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BLOOMINGDALE’S
Local Retail Store Observes Breast Cancer Awareness Month

FOUNDERS DAY 2018
Campus Wide Celebration Honors Lynn’s 27 Year Of Growth

ANDY WALKER
Men’s Golf Brings In New Head Coach For Upcoming Season

PLACE OF HOPE
Children’s Organization Brings Awareness To Human Trafficking

Above: Drama and Conservatory of Music students showcased their musical chops during the four-performance run of The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber, belting out songs from some of Broadway’s biggest hits./LU Photo.
Bloomingdale’s at Town Center in Boca Raton recently hosted its annual breast cancer ribbon lighting outside the store, a symbolic event to recognize Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October.

Every year, the store launches the Give Pink Get More campaign. This event is exclusive to Bloomingdale’s cardholders, aimed to help in the fight against breast cancer. When individuals join, they donate $15 for the cause; then, Bloomingdale’s returns up to $250 in savings to the customer during October.

“When I first began in my role, it struck me as to how many of our customers and associates were going through treatment,” said Beth Rosenstein, operating vice president and general manager. “The company was already doing Give Pink Get More, but I wanted to make a bigger statement and to be known for something. Ten years ago, I had a 16-foot pink ribbon blow torched, placed it on the side of the building and planned the event to take place annually each October.”

One of the foundations Bloomingdale’s works with is the Breast Cancer Research Foundation (BCRF). Founded in New York City by Evelyn Lauder, BCRF conducts research to find a cure for all types of breast cancer.

“It’s a core value of ours to engage the communities we serve. If someone affected by this disease drives by our store and is given a moment of hope and support, that’s what we do it for,” said Rosenstein. “It is a huge unifier; we feel collectively proud to support our community.”

Bloomingdale’s also works with the Marisa Acocella Marchetto Foundation as part of this initiative. Acocella, a breast cancer survivor, is a graphic novelist and cartoonist for The New Yorker. Since 2006, her efforts have raised more than $1 million for cancer research and promoted direct support for underinsured women undergoing treatment.

“This initiative is so powerful and means a lot to the associates as well,” said Rosenstein. “If you don’t stand for something, you’ll fall for anything. It’s for the greater good.”

When Rosenstein transferred to the Boca Raton Bloomingdale’s, she sought to continue her fight for breast cancer awareness. In what has now been three years of lighting the pink ribbon, Bloomingdale’s have successfully aligned the corporate vision while supporting the community at-large.
Lynn’s annual Founders Day festivities kicked off yesterday, a celebration of the university’s progress since its inception as Marymount College in 1962.

To honor its tremendous growth in the last 27 years after the college was renamed in 1991, the Lynn family came together via numerous activities across campus.

The festivities began at 9 a.m. with breakfast in the Elmore Dining Commons with President Kevin Ross. Following breakfast, the annual canoe challenge began at noon on the Freiburger Residence Hall lawn.

“Every year, I look forward to Founders Day, being one of my favorite events on campus,” said Justin Vaca, junior. “This is my third year at Lynn and it seems like the festivities improve every year. My favorite part is always the food; they provide options that you don’t often see in the [Elmore] Dining Commons.”

Students and faculty chose to either participate in the canoe race or watch with anticipation on the sidelines. In addition to the race, numerous prizes were awarded to participants. These included the best costume, the most entertaining and the honorable “Golden Paddle” award.

“Although the Center for Student Involvement (CSI) was not running the event itself, we were assisting in many of the activities,” said Adler Marchand, CSI coordinator. “The production of Founders Day is always a team effort throughout all the departments.”

The Founders Day family picnic and festival began at 5 p.m. on the Schmidt and Green Center lawns. University employees and their families joined the student body for this part of the celebration with food, live music and activities. Attendees also enjoyed the student golf cart parade and learned the winners of the canoe challenge.

“I have gone to Founders Day every year since I was a freshman. It is bittersweet that this was my last time attending this event, but I love how each year it brings the entire campus together,” said Ulsadat Notrez, senior.

As yesterday’s occasion demonstrated, Lynn has grown immensely over the past 56 years. Originally a women’s junior college
as Marymount, the institution now has students from more than 90 countries. Also the sports programs continue to make the Lynn community proud with 24 national championships across the 19 teams.

Whether students chose to celebrate Lynn’s history by learning at the Great Beginnings breakfast with President Ross, battling for bragging rights in a canoe or by enjoying a wealth of baked goods at the picnic, there is little doubt that Founders Day was once again one of the most exciting days of the year.
Former PGA Tour athlete Andy Walker was named the head coach for the Fighting Knights’ men’s golf program.

With more than a decade of experience and a variety of coaching stops at both the collegiate and professional levels, Walker comes to Lynn with an impressive resume. His experience began as a youth. In fact, he has known golf would be a part of his life since pre-school.

At five-years-old, Walker developed a passion for golf. He quickly put this love to work, playing Division I golf at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. There, Walker won numerous top honors, respect and the 1997 NCAA National Championship.

“I had such a great experience at Pepperdine as a student-athlete and a coach. Coaching made me feel like I was a part of that college golf atmosphere again,” said Walker.

After succeeding at the collegiate level, Walker played professionally for over a decade. While touring the world he realized his true calling: coaching amateur golfers.

“Even when I was playing professionally, I was always helping players and my competition,” said Walker.

He began his coaching career at South Mountain Community College in Phoenix, Ariz., where he worked for five years. Coming to Lynn brings its own expectations. With the Lynn golf team reaching national recognition this past spring after winning its first-ever NCAA Division II Championship, the hope is that Walker can continue the winning streak.

“Golf is a compromise between what your ego wants you to do, what experience tells you to do and what your nerves let you do,” said Walker, recalling a quote from a former fellow PGA Tour golfer.

The new head coach believes that determination in the classroom translates to increased performance on the golf course. With that, he hopes to push his athletes both academically and physically.

To monitor Walker and his program’s success, please visit lynnfightingknights.com.
Place of Hope, the largest faith-based, family-style children’s organization in the southern region of the United States, recently hosted a Human Trafficking Awareness Brunch to promote dialogue across the community.

The occasion welcomed individuals to discuss the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harboring and/or receipt of youth for exploitation purposes. With Florida ranking third in the nation regarding human trafficking, many point to these events as imperative in stopping the problem.

“Unfortunately, the U.S. has come to know human trafficking far too well,” said Tal Gir, junior. “There are numerous organizations out there to help people escape it, but we need awareness to make a change.”

The sold-out event underscored the importance of being completely aware of one’s surroundings when in public, especially in these areas: movie theaters, grocery stores and parking lots. Also, Place of Hope highlighted multiple ways to address witnessing these activities.

“At the event, I saw how human trafficking is a terrible epidemic globally, but the continuous issue is that no one says anything until it is too late,” said Lauryn Harris, sophomore. “It’s crazy to see that these things are happening locally in our backyard.”

In addition to prevention techniques, participants at Place of Hope’s Brunch considered the role of online dating in relation to human trafficking. With the open nature of the internet and social media sphere, the threat of encountering an individual with a hidden agenda is far greater than ever.

“We saw how traffickers are targeting teens and young adults,” said Gir. “The situation is much more dangerous than people realize.”

Individuals who feel they might be in danger of coming across human sex trafficking or know somehow in such a situation are encouraged to contact the national hotline at (888) 373-7888.
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SAB Comedy Tour
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The annual Business Symposium will be held on Nov. 14, in the Wold Performing Arts Center. This event will feature more than 40 industry experts./LU Photo.
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Above: Lynn University has been ranked as No. 1 by the USNews as the region’s most international school for the second year. LU Photo.

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Lynn’s Watson Institute scholars recently participated in a tree-planting
restorative effort at Virginia Key, a 1,200-acre barrier island in Miami.
The island, home to a wide range of coastal habitats, is situated within
a highly productive marine corridor consisting of extensive tracts of
seagrass beds and coral reefs. Organized by the volunteer-based
Museum Volunteers for the Environment (MUVE), the social activity sought to
engage residents in restoring coastal environments that once thrived in
Miami.
“I didn’t know what to expect as we headed down to Miami to volunteer with
MUVE,” said James Okina, freshman. “It was the most beautiful feeling
knowing that many years to come our efforts would stand tall, defying the
fiercest of conditions.”
MUVE’s approach to ensuring a healthy environment focuses on educating volunteers and the
community about environmental stresses. Particularly, its goal is to have locals be active participants in making a difference.
“The MUVE project encourages those in the local community to take action for their surroundings through encounters
with science and nature,” said Fernando Bretos, MUVE executive director.
With the help of the City of Miami and Miami-Dade County, invasive species were removed from the area before it was flattened for optimal planting. Once the area was cleared, MUVE volunteers were needed to stop the return of these invasive plants. After much research and insight from those surrounding the area, it was determined that an area at the top of the dune was most suitable for native plant species – beach creeper, cocoplum and saw palmettos – to thrive.
As the Watson students recognized, this event served both community service and personal fulfillment purposes. Aligning with the vision of the scholar program at Lynn, this initiative allowed participants to leave an environmental legacy while also furthering ecological awareness in South Florida.
Professor Robert Watson recently hosted the first Dialogues Speaker Series event of the semester, A Primer on the Midterm Election 2018, in the Wold Performing Arts Center.

