This month’s newsletter includes:

- University Libraries Finals Week Hours
- COSE Weekly Webinars on Brownies
- INSP Coffee House Program

Front to the First Challenges

- IUPUI Excellence Challenge Winners
- Michael and Sarah Bien_MANAGERSHIP
Recipients

- Roberto Dobisz
- Sharon Gundy

Thank you,
INLP

Frank & Freds (December 9-12, 2017)

INLP will be showcasing at the December Frank & Freds - 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

We will be serving food and drinks to attendees for free.

COFFEE HOUSE

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Navidad Johnson

Navidad Johnson is Navajo from Albuquerque’s North Valley. Navidad is currently in the first Master of Landscape Architecture degree program. Prior to enrolling in a bachelor’s program, she was an electrician as a journeyman for the State of New Mexico. She path started after high school for her family, which left after realizing that it was not for her. Navidad’s talents were revealed after finishing electronic components for her friends and family. She went to the Southwest Institute Polytechnic Institute for electrical training. She excelled and said, “I did well and was very successful, especially being only one of three women in a class of about sixteen, fifteen men. I am very good at math and not afraid to use my hands, so I felt confident. As a result, I now have ten years of full time electrical construction experience, residential and commercial construction.”

“Do good to get my Master’s degree in a related STEM field. I have job experience in design, art, and earth and social sciences. Landscape architecture seems to be the interdisciplinary field that encompasses all of these interests, therefore is the right fit for me at this time in my life. Indigenous and other underrepresented minority women, single parents and non-traditional students have much to offer the world. Overcoming adversity, balancing work life priorities, and setting realistic judgments regarding age differences get in the way of pursuing goals are such strong and admirable qualities to possess. It is important that I am an indigenous woman and single parent, finitely what I start.”

“Even as changes have to be considered, finishing the goal is what is important. Refocusing on doing a on a similar path. It is critical not to let anxiety and down and instead, give ourselves a chance to be obvious. “Yes, I am worth getting a graduate education...” I have so much to share with the world.” That is very empowering feeling to experiences. That is beautiful energy to harness. As a result, my eye opens and personal character grows and strengthens from these experiences. I become the person that I am. My love and confidence grow from the world around me. What a wonderful example to set for younger generations of women, and specifically, indigenous women who look up to me. I want to be for my own children.”

Tia Curley

Tia is Navajo from Tohajiilee, New Mexico. Tia is entering her last year of her International Studies program. Tia has been involved with the American Indian College Fund’s Service Program as a mentor. She says, “As an indigenous woman, I feel obligated to support young Native girls who are interested in obtaining a higher education. It is a goal of mine to be a positive role model for the younger generation as well as my four-year-old son who also looks up to me.”

Thank you very much for taking the time to read our newsletter. If you have any questions please contact: Paulina Aguilar, Associate Professor & Research Librarian. paulina@csusm.edu

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