Team Is Back And Has Already Reaped The Box Office

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Three years following the release of the first “Avengers,” Marvel is back yet again with another masterpiece that has returned plen­titually for the box studios.

Even with the interference of the highly anticipated Mayweather Pacquiao fight taking place during opening weekend of the second installment, the film had the fifth largest worldwide opening in cinematic history with $392.5 million earned. By late May, the movie had collected over $1.1 billion in revenue.

Manohla Dargis of the New York Times attributes a large amount of the success to Joss Whedon, stating that,

“Avengers: Age of Ultron isn’t half bad, largely because of its director, Joss Whedon.”

Whedon returns as the writer-director for the newest addition to the Marvel Universe after having done the same for the first film, and he is joined by the star-studded cast who bring the super­heroes to life: Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson, Chris Hemsworth, Mark Ruffalo and Jeremy Renner all reprise their roles for “Ultron”, and viewers will be thankful this time around for the writers taking the time to explore more of each hero’s inner thoughts (mainly their fears).

In order to do so, three new superpowered friends are introduced to the screen—twin siblings Pietro and Wanda Maximoff (also known as Quicksilver and Scarlet Witch) portrayed by Aaron Taylor Johnson and Elizabeth Olsen, and the Vision, portrayed by Paul Bettany who audiences might recognize as the voice of J.A.R.V.I.S., Tony Stark’s A.I. system.

Florida International University student Jovany Betancourt was one of many fans who relished the introduction of these heroes to the storyline.

“Quicksilver was always one of my favorite characters in the Marvel Universe,” gushed Betancourt. “I’m glad to see that his inclusion in the movie wasn’t botched or something to be embarrassed for.”

While action films are notorious for their thinly padded plotlines which serve no other purpose than to allow violence as a centerstage element—it is a known fact that studios love their CGI effects—“Ultron” affords more in the way of how vulnerable these heroes are. If one is familiar with the character, they know that Scarlet Witch has a knack for messing with people’s heads using her powers of hypnosis and telepathy and this serves as a major plot device for the film. After the team is forced to visualize their worst fears as a debilitating tactic by the Witch, viewers are made to play guessing games to determine the lines of reality, allegiances and true desires.

The titular villain of the picture, Ultron, is nothing new in the way of mistaken yet volatile enemies, though his opinions on what constitute a better society are hardly within the realm of what most humans might think. At best, one could say his evil plan is very unique, though at worst, others might say it is a bit outdated considering it has been done before. Even still, Ultron is a formidable force to be reckoned with while he has the Avengers wrapped up in their heads.

Regardless of his ambition and malice, Erik Kain of Forbes points out that this villain also serves as a bit of comedic relief.

“Ultron is the funniest evil robot I’ve seen in a movie in a long time, maybe ever,” writes Kain. “He’s a lot like his “maker” Tony Stark, but with a dark, demented side.”

Arguably the most talked-about release of the summer season thus far, “Age of Ultron” has already proven itself as a major hit, and is sure to enjoy positive review energy flowing for the next few weeks. While Marvel geeks might rip the film over its dissimilarity to the comics, average audiences are guaranteed a cinematic treat.
ENJOYING WHAT MIZNER HAS TO OFFER
New Businesses Are Always Popping Up Around Mizner For Student To Enjoy

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It seems that all students have to do is drive south down US-1 and a new building has appeared overnight. Specifically, this pertains to the surrounding area of Mizner Park. Five plus years ago, to live in and around the Boca hotspot, Mizner Park, you only had a limited amount of choices and most of them were outdated, formica counter, apartments.

Lynn Alumni, Sean Reardon, is very active in not only the Lynn community but as well as the Boca community, which he calls home. Reardon started doing real estate a few years back and his career has taken off due to the growing popularity of "Downtown Boca."

"South Boca has been changing so rapidly even since I started doing Real Estate three years ago," said Reardon. "I have been substantially more busy due to the rising rate of apartment buildings and the influx of people trying to move into them. It seems that almost every other day a new location is either finished or being ground broken."

This school year alone two top of the line buildings have opened for rent in walking distance of Mizner. Camden, the first is located conveniently on US-1 and the second, The Mark, is located just south of Palmetto Place near restaurants such as Chop's Lobster Bar as well as Farmhouse Kitchen. Not to mention Yoko San which rivals Boca favorite Sushi Ray. With the rapidly growing restaurant scene in Boca it was just a matter of time for developers to come in and build as well as rebuild existing locations to capitalize on the growing market. With Lynn having larger and larger incoming freshman classes every year, the amount of students looking to live off campus is growing. As well as Boca Raton being named the 72nd best town to live in America. This directly results in more housing being built and with Mizner Park being a point-of-interest for Lynn students, it only make sense for this rapid increase of activity in Downtown Boca.

Camden and The Mark are just a few places that are new for this school year and the following year even more brand new apartment buildings are set to open. With the restaurant scene exploding, double the class size, and granite counter tops in every apartment it will not be surprising for Lynn students to take over the area known as Downtown Boca.
NO FUN IN THE SUN THIS SUMMER

While Most People Enjoy The Summer, A Few Are Stuck In Summer Classes

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Lynn students are busy taking classes over the summer for many different reasons.

While many students look forward to going on vacation during the summer, others will continue taking classes. The main reason that students take classes during the summer is to get their degree done in a shorter amount of time. Other students may just simply take summer classes to raise their GPA to meet graduation requirements.

Students say that the classes are not necessarily harder than normal classes but there is more work and cramming to do in a shorter amount of time. It also depends on the student if they are more skilled in the subject area they are taking or if they are taking the class because it is a requirement. Drew Bucknam, a business major is taking classes.

"To get the ones that are boring done and over with so I can enjoy the classes I actually like during the fall and spring semester," said Bucknam.

Bucknam also says that his GPA is not where he would like it to be so he is also taking a history class.

"History has always been an interest of mine, so I figured a history class will be an easy grade booster," said Bucknam.

Alexandra McDonald, a hospitality major is in the 3.0 program.

"The three year program is allowing me to get my hospitality degree completed earlier in my life so I can get a jump start on my career and get more experience at a younger age," said McDonald.

McDonald goes on to say that it is not very easy to take six classes per semester, but she says in the end it will be beneficial to her.

"I am in the 3.0 program, it is the only way I can graduate on time," said Victor Ferreira.

"I am taking summer classes to help bring some of my grades up," said Scott Gordan.

"I am taking summer classes so that I am graduate on time," said Greg Finkelstein.

As one can see there are many reasons why students take classes over the summer.