Susan Bucher, Pamela Goodman and Brenda Snipes joined Watson as guest speakers to educate the crowd on the importance of tomorrow’s election.

Bucher serves as the supervisor of elections for Palm Beach County and previously was a member of the Florida House of Representatives. Goodman was president of the Express division of The Limited Inc. and has held various leadership roles in the League of Women Voters, while Snipes currently serves as the supervisor of elections for Broward County.

The panel of women had a clear passion for promoting voting and civility for all. Throughout the presentation, Watson asked his guests about cybersecurity within voting, what they would like to see change and the many ways individuals can vote.

“We need to get folks involved,” said Snipes. “There is a science to the election process. There are people that study this process and focus on the people that regularly vote.”

Placing more responsibility on today’s youth, the speakers acknowledged voting is no longer in their hands. Instead, they insisted, young people across the country must stay engaged to make a difference.

“We are unbelievably diverse; every vote counts,” said Goodman. “I wouldn’t encourage people to look at the polls as they aren’t always right. These elections aren’t just for your future but your children’s futures as well.”

Throughout the hour-long event, the importance of voting was discussed regularly.

“You carry something so powerful with your vote. When you do not [vote], you are just throwing that power in the trash,” said Snipes. “It all starts with that single vote.”

Hoping to educate and encourage individuals to vote, the guest speakers stressed the importance of utilizing social media. Through engaging dialogue and discussion, the panel underscored the difference one vote can make.

The Dialogues Speaker Series will continue with three more events in the spring semester, featuring Richard Norton Smith, professor Mark Luttio and Deborah Oppenheimer.

For more information, visit Lynn.edu/events.
Above: The guest speakers put an emphasis on how the coming elections fall in millennials’ hands, not the baby boomers’. Staff Photo and Cover Photo/L. Eisenberg.
The Women Empower Expo, focused on assisting entrepreneurs, go-getters, executives and all others with a dream to turn their plans to reality, will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Greater Fort Lauderdale/Broward County Convention Center from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The expo will provide women the opportunity to network with entrepreneurs, learn from female leaders and discover strategies to take their business to the next level. The event will include 70 speakers, 30+ keynotes, panels and workshops, 80+ vendors, action plan coaching and meet-and-greet sessions.

“We are expecting around 3,000 people for this upcoming event,” said Alexa Carlin, founder and CEO of the Women Empower Expo. “We will have panels about personal branding and how to promote your business on Instagram, how to transition from a [typical day] job to being CEO, how to create more abundance in your life and how to ask for a raise and get that executive position.”

Carlin launched the Women Empower Expo in 2016; it quickly became one of the largest events in the country for female entrepreneurs. An entrepreneur and a nationally renowned public speaker, Carlin shares her story and experiences with people worldwide.

“In 2013, right before I was set to graduate college, I had this crazy near-death experience,” said Carlin. “My body was going into septic shock, they had to induce me into a medical coma and the doctors told my entire lives, and this can help them do just that.”

Carlin strongly encourages college students to attend the expo as a way of forming different connections and discovering various opportunities to become successful after college. Following Carlin’s mission of making a difference in at least one life each day, the event is sure to leave a lasting impact on attendees.

Discounted tickets for students are available for the Women Empower Expo at bit.ly/wexftl18 using the promo code student.
The Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin counties recently encouraged residents to participate in On the Table, a community-wide civic engagement initiative.

On the Table was designed to bring people together for a single day, share a meal and discuss meaningful ideas to strengthen their community.

The mealtime discussions took place throughout the day and the topics were determined by those sitting around the table. The impact report resulting from local attendee surveys will aid these communities in obtaining grants, creating policy and change, and increasing future volunteerism.

“I think it is important to hear from everyone in the community,” said Corrie Keller, Community Foundation senior director of marketing and communication. “It doesn’t matter how rich you are or how old you are, everyone deserves to be heard.”

The On the Table initiative began in Chicago by the Chicago Community Foundation and has since gained support from community foundations nationwide. This year, nine U.S. cities will participate in the initiative.

“On the Table is a day of community conversation, where people from all walks of life can discuss issues that are directly affecting them,” said Keller.

Community Foundation recognizes that the best conversations are often held over a meal. The On the Table initiative is an event where people can share their stories and discuss ways to take action in their communities.

“Ultimately we want to create community change,” said Keller.

Locally, numerous organizations and companies are partaking in the On the Table event. Many universities hosted similar events on their campus, allowing students to enjoy a meal together while having a conversation about issues they face on campus and within the community.

For more information about On the Table and how to get involved, please visit http://onthetablefl.com.

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SAB Comedy Tour
11/9 @ 7:00 p.m. I AG Theater

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Above: The men’s soccer team will play in its third straight NCAA Division II tournament. The men will take on Sunshine State Conference rival, Palm Beach Atlantic on Saturday at 7 p.m/LU Athletic Communications.
Emily Weisberg, graduate student, excelled in her final season as a member of the Lynn women’s soccer program.

Weisberg’s college career recently came to an end following the team’s season finale against Nova Southeastern. The defensive star contributed greatly to the program, totaling 12 goals and 12 assists throughout her career as a Fighting Knight.

For many, serving as a student athlete is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. All the early morning practices, locker room traditions and late-night bus rides returning from road games are part of the journey. As Weisberg acknowledges, the memories and friendships these athletes cultivate during their college careers makes for a bittersweet ending.

“Going in as the underdog and beating some of our rivals, like Barry and Tampa, were some of the best moments,” said Weisberg. “Those are the times I will always remember many years later.”

When she joined the soccer program in 2015, the thought of her collegiate career coming to a close seemed like a distant proposition. Three years later, her new reality of life after soccer has begun to hit home. Still, Weisberg finds comfort in knowing she will continue to be involved with the sport to which she has dedicated countless years.

“People aren’t lying when they say these four years fly by,” said Weisberg. “I know soccer will always be around me, so it’s not a goodbye forever. I look forward to staying involved with soccer, whether as a coach, playing at the professional level or even just watching my kids play one day.”

Now that the soccer season is over, Weisberg has much more downtime. She plans to embrace her final few months of graduate school before pursuing the possibility of playing at the professional level.

“I plan on taking it day by day, working out with [Lynn affiliate] FTX Sports Performance to stay in shape and spending a lot of time at the beach,” said Weisberg.

After graduating in May with an MBA in marketing, she hopes to venture into the international level of professional soccer.
FORMER FIGHTING KNIGHT SUCCEEDS IN MODELING

Alumna Penascino Uses Collegiate Lessons To Find Passion

By ABBY SEARS and NOELLE AGENOR
Staff Writers

Shortly after walking across the graduation stage in May, Lynn student athlete Mariah Penascino cemented a modeling career after landing a job through social media.

Penascino has skyrocketed in the modeling world; she was recently featured in magazines, Miami Fashion Week and New York Fashion Week. In just four months, she has been chosen to walk for four major designers: Michael Lombard, HoudaEE, Yik Styles and the Amme Collection.

“I recently had just walked for the showcase in Miami through Society Fashion Week,” said Penascino. “When that was over, I immediately began contacting designers in the New York showcase.”

Prior to becoming a professional model, Penascino’s first love was basketball. After serving as a manager for Lynn’s men’s team, women’s head coach Julia Huddleston offered her the opportunity to join the women’s squad in a practice capacity. Originally a transfer to the team, Penascino quickly became a vital member by her senior year.

“When Coach Huddleston offered me a spot on the team, I very quickly agreed,” said Penascino. “My passion and love for the game was still there, so I knew it would be the right call.”

After extensive work and preparation, Penascino’s work ethic was recognized by Huddleston who decided to add her to the roster so she could play her final years of eligibility for the Fighting Knights. During Penascino’s final season, she was promoted to team captain, assuming one of the team’s main leadership roles.

A double major in psychology and criminal justice, Penascino chose to test the modeling waters. Her first fashion show occurred during her undergraduate studies, a production by Professor Lisa Dandeo and her students.

“I was in both shows my junior and senior years,” said Penascino. “After seeing how much I grew from one year to the next, I decided to expand my horizons and start modeling more seriously.”

Penascino is signed with two modeling agencies – GEM Talent Agency and BEST Agency Miami. She now models for various clothing and swimwear companies throughout South Florida. Consequently, she transformed her social media platforms to serve as an outlet for her
creative work.

“I’m so grateful for the designers allowing me to let their designs come to life on the runway,” said Penascino.

Due to her success with smaller agencies, Penascino hopes to sign with a well-known fashion or commercial company. Ultimately, she hopes to find herself on the covers of national magazines.

“The sky is the limit in the industry. With my drive and dedication, I can do anything,” said Penascino.

While she may not be following the path her studies at Lynn might have indicated, Penascino is excelling on the brightest of stages. For more information on her modeling career, individuals can visit her Instagram - @Supremeryee.

Above: Penascino finished her career as a Fighting Knight averaging 5.9 points per game and a 35.8 shooting percentage. / Stock Photos.
After graduating in 2015 with a degree in hospitality and tourism management, Daniel Parra’s success is evident in his work at the Wyndham Boca Raton.

As the sales manager, Parra facilitates the ongoing relationship between his hotel and Lynn. After the university welcomed more than 750 undergraduate students earlier this semester, Housing and Residence Life had to house some students off campus at the Wyndham.

While some may prefer the university environment over the hotel environment, Parra encourages students with living arrangements at the Wyndham to value the experience, viewing it as one most of their peers will never have the opportunity to embrace.

“Once [students] move into their respective dorms, they should remember that there are many Lynn partner organizations in the immediate area,” said Parra. “The relationships could translate into employment opportunities in the near future.”

While the connection between Lynn and the Wyndham existed prior to Parra joining the team, he has thoroughly enjoyed fostering the bridge between the two parties.

“It is an honor to work with an employer who has a partnership like ours with my alma mater,” said Parra. “The fact that Lynn is still so very present in my career speaks volumes of the way the school takes care of and mentors each student.”

He acknowledges Professor Ralph Norcio’s mentoring and teaching skills for playing a significant role in Parra’s preparation for the professional workforce. While various Lynn staff members also played an important role for him, the University’s numerous networking events and workshops provided ideal resources for Parra.

“Some advice I wish someone would have given me is not to rush the academic experience. Use all the resources made available to you by the [Hannifan Center for Career and Alumni Connections] and additional networking and professional events,” he said.

Parra is yet another example of how diversity, connections and networking play key roles in life after Lynn. For the ongoing relationship between Wyndham and the university, his role is paramount.
JACK BEQAJ LEAVES LASTING IMPACT

Family Endowment Fund Pushes Medical Research

The Jack Beqaj Endowment Fund, named after Lynn senior Jack Beqaj, has raised more than $1 million for medical research.

Beqaj has a unique medical history. At age five, he was diagnosed with Rasmussen’s encephalitis, a rare inflammatory neurological disease with symptoms that include severe seizures, loss of motor skills and muscle.

Despite the rarity of his condition, Beqaj overcame seemingly bleak odds. With the help of his family, physical therapists and the staff at The Hospital for Sick Children (SickKids) in Canada, he has continued to beat expectations in the face of medical crisis.

After seeing the impact SickKids had on their son’s life, the Beqaj family began the Jack Beqaj Endowment Fund in 2007. Since its inception, the foundation has raised $1,130,785.

“The major goal of the foundation is to support a lecture series that brings some of the best in the world to Toronto’s SickKids,” said Beqaj.

By providing cutting-edge technology and uniting the world’s leading experts, the fund’s founders hope to aid children with conditions similar to Beqaj’s. All the while, they look to pave the way for future treatments through rigorous research.

“The future of the foundation lies in continuing to bring the most innovative medical researchers together to share their findings,” said Beqaj. “The more people that share ideas, the more likely we are to have medical breakthroughs. We hope that the research the foundation funds will help find more accurate ways to treat seizures of all types.”

By overcoming insurmountable odds, Beqaj has continued to push his own medical limits. He never has allowed his condition to undermine his ability or limit his potential. With the foundation, he hopes to see a day in which all individuals with these medical restraints can live as freely as they desire.

For more information on the Jack Beqaj Endowment Fund and to donate, visit: www.sickkidsdonations.com/registrant/personalPage.

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Above: The Lynn swim team recently split their matches in a double-dual meet against Rollins College and second-ranked Nova Southeastern, with many of the athletes setting personal best records. LU Athletic Communications.
Disney recently released the trailer for its much-anticipated live action “Aladdin” remake, which received mixed reviews from the moment it hit the web. From Disney traditionalists to the average movie watcher, individuals did not take long to voice their opinions about the production. Many have taken to social media to comment on the recent release, preparing for the film to hit theaters in May 2019.

“I remember when I was younger and saw the movie for the first time,” said Rachel Margolis, graduate student and Disney fanatic. “I thought it was a great movie and really hope Disney doesn’t disappoint with the live action version.”

Some fans are upset by the portrayal of lead female character Princess Jasmine. Rather than the character’s typical Middle Eastern descent many have come to expect, the live action version is set to feature her with an Indian background. Due to this key cultural alteration, fans of the original animated film have argued that the remake will be inaccurate, offering a stark misrepresentation of Middle Eastern individuals.

In response to these charges of racial inaccuracy, Disney released a statement to Deadline.com. “Great care was taken to put together one of the largest, most diverse casts ever seen on screen. Diversity of our cast and background performers was a requirement,” said Disney in the statement.

Despite the negative feedback on social media, others across various platforms have voiced their support for the remake. Actor Will Smith, set to play the genie in the film, recently posted a promotional message that had a reach of more than three million individuals. Many supporters have chosen to take Smith’s path on this issue, embracing the differences between the two versions.

“I feel like the new live action movie will bring a different light to the original story,” said Margolis. “I hope the changes they are making will bring more of an audience to the classic movie as well.”

Whether individuals are harboring excitement or trepidation after viewing the teaser trailer, it is clear “Aladdin” is drawing significant interest. For many, May 2019’s blockbuster live action film cannot come soon enough.
A graduate of the 2014 class with a degree in multimedia journalism, Anne Marie Van Casteren has prospered in the local communications market after a diverse range of experiences at Lynn.

Van Casteren continuously found ways to stay involved during her time as an undergraduate. As a Fighting Knight, she played three years on the softball team and served as one of two representatives for the university’s student athlete panel. Van Casteren also played a significant role in iPulse, the student newspaper, during her collegiate years.

Starting as a staff writer in her freshman year, Van Casteren made the journey to managing editor during her senior year. She has worked to apply the lessons she learned in the newsroom to the various positions she has held since including her most recent role as public relations specialist for the City of Boca Raton.

“Within my position, I not only inform the public on all the exciting events, projects and initiatives taking place in Boca Raton, but I also assist in educating our community on city business, news and information,” said Van Casteren. As the public relations specialist for the City of Boca, Van Casteren has put much of her Lynn experience to use. Her leadership experience outside of iPulse as a resident assistant, community adviser and student ambassador came together to prepare her to succeed in her current position.

“I engage with the media to share all the great stories coming out of the city through all of our departments,” said Van Casteren. “From Municipal and Utility Services to the Gumbo Limbo Nature Center, I play a role in handling the various degrees of communication involved there.”

The former editor credits Lynn and its faculty for the opportunities that have shaped her into a communication professional. She feels they pushed her to never give up and to always deliver above expectations in every aspect of her life.

“I learned that it is really all about who you know, not what you do,” said Van Casteren. “That has been so crucial to my development as a young professional and has pushed me to really step out of my comfort zone. Building relationships is what got me to where I am today.”

Now with the City of Boca, Van Casteren has the pleasure of giving back to the community that has provided her with professional opportunities. To keep up with her work, please visit www.myboca.us.
Above: During her time at Lynn, Van Casteren savored every opportunity available to her, and she has found ways to use these experiences in her professional career with the City of Boca Raton. Photos/A. Van Casteren.
ANZO, a West Palm Beach Mediterranean kitchen inspired by the four corners of the world, recently announced its debut in Boca Raton with a variety of flavorful options.

ANZO’s menu is created for all lifestyles, offering options for vegan, vegetarian, gluten-free and paleo diets. Consequently, its team is confident in its ability to provide savory meals for all in Boca.

“I’ve eaten at the West Palm Beach location; my favorite combination is the turmeric rice with spinach, falafel and broccoli with a side of hummus,” said Becca Feldman, Boca resident and self-proclaimed foodie.

ANZO features a style similar to that of Chipotle Mexican Grill. The layout allows individuals to choose from a variety of bases, proteins, veggies, sauces and toppings.

By offering healthy food at reasonable price points, many have found that ANZO is an ideal choice when looking to stay fit this fall. The restaurant has numerous desserts to please those with a sweet tooth. Individuals can choose from gluten-free chocolate chip cookies, vegan walnut pistachio baklava or dessert jars of the season, all handcrafted with 100% soy-free and gluten-free ingredients.

As for beverages, ANZO offers craft sodas and house-made teas. Some of the original creations include iced matcha green tea and watermelon lemonade.

“After drinking the iced matcha green tea, I felt energized and ready to take on my day,” said Julia Miller, senior. “It has exactly what I need to prepare for the day.”

ANZO provides a nice addition to Boca’s restaurant market: a unique twist to modern Mediterranean cuisine. By implementing a build-your-own bowl environment, this location is sure to please those looking for a personalized dining experience.

ANZO will be located at 20642 State Road 7 in Boca’s Shadowwood Square. More information can be found at anzo.com.
ROCK N’ ROLL-ING ON THE RADIO

Altieri And President Ross Join Paese To Talk Classic Music

Above: Meagan Paese’s weekly segment recently featured President Kevin Ross and Anthony Altieri, vice president of Student Affairs. Photos/M. Paese.
The volleyball team gave the crowd a show recently against Eckerd College, winning a five set match in thrilling fashion. LU Athletic Communications.

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Last week, the Wold Performing Arts Center hosted Broadway actor Richard H. Blake as he reflected on his robust career. Stock Photo.
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Above: Lynn’s culinary creators hosted a sneak peak preview of some of the food options that will be available inside the new student center. LU Photo.
Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) is an issue that lingers long after an individual returns home from war. PTSD leaves veterans struggling to overcome the horrific events they witness overseas while working to transition back to an everyday life. While some may consider some noises to be mundane parts of life, these same sounds can prove devastating for veterans suffering from PTSD. Some with this traumatic disability constantly picture hearing bombs erupt, shots being fired or even combat members being killed. These memories build up to the many symptoms seen today – depression, anxiety, guilt or the feeling one’s life is in danger.

The continuous problem at hand is that many doctors view PTSD as an issue all in the heads of veterans. In essence, these physicians assert that there is nothing mentally wrong. In fact, some suggest that these former soldiers have no need for psychiatric or psychological guidance.

As continued research shows us, though, there is a clear necessity to provide trained psychiatrists for our veterans. As a nation, individuals must draw awareness to the problem PTSD has become in recent years. Honoring veterans and continuing to acknowledge their medical needs must go hand-in-hand.

Commonly, the public views individuals with PTSD as “going crazy” or “losing their minds.” However, this could not be further from the truth; they simply have a problem that requires attention.

As the U.S. becomes more aware of the impact of war on the lives of veterans, the importance for increasing aid for these individuals has never been higher. Due to the lack of benefits they now receive, PTSD persists and will continue to do so. Most cannot afford to see specialists after returning from serving, forcing them to visit free clinics for yet another waiting game.

Without a doubt, PTSD has become an epidemic in the U.S. As a country, it is the responsibility of each individual to assist veterans in any way possible, as this nation would be nothing without them. Veterans have fought for this country, and it is now our responsibility to fight for them.

By DYLAN M. KLIM
Assistant Editor

Above: 20 percent of the veterans who served in either Iraq or Afghanistan suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder./Stock Photo.

Note: The opinions shared in this article are those of the writer and do not represent iPulse.
Misael Castillo, a New Jersey native, has a far more adventurous story than the average college student.

After graduating high school in 2015, Castillo took a road less traveled, enlisting in the U.S. Armed Forces at age 18.

“Having family members who also served in the military, it was a dream of mine to do the same,” said Castillo. “Serving my country has always been something for which I have passion.”

Castillo served in the Army National Guard for nearly four years, learning much of what it takes to protect an entire nation in the process. Following his stint in the military, he returned home to play Division II baseball for the Cumberland County College Dukes.

“Having the opportunity to serve my country is something I have and will continue to do,” said Castillo. “I want to protect this country for as long as I can, in whatever way I can.”

After Castillo played as a student athlete for the Dukes in New Jersey for two full seasons, Lynn’s baseball head coach Rudy Garbalosa and assistant coach Chris Piperno took notice. Due to Castillo’s success at the Division II level in mind, the two chose to offer him a spot on the Fighting Knight roster.

“Since I was six-years-old, I have always had the dream of playing college baseball in Florida,” said Castillo. “Fulfilling that dream by coming to Lynn has definitely become my biggest accomplishment.”

With this dream fueling him, Castillo chose Lynn following an official visit in July. Identifying strongly with the athletic and academic opportunities across campus, he was certain he found the ideal landing spot.

Although he discovered the ideal university, the transition from the northeast to South Florida presented numerous challenges for Lynn baseball’s new arrival. Still, Castillo hopes to use his talent and hard work to be a strong addition to the team.

Now preparing for the upcoming season alongside his new teammates, Castillo plans to apply many of the lessons he learned in the Armed Forces to the baseball diamond. To keep tabs on him and the rest of the Lynn baseball program, individuals can visit lynnfightingknights.com.
Above: Aside from having a passion for serving his country, Castillo has always loved playing the game of baseball. Photos/M. Castillo.
Sgt. Jay Jeudy, freshman, experienced a heroic and somewhat astonishing path in finding his way to Boca Raton.

Jeudy, originally from Hollywood, Fla., lived with his father, step-mother and three younger siblings. At age 19 in October 2007, he enlisted in the U.S. Army with the goal of serving his country and assisting his family financially.

During his service in the Army, he was a part of 13 Bravo, a key contributor to the field artillery cannon crew. His first duty station was at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii, then Vilseck, Germany and lastly Ft. Carson in Colorado. Jeudy was deployed overseas three times – in Iraq from 2008-09, in Afghanistan from 2011-12 and 2014-15.

“My favorite part of serving was being able to travel the world, making friends that are lifelong brothers now,” said Jeudy.

During his service in the Army, Jeudy received numerous awards and commendations, as well as a combat badge for engaging in multiple firefights with Al Qaeda enemy insurgents.

Jeudy has a combined deployment of 36 months in combat zones. In March 2018, he was honorably discharged as a wounded soldier from the Army. After returning home to Florida, Jeudy wanted to further his education in the criminal justice field.

“I decided to use the 9/11 G.I. Bill to earn my bachelor’s degree,” said Jeudy. “I also sought to help my family financially by paying for my siblings’ college tuition.”

Jeudy was led to Lynn through his friends and from online research.

“At Lynn, I was able to find other veterans like myself very quickly, allowing me the chance to create a Veterans Club on campus,” said Jeudy.

After ending his time with the Army, Jeudy now serves as a military police reserve soldier assigned to the Ft. Lauderdale area. While his short-term goal lies in obtaining his bachelor’s degree in criminal justice, his long-term pursuit is a career in law enforcement, perhaps as a member of the FBI or CIA.
BRINGING VETERANS’ STORIES TO LIFE

Robert Watson Serves As Advocate For Military Members

Historian and professor Robert Watson continuously serves as an advocate for educating students about veterans and the stories they have to offer.

With each Veterans Day, Watson brings World War II veterans on campus, in addition to the students and faculty that served before joining the Lynn family. These individuals will be recognized today at 11 a.m. at Perper Plaza, featuring a speech from President Kevin Ross.

Watson has great pride in his role as an advocate for veterans, underscoring the importance of each individual. Previously he would reach out to the Department of Veterans Affairs in Lauderdale Lakes, but now they contact him.

“We need to educate students on these veterans and the stories that they have,” said Watson. “These WWII veterans were in their late teens and early twenties, jumping out of planes and fighting for their lives.”

Not only does Watson dedicate time to veterans today, but he incorporates educating students about veterans through his classes on campus as well. Watson assigns students specific veterans, offering a research angle into learning the stories of those who have served. In these classes, students must post their interview onto social media to promote awareness.

“The purpose of me doing this project is not only for students to understand veterans’ stories, but also to allow the stories to be made public,” said Watson. “When they post them online, we can send those videos to the library and they can be archived. This way their stories will never be forgotten and can be shared with future generations to come.”

In addition to these activities, Watson will take students to the Boca Raton Airport in late January to have first-hand experience with WWII bomber planes. Through this opportunity to sit inside these vehicles, students will learn more about both veterans and their commonly used means of transportation.

“Not every day do students get a chance to sit inside vintage bombers and meet more than a dozen WWII veterans,” said Watson.

Watson is one of many at Lynn that places high significance on appreciating those who have served. His hope is that students will use the opportunities he provides to truly change veteran awareness in the local community.
Congratulations to Christian Boniforti on being named Lynn’s chief strategy and technology officer. LU Photo.

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Lynn recently celebrated the unveiling of its 24th National Championship won by the Men’s Golf team. LU Athletic Communications.
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Above: Emannuelle Le Tertre placed eighth overall in the Sunshine State Conference championship, the fourth top-10 individual finish at the SSC Championship in the program’s history./LU Athletics Communication.

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Roughly one year following its formation, the vision of Lynn’s Social Impact Lab has remained steadfast under the watchful eye of Associate Director Erina McWilliam-Lopez.

Originally from Boston, Mass., McWilliam-Lopez never foresaw the career path she would eventually take. Never could she have imagined the opportunity she would receive to make a difference while also empowering individuals at the global level.

After obtaining two degrees in public relations and public administration in her collegiate years, McWilliam-Lopez worked in a variety of corporate marketing jobs before switching to a career of social impact and establishing roots with her family in California.

She began her social impact efforts working as the director of impact programs, focused on impact investing and curriculum design. It was there she would meet her eventual business partner Jerry Hildebrand and President Kevin Ross, an individual intent on bringing the two change-makers to Boca Raton.

“It was a such an incredible, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to come to a place where the president of the university is completely supportive of how we could affect the ecosystem throughout campus,” said McWilliam-Lopez.

McWilliam-Lopez and Hildebrand formed the Center for Social Impact to help generate a positive impact, both locally and globally, through sustainable business concepts.

“Something important that students should know about the Lab is that we’re really focused on experiential learning,” said McWilliam-Lopez. “We want you to take all of the knowledge from the classroom and help you implement it on the ground, in the street and around your community.”

Although the Social Impact Lab is still in its early years, its founders continue to take strides toward creating programs that will help students throughout their college years and prepare them for life in the workforce. In the past year, they have partnered with the Watson Institute to create the social entrepreneurship major, sent several students abroad with the Ambassador Corps program and gained the fastest recognition as a fair-trade university.

McWilliam-Lopez has played a large role in many of the new changes around campus. While she works primarily in the Lab, she continuously looks to spread the organization’s message across campus.

“Part of my role this year is running a faculty social impact task force,” said McWilliam-Lopez. “I am focusing on empowering the faculty at Lynn to infuse and innovate their curricula based on concepts of a new economy that relates to social justice, social impact and responsible business.”
Today, Lynn’s College of Business and Management hosts its second annual Business Symposium from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Wold Performing Arts Center and the International Business Center (IBC).

The Business Symposium, a one-day conference, features nationally recognized innovators, game changers and visionaries. The event’s organizers hope to bring the business community to students so they can learn more on the hottest topics in the industry. Significant time and effort was invested in planning this year’s Symposium, hoping to ensure individuals could hear from countless industry leaders.

“The Boca Raton area is a gateway to international business and a flourishing community of entrepreneurs,” said Dr. R.T. Good, dean of the College of Business and Management. “We want to create a platform for local business leaders to gather, share ideas, network and inspire future professionals. As the region’s most international university, there’s no better place for it to take place than Lynn.”

This year’s Symposium includes two keynote speakers and more than 40 breakout sessions. The two keynotes feature Cynthia Trudell, former chief human resources officer for PepsiCo, and David Clarke, chief experience officer and principal of PricewaterhouseCoopers’ digital ad agency.

The breakout speakers for this year’s event include Lynn alumni Brett Podolsky and Stephanie Cukier. Podolsky, recently named to the Forbes 30 under 30 list, is the co-founder of The Farmer’s Dog, an ECOERA healthy dog food company. Cukier is an assistant manager at Cia Maritima.

“For student opportunities, it is an incredible networking opportunity. There are founders, CEOs and executives coming from all around,” said Cassidy Kruse, graduate assistant for the College of Business and Management. “There are also internship opportunities here via nationally recognized speakers from across the country.”

Kruse and Tyler Hopkins, another graduate assistant, created an application that students can download prior to the Symposium. The app allows individuals to preview presentations, learn about the speakers and plan their day at the Symposium.
the event.
“Last year, I was a student ambassador for the inaugural Business Symposium where I had the chance to shadow one of the speakers,” said Kruse. “This opportunity allowed me to network with various industry experts.”
Registration for the Symposium begins at 7:30 a.m., and students can pick up their tickets on the third floor of IBC. Breakfast bites, a boxed lunch and a dessert bar will be provided throughout the event.

Above: The Symposium will feature more than 40 breakout sessions and two keynote speakers. The breakout sessions are led by Lynn students, employees and outside presenters. /LU Photos.
LYNN STAYS WITH THE THREE STRIPE LIFE

The University Renews Its $1 Million Contract With Adidas

By SAIGE GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

Keeping in mind the multitude of contracts Lynn holds, many consider the Adidas deal as the most notable in recent history.

The agreement, signed in late 2016, ensures the brand as the official footwear for all Fighting Knight athletes. Featuring a 50% discount for all student athletes and a variety of other perks, the contract has slowly grown on the various Division II programs on campus.

“I really like the quality of the gear we receive,” said Emily Weisberg, graduate member of the women’s soccer team. “Being an Adidas school has developed my loyalty to their brand as well.”

From the new sneakers to stylish jackets, the deal with Adidas has allowed Lynn athletes to show school spirit in some of the best ways possible. In fact, some even describe the apparel opportunities from the international retailer as jaw-dropping.

“It’s huge to be sponsored, knowing that we’re representing such a great brand,” said Meagan Shanahan, junior member of the women’s basketball team. “They’re supporting our success.”

Already home to 24 national championships, Lynn is reaching new heights with Adidas by their side through 2020. While the university’s athletic faculty and staff often go above and beyond for their student athletes, Adidas plays an equally vital role as well.

“Adidas is truly a global sports brand and, like Lynn, focuses on shaping the future through innovation,” said Devin Crosby, athletic director.

Adidas’ ultimate goal is to ensure the Fighting Knights have something for which to fight during every competition. By pouring an immense effort into the gear, Adidas seems to be providing attire in which all student athletes can take tremendous pride.

Above: The Adidas contract allows all Fighting Knight staff and athletes to recieve discounts on Adidas apparel./LU Athletics Communications.
Professor Lisa Dandeo’s fashion and retail class recently engaged in a question and answer session with Senior Beauty Editor Jenna Rosenstein from harpersbazaar.com at Town Center at Boca in Bloomingdale’s.

Rosenstein talked about her life as an editor and finding ways to live a balanced life while working a job that heavily relies on the media. She offered insights on her press trips to Paris and discussed how she found her passion for fashion.

“I found my inspiration in magazines and from my mom,” said Rosenstein. “My mom is the general manager here at Bloomingdale’s, so I grew up with fashion.”

Rosenstein graduated a semester early from college and missed her graduation due to work. In fact, she missed out on numerous experiences earlier in her life due to her career obligations.

“I would have taken more time for myself before diving right into work,” she said. “If there is any advice I would give to you all, it would be to not become obsessed with your work.”

Rosenstein understands the importance of a work-life balance. Preparing for her wedding on Nov. 24, she has had to embrace life-changing moments to balance her private and work lives. Rosenstein acknowledges the key to enjoying oneself lies in occasionally escaping work mode, putting all devices away to savor time with friends and family.

Rosenstein also offered advice for students interested in pursuing a career in the fashion industry.

“You have to find your niche and what sets you apart from other bloggers and YouTubers,” said Rosenstein. “Investigate people and find a voice for whatever you are passionate about.”

For more information about Rosenstein, individuals may visit her Instagram, @jennarosenstein, and follow her articles on harpersbazaar.com
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On Thursday, Nov. 8, Lynn hosted its annual State of the University address. Photo/N. Cleri.
THANKSGIVING EDITION

A TIME FOR GRATITUDE

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Woods And Mickelson Battle Highlights Holiday Weekend

TOP FILM CLASSICS
Movies To Aid In The Thanksgiving Celebration

THE LOCAL HOLIDAY
Lynn Students Embrace Celebration On Campus

Above: Lynn alum and Peace Corps member Kyle Butcher has used his athletic background to strengthen sports camps and exercise activities across Macedonia since 2016. Photo/K. Butcher.
Throughout the past few years, citizens across America and the world have endured tragedy in many forms, whether it be mass shootings, natural disasters or perils of war.

From international conflict to national dispute, 2018 can easily be categorized as one of the toughest years in modern American history. Still, we have much to celebrate as a nation. As such, we would like to welcome Thanksgiving break and the upcoming holidays with warm receptiveness, encouraging our readers to cherish the final stretch of the semester and year overall.

To take things back, we reflect on the good, the bad and even the random happenings across the country.

Before we even reached summer, moviegoers were treated to superhero thrillers in Marvel’s Avengers: Infinity War and Black Panther. By offering commentary on current issues while also maintaining their entertaining edge, these films left fans eagerly awaiting the next installment in the series.

With each passing day, we grew increasingly closer to the ultimate summer meeting between President Donald Trump and North Korea’s Kim Jong-un. While this international story dominated headlines, the World Cup and Royal Wedding also absorbed much of the news cycle at the midpoint of the year.

As we inched our way through fall, the nation witnessed the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh. Despite much controversy and numerous legal battles, this laid the foundation for the recent midterm elections. All the while, environmental issues intensified as hurricanes ravaged the southeast and red tide overtook Florida.

At iPulse, we recognize the significance in taking time to appreciate all of the good in the world, so we ask for all of our loyal readers to cherish the world around you, for there is always hope beyond our struggles.

If we all do this, we will surely be able to conquer the rest of this year.
Next week’s pay-per-view face-off between PGA golfers Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson has all the makings of a Thanksgiving weekend classic.

While football is the commonly celebrated sport at this time of year, the showdown between the two elite athletes sets the stage for golf to establish relevancy. Especially as their season came to a close more than a month ago, the chance to draw attention to their sport has both Woods and Mickelson excited.

“It’s an opportunity for us to bring golf to the masses in primetime during a period where we don’t have much going on in the world of golf,” Mickelson told ESPN in late August. “It’s a way to show a side you don’t normally see, allowing you to hear some of the interaction between us.”

The pay-per-view event, set for Friday, Nov. 23, at Shadow Creek Golf Course in Las Vegas will feature a $9 million prize to the victor. Per sports wagering brand Westgate Superbook, Woods is the heavy favorite at -200, meaning bettors must offer up $200 dollars on a Woods victory for the chance to win $100. To create revenue, the showdown brings a $19.99 charge, streamed live by most cable services.

While Woods and Mickelson both see the potential impact of their matchup next week, the local community also identifies with the excitement. Both golfers are well connected with South Florida, leading individuals across the area to hold high expectations for the affair.

“It’s really going to be fun to see two figures that, at their peaks, were the most dominant golfers around finally facing,” said Jenny Ayala, graduate student and former member of the Lynn women’s golf team. “It’d be really cool for Tiger to win for his comeback statement, but Mickelson is a short game artist around the greens.”

Assuming this Thanksgiving showdown is received well by viewers, Woods and Mickelson hope to inspire a series of high-stakes, head-to-head matches each year. They want to forever alter the way golf is perceived by implementing a varied match play format, featuring numerous challenges mid-match including longest drive, closest to the hole and longest putt.

While most eyes will focus on college football’s rivalry matchups or the NFL’s annual Thanksgiving Day meetings next week, the bout between Mickelson and Tiger cannot be overlooked. For some, the future of the sport lies in the hands of the two golfing icons next Friday.

To watch the showdown, individuals can check with their local service provider or visit live.bleacherreport.com.
Above: Throughout their illustrious careers, Mickelson and Woods have become household names, garnering numerous wins both across the U.S. and internationally./Stock Photos.
TOP 10 THANKSGIVING FILMS

Preparing For Turkey Day The Right Way

By BALCA SAGMANLI
Staff Writer

With Thanksgiving approaching, it is time to gather alongside friends and loved ones to watch classic holiday films. These top-ten movies are sure to assist in welcoming the joyous occasion.

   Charlie Brown’s attempt to string together a Thanksgiving dinner is the perfect beginning to a holiday movie marathon.

   For anyone who loved The Addams Family, this is a must-watch. In this Hollywood hit, Wednesday Addams savagely reconstructs the Thanksgiving story during a camp show.

   Those traveling home during Thanksgiving break will especially relate to the adventure and humor throughout Planes, Trains and Automobiles.

4. “Scent of a Woman” (1992)
   This film earned Al Pacino an Oscar and has become a must-see Thanksgiving film, teaching the audience to keep an open mind during the holiday season.

5. “Miracle on 34th Street” (1947)
   This timeless holiday film takes place during the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day parade and prepares viewers for Christmas as well.

   Kevin McCallister is one of the youngest and greatest troublemakers of all time in this holiday centric comedy.

7. “Funny People” (2009)
   Adam Sandler and Seth Rogen star in this comedy-drama film, written and directed by Judd Apatow. Sandler’s character, George, delivers an unforgettable Thanksgiving speech.

   This film is perfect for those looking to watch romantic comedies during the holiday season. “Rom-coms and family comedies are so ideal for the holidays,” said Julia Gordon, digital art and design major.

   In an aptly named film for a Thanksgiving movie marathon, viewers will join main character Claudia Larson on a journey to spend the holiday with her family.

    This animation is perfect to watch with the younger members of one’s family. Plus, it will bring back memories for the adults as well.

Above: A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving (left) and Addams Family Values (right) are two holiday classics guaranteed to delight viewers during their Thanksgiving breaks./Stock Photos.
Going home for Thanksgiving break can be a challenge for many students; however, some manage to keep the spirit alive when not returning home for the holiday.

Lynn is home to a large number of international students and those with homes outside of Florida, making it difficult for them to travel home for the week-long break. Plus, the winter break only three weeks later heightens the pressure on students when deciding whether to head home in mid-November.

“I would love to go back to New Jersey,” said Chelbie Smith, junior. “But, I think it might be pointless for me. I work locally and winter break is shortly after. I will have a ‘Friendsgiving’ with my friends here, so it runs a close second to being home.”

As Smith mentioned, Friendsgiving is a way for many students on campus to make the best of the situation. In fact, Elmore Dining Commons employees prepare a special dinner for those choosing to stay on campus.

“I don’t think staying is a total bust. I go home often; while I do miss my family, I don’t mind staying here with my friends,” said Crystal Grady, junior. “I went home my freshman year and had to stay my sophomore year, so I just might stay as well this year.”

With the hectic work schedules of many Lynn students and countless other obligations, heading home for the week-long break simply is not feasible for some. Friendsgiving, FaceTime, Skype and Lynn’s annual alternative fall break trip are ideal ways to stay busy during the holiday.

“Not having the chance to return home is fine by me. I see my family together often outside of Thanksgiving,” said Ke’vona Phillips, junior. “I know multiple individuals partake in the alternative fall break trip as a way to embrace the holiday in South Florida.”

As always, the best way to enjoy Thanksgiving on campus is to join other students. Regardless of the activity, event or dining option, Phillips, Grady and Smith all show that it only takes a bit of effort to make the best of the holiday away from home.
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Canoe Challenge Returns

GOING VEGAN
Local Restaurant Transforms Menu

Above: Lynn University’s annual alumni holiday party will be held in the Wold on Dec. 13 @ 7 p.m. LU Photo.
Of the many changes that accompanied the new academic year, one of the more prominent ones brought two area coordinators to Lynn’s Housing and Residence Life team – Brian Gaida and Mackenzie Kegley.

Kegley is from a small town in rural Virginia and Gaida is from upstate New York. For both undergraduate and graduate school, Gaida attended the State University of New York at Plattsburgh where he obtained three degrees, including two master’s degrees. In college, Kegley was heavily involved with campus activities on and off campus, pushing her to pursue a career in housing.

“I enjoyed being involved more than I enjoyed being in the classroom. Soon I realized that I could make a career out of it,” said Kegley.

Like Kegley, Gaida was also heavily engaged in campus activities; he became involved in Residence Hall’s Community Government during his collegiate years. As he became more active in his leadership role in Community Government, he was encouraged to apply for a resident assistant position.

“Being a resident assistant opened my eyes to different opportunities and pushed me to pursue a degree in student affairs and higher education,” said Gaida.

From the moment they stepped on campus for their interviews during the summer, Gaida and Kegley felt right at home.

“Everyone was so friendly and made us feel like a part of the community, even before the interviews were over. The beach and beautiful weather just made the decision even easier,” said Kegley. “The Lynn family has been super supportive and willing to lend a hand whenever needed.”

Both area coordinators have quickly found a love for the students and professional staff. They each believe they have come to an institution where their voice matters, where they can make a difference.

“No matter who I have interacted with on campus, everyone has taken a genuine interest in getting to know me, making me right at home,” said Gaida.

Both Gaida and Kegley encourage all students to become involved in the local community.

“College will allow you to grow and provide so many opportunities, but you have to take advantage of them. You can’t expect the experiences to come to you without doing a little work yourself,” said Kegley.

Students with suggestions or questions are encouraged to visit with either of the new area coordinators. Gaida’s office is on the first floor of E.M. Lynn Residence Center, while Kegley’s is in the lobby of the Lynn Residence Center.

Above: Both area coordinators feel right at home, with the students and professional staff welcoming them with open arms into the Lynn family. LU Photos.
After graduating from Lynn in 2011 and 2014 with two degrees, Mohamed Abdalla applied his knowledge and succeeded in the community as the senior director of government and community affairs at Habitat for Humanity of South Palm Beach County.

Ever since his youth, Abdalla’s dreamed of becoming a pilot. Upon attending Lynn, his horizons were broadened, allowing him to discover his true passion.

Professor Sindee Kerker once took Abdalla and his classmates to Washington, D.C., to witness the Presidential Inauguration. At that moment, he found his calling post-graduation.

“We traveled all the way up to D.C., but we didn’t know what we were getting ourselves into,” said Abdalla. “Being present to witness history inspired me to come back and give back to the community. There is so much that can be done to make a difference. I knew Lynn was so unique that anything was possible.”

Abdalla now puts this inspiration to work in his role with Habitat for Humanity of South Palm Beach County. Working for one of the nation’s top non-profit organizations, his position involves numerous responsibilities. Abdalla’s primary job is to ensure politicians are held accountable for their actions by keeping track of the impact of policies, laws and amendments.

“I love dearly the politics, being able to work with lawmakers while ensuring the necessary transparency,” said Abdalla.

The Lynn alum is tasked with speaking with key political figures and presenting a case. He handles both local and state governmental issues, working to improve awareness in policy making.

“I have experience with the city council in Boca Raton all the way up to Senators Marco Rubio and Bill Nelson,” said Abdalla. “I must ensure that amendments through the federal government do not affect us, our organization or our affiliate.”

Most recently, Abdalla launched a young professionals group, which allows college students and other individuals from the community to give back. The group has traveled to Key West and Guatemala so far, but Abdalla expects more trips in
Abdalla never expected to have such a prominent role in the local community. His dream of flying planes took him to new heights he could have never expected.

“In my eyes, I am doing what is right for business and what is fair. I will continue to do what is right for my organization,” said Abdalla.

For more information about Habitat for Humanity of South Palm Beach, visit https://www.habitatsouthpalmbeach.org.
Founders Day 2018 Recap
One Of The Most Amazing Days On Campus

By Louis Eisenberg
Contributing Photographer

Above: Students and faculty chose to either participate in the canoe race or watch with anticipation on the sidelines. Staff Photos/ L. Eisenberg.
REBEL HOUSE GOES VEGAN

Additions To Menu Transform Local Restaurant

By LINDSAY MILLER
Staff Writer

Rebel House, a Boca Raton hotspot with an eclectic menu, recently diversified its options to better suit the needs of the local vegan community.

The new choices cover all aspects of the dining experience – appetizers, entrees and desserts.

“Rebel House is my go-to first date restaurant,” said Ali DiTuro, frequent customer and Boca resident. “Now with added vegan options, I will be able to explore new dishes and keep my dates happy regardless of their dietary needs.”

To begin the vegan meal experience at Rebel House, one can start with the mashed avocado and pea guacamole, topped with a charred ramp salsa served with sweet potato and celery root chips.

“I absolutely loved the sweet potato and celery root chips,” said Shainia Goldman, local vegan food enthusiast. “They were a bit soft and chewy, but still sturdy enough to pile on the guacamole.”

For the main course, Rebel House offers roasted cauliflower, consisting of a plate of cauliflower-cocoa purée, chili pepper, apricot chutney, mint, curry aioli and coconut. Diners may also opt for the black truffle and English pea agnolotti with roasted tomato, mushroom ragu, lemon and corn silk.

Rebel House also offers a vegan, gluten-free peanut butter blondie, made with chickpeas and topped with dark chocolate as well as coconut gelato.

“This dessert tasted like a perfect chocolate chip cookie, covered with ice cream,” said Julia Miller, senior. “It left my sweet tooth satisfied, which is hard to accomplish.”

Those seeking both a healthy and tasty meal in Boca may visit Rebel House at 297 E. Palmetto Park Rd. For more information about the menu, please visit lifetastesbetter.com.
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New Mexican Restaurant Opens On The Boardwalk In South Florida

BOCA’S BRUNCH SPOTS
Another Broken Egg And First Watch Serve As Top Brunch Locations For Students
With women in sports beginning to gain increased recognition for their tireless efforts, numerous organizations support the movement to uphold their support for social balance.

World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE) recently held its first-ever all-women pay-per-view event at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum in New York. This showcase, WWE Evolution, allowed women from any division of the wrestling brand to receive their moment in the spotlight.

“Women getting more recognition in sports is a great opportunity for people to realize that we work as hard as men when it comes to sports,” said Gabby Moreira, senior.

Not only did WWE Evolution represent all of the women’s hard work in the sports entertainment industry, but it also showed how the movement toward equality has strengthened. In fact, athletes including Ronda Rousey continue at the forefront with their efforts to highlight women sports stars.

Rousey, a WWE superstar, played a key part in the production of this year’s all-women event. In 2016, the WWE replaced the term “divas” with the more generic “superstars” in its continuous efforts to put individuals of all genders on a level playing field.

“History shows that women have had to struggle and fight to simply participate in any sport,” said Frank Torres, sophomore. “For them to now be at this point of recognition, to receive such honors for their dedication is absolutely amazing.”

Rousey provides a powerful example for young girls after competing at the Olympics and headlining multiple WWE shows. As the company wants to illustrate, the superstar shows by example that women can be strong and undeterred against any opposition.

“Rousey is on point here,” said Jaylen Snipes, junior member of the Lynn women’s basketball team. “I know many male athletes who simply cannot guard me. I’ve felt for a while now that girls need more recognition.”

Following the success of WWE Evolution, the brand has suggested it will continue to produce similar all-women showcases.
After working in Lynn’s Housing and Residence Life as a resident assistant and community advisor, Katheryn Milian realized her true passion upon graduation and chose to pursue a master’s degree in student affairs.

Prior to graduating in May with a major in public relations and a minor in drama, Milian was heavily involved on campus. In addition to Housing and Residence Life, she served as student ambassador, peer leader, library staffer and a key member of the Lynn Leadership Institute, among other roles. With all these accomplishments, Milian was named the 2017-18 female student of the year.

“One of the most important lessons I learned during my time at Lynn was that you get out of everything what you put in,” said Milian. “That’s something I try to live by now.”

When she began applying for jobs, she found difficulty in locating the perfect fit. Milian always loved serving as a resident assistant and community advisor, though, which provided her a pathway for the future.

Consequently, Milian chose to get her master’s degree in student affairs and is currently studying at Nova Southeastern University in Palm Beach Gardens. There, she is a graduate assistant for student staff development and resident academic initiatives in the Residential Life and Housing department.

“Student Affairs at Lynn completely changed my life,” said Milian. “Through that office, I took on various leadership positions on campus that showed me how much I loved helping college students.”

Milian credits Lynn for teaching her numerous lessons that she intends to carry for the rest of her life. As she looks forward to the future, she is confident her experiences as a Fighting Knight have prepared her to succeed immediately after her time at Nova Southeastern comes to a close.

“If I could give one piece of advice to students, I would tell them they do not need to follow their major,” said Milian. “I was open to new opportunities and found something more than a career, I found my passion.”
Above: The Cuba native has lived in Florida throughout the majority of her life. Photo/K. Milian.
Don Chepo’s Taco Shop, a new spot with delightful options for all, recently opened in The Boardwalk at Boca Raton.

The fresh taco restaurant is styled after the initial location, which opened in Wellington more than one year ago. The shop garnered success with its house-made, street-style tacos in North Palm Beach County, leading the restaurant to expand its flavor south.

“For those Mexican food lovers out there, this is the place to visit at least once,” said Becca Feldman, local vegan food blogger. “They have great vegetarian and vegan options as well. That’s what makes them so unique; it’s hard to find authentic Mexican food with such an inclusive menu.”

Chef and owner Dustin Parfitt, alongside his business partner Juan Gando, offer a diverse menu. Featuring fresh in-house corn tortillas, Chepo’s dishes can meet any dietary need.

The extensive menu offers appetizers, tacos, burritos, quesadillas, platters and desserts. In fact, Don Chepo’s dessert section has grown in popularity in recent months. One of the most popular desserts the location offers is the Apple Taco, consisting of two crispy spiced tacos, warm apple centers and silky smooth vanilla ice cream.

“The Apple Tacos were so satisfyingly crunchy with the perfect balance of warm cinnamon apple and refreshingly cold vanilla ice cream,” said Julia Miller, senior.

Don Chepo’s offers numerous seating arrangements, including those in the main dining room, community table and patio area. To embrace the culture of dining immediacy, Don Chepo’s also implemented expedited ordering, allowing individuals to pick-up their meals in takeout capacities.

Individuals interested in trying Don Chepo’s may visit the new location at 6897 SW 18th St. in Boca. More information can be attained via phone at (561) 571-7000 or online at donchepos.com.
Brunch, a meal that originated in the late 19th century, has grown in prominence recently with various options from local restaurants including Another Broken Egg Café and First Watch.

With so many options in the surrounding area, students and faculty have welcomed the brunch movement. Whether grabbing a bite to eat before class or gathering for a quick get-together, the numerous locations across the community allow all to embrace the trend.

“I love Another Broken Egg so much that I go almost every Sunday,” said Karla Gonzalez, senior. “My order is always the same, so they know me by name. My advice to potential diners would be to get there early, though, because the place fills quickly.”

For some, the traditional buttermilk pancakes and warm cups of coffee are more than enough for brunch. However, Another Broken Egg is one of the chains to feature egg dishes and a variety of special options, including gluten-friendly and seasonal menus. Their large variety of options suits any individual’s dining expectations.

“I like to go to brunch at either First Watch or Another Broken Egg with my colleagues occasionally on the weekends, especially when we have long work weeks,” said Adler Marchand, coordinator in the Center for Student Involvement. “We love enjoying good food and each other’s company at a nice place; everyone should try it out. Plus, they have a lot of choices on the healthier side.”

Similar to Another Broken Egg, First Watch has succeeded in the local market. Its customer-first approach pours into the menu philosophy, ingredients and amenities, offering a well-rounded experience. Having won numerous awards since 2015, First Watch stands as yet another ideal choice for brunch lovers in Boca Raton.

“I just started going to these brunch spots, and I’m happy I did,” said Jordan May, junior. “It’s more than just food. The experience at these places simply cannot be beat.”

Individuals interested in Another Broken Egg may visit the website at anotherbrokenegg.com and more information on First Watch can be found at firstwatch.com.
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- **Wellness Wednesdays**
  - 11/28 @ 11:30 a.m. | Perper Plaza

- **Soulful Knights**
  - 11/28 @ 6:30 p.m. | Elmore Dining Commons

- **Boot Camp**
  - 11/28 @ 6:30 p.m. | Fitness Center Patio

- **Ornament Hot Chocolate**
  - 11/28 @ 11:00 a.m. | Student Center Lobby

- **Therapy Dog Thursday**
  - 11/29 @ 3:30 p.m. | Trinity Lobby

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Every Wednesday, the Elmore Dining Commons serves acai bowls during lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. /LU Dining.

Recently, Lynn honored its veterans with a ceremony in the Perper Plaza /LU Photo.
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Above: Senior men’s basketball star Michael Baez was recently recognized by Hoops HD as one of the best players from the exhibition season./LU Athletic Communications.
Mitchell Albert, a Lynn alumnus with both a bachelor’s and master’s degree, excels as a faculty member at Marjory Stoneman Douglas high school in Parkland, Fla.

During his undergraduate studies, Albert specialized in financial valuation and investment management. With his professors’ guidance, he became extremely knowledgeable about the business field. Albert feels his future employment was greatly aided by the educational environment at Lynn.

“Those classes taught me so many real-world types of knowledge that have truly transformed my life,” said Albert. “As I became a high school marketing and hospitality teacher, those opportunities were paramount, allowing me to combine often real-world experiences and my acquisition of knowledge.”

Albert has particularly succeeded in his role by listening to student feedback. Throughout his time as a teacher, this intentional approach in the classroom has made a difference in countless students’ lives. In fact, some have moved on to high-profile careers in hospitality by using his methods.

“My program [has] grown and now has more than 300 students exploring a career in hospitality,” he said.

Albert’s program has grown immensely through the years, with more than 300 students exploring careers in the hospitality industry. Emily Finocchio, a Lynn senior majoring in marketing, is a prime example of a student who was strongly impacted by Albert and his teaching style.

“He was one of the teachers that always made time to help his students,” said Finocchio. “He would come in early or stay late. He had always insisted Lynn would be an ideal fit for me, and he was right.”

Finocchio was not the only student who chose Albert’s alma mater for their studies. His triplets – Seth, Carli and Harrison – all chose Lynn for their undergraduate pursuits as well. Without a doubt, Albert is thrilled to keep his children close to home, but he is even more pleased with the academic atmosphere they have chosen.

“Small class sizes mixed with amazing interaction with faculty that is truly invested in their students’ success is the perfect formula for a memorable and valuable college experience,” said Albert.

Albert has developed an unwavering love for his students, his job, his children and Lynn. He has fostered a multitude of relationships and credits Lynn for providing the opportunities that aided him in the workforce.

“It wasn’t until the tragedy that occurred this past spring that I truly knew my favorite aspect of teaching at Stoneman Douglas,” said Albert. “It’s the smiles and experiences I share with my students. We were reminded in the tragedy that life is precious and we need to cherish it.”

At Stoneman Douglas, Albert has succeeded like he did as a Fighting Knight. With all three of his triplets now at Lynn, he hopes to further his legacy as both a professional and an alumnus.

“Moments like that make every moment worth it.”

By ABBY SEARS
Staff Writer
When Julia Gordon plunged her young hands into the crisp, freezing water rushing through the rockhounding trough for the first time, she had no idea a childhood passion would blossom into a unique career.

At a young age, gemology became a passion for Gordon. Throughout all her pursuits, the unique industry continues as a cornerstone for her.

“My mother used to take my brother and myself rockhounding as kids,” said Gordon, senior. “Growing up, I always heard terms such as inclusions and the 3Cs—color, cut, and carat—thrown around. I didn’t fully understand what they were talking about, but it had already piqued my interest.”

Gordon will pursue her passion after graduating in December. She plans to attend the Gemological Institute of America (GIA) to pursue three graduate degrees. The driven gemologist already holds her applied jewelry professional certificate and is eager to work in the various aspects of her field while attending GIA.

Outside of gemology, Gordon holds numerous responsibilities at Lynn. She serves as the Hillel e-board treasurer, Chabad e-board vice president and Debate Team e-board president. Gordon’s meteoric rise through the ranks and significant involvement on campus might have lead her to employment in politics or religion, but her passion for precious stones has her returning to her roots for a career.

“Although being involved in religious groups has always been a part of my life, I did not want to make it my career,” said Gordon. “I have no doubt that I will always be involved with charity and religious organizations. However, I want to be able to have a career in a field separate from that.”

Gordon’s family eagerly awaits her arrival after graduating from GIA so she can work for the family business. Gordon’s grandparents own the Jewelry Judge Ben Gordon, an appraisal business in Houston. After attending GIA, Gordon’s responsibilities at the appraisal shop will range from evaluating the authenticity of jewelry to grading and weighing stones.

“I hope to learn from my grandfather, who has more than 65 years in the jewelry business, and to learn how to run a business successfully,” said Gordon.

Gordon’s enthusiasm for her
future in gemology knows no bounds. Nevertheless, Lynn and Gordon’s experiences here will remain near and dear to her heart for the rest of her life. Looking back on her time at Lynn, Gordon prides herself on all of her accomplishments, leadership roles and honors.

“I have learned a lot about myself and others during my time here. Knowing who you are and how you work best can define the next steps in your life,” said Gordon. “Lynn has helped me prepare for the future because it solidified parts of who I am as a person.”
By SHAWN JOHNSON
Editor-in-Chief

The Social Impact Lab recently hosted Marnix Huis in ‘t Veld, its first Changemaker Ambassador in Residence.

Huis visited the university to speak about the many ways he has left an imprint on Kenya. Particularly, he highlighted his efforts in founding and managing the Macheo Children’s Centre for orphaned youth in the African nation.

Macheo was founded after Huis volunteered at a Kenyan orphanage, where he learned of the immense number of area children in need of a home. Shortly thereafter, Huis began construction on the facility that now houses 56 of the country’s orphans.

“Because Kenya is a no-fly zone, we couldn’t send students to absorb all that Macheo had to offer to the community,” said Jerry Hildebrand, director of the Center for Social Impact. “Instead, he came here, spoke in seven different classes, visited with two centers locally in addition to meeting with a great deal of both faculty members and individual students.”

By keeping to its foundational pillars of empowering and protecting vulnerable children and their communities, Macheo has steadily grown. Not only does Huis’ organization house multiple children, but it also employs more than 140 Kenyans.

Sponsored by Jim Sempere, one of the Lab’s Council of Stakeholders, Huis’ visit sparked a new conversation – one that focuses on bringing international stories to Lynn’s campus. For areas that may not be accessible due to safety reasons, the possibility of further utilizing these Changemaker Ambassadors in Residence to educate students is thrilling for all involved.

“[Sempere’s] organization in San Francisco, the Gnu Foundation, supports programs in five countries – Mexico, Kenya, Cuba, Guatemala and Haiti,” said Hildebrand. “His involvement with Huis allowed this visit to take place, and it was very successful. We want to duplicate this with the other countries we cannot fly into at this point.”

To keep tabs on the various individuals the Lab hopes to bring to campus in the coming months, visit their office on the first floor of the International Business Center in the Snyder Idea Lab. Those interested in learning more about Huis and his organization may visit macheo.org.

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Above: Led by President Kevin Ross, dressed as Captain America, the Lynn Avengers invigorated campus at the State of the University address. Staff Photos/N. Cleri.
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  12/3 @ 7 p.m. | Residence Hall Quads
- **Slime De-stress**  
  12/5 @ 11 a.m. | Student Center Lobby
- **Mindfulness And Stress Relieving Seminar**  
  12/5 @ Noon | Snyder Sanctuary
- **SRA Open Meeting**  
  12/5 @ 6:15 p.m. | IBC 313

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Meagan Paese’s weekly radio show recently featured a discussion on the transcendent band *The Beatles*. Photo/M. Paese.