April 25, 2016

NAECC PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

- NAECC Graduation Celebration

PURDUE CAMPUS-WIDE ANNOUNCEMENTS AND EVENTS

- Pop-up Gallery: Corky Lee
- BCC Annual Awards Banquet
- Celebration of AAARCC Inaugural Year
- Volunteer Opportunity - Project Move Out

PROGRAMS, INTERNSHIPS, EMPLOYMENT

- American Indian/Native American Scholarships

COMMUNITY

- INconversation with Terry Tempest Williams
NAECC PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

NAECC Graduation Celebration
Friday, May 13 | 5:00 - 6:30 pm | NAECC

Celebration to honor the achievements and contributions of Purdue graduating students. This event will recognize undergraduate, graduate, and professional students participating in spring commencement ceremony. Family and friends are welcome to attend. Reserve your spot by calling the NAECC at 765-494-4540 or emailing at naecc@purdue.edu. Sponsored by: NAECC and Sloan Indigenous Graduate Program at Purdue University

PURDUE CAMPUS-WIDE ANNOUNCEMENTS AND EVENTS

Pop-up Gallery: Corky Lee
Tuesday, April 26 | 1:00 - 3:30 pm | Stewart 279

Native to New York City, Corky Lee is a photographer who has documented key events in Asian American political history. In this interactive pop-up exhibit, attendees are encouraged to vote on their top 10 photos for Corky to discuss. Sponsored by AAARCC

BCC Annual Awards Banquet
Tuesday, April 26 | 6:00 - 8:00 pm | BCC

The Purdue Black Cultural Center will celebrate and honor BCC student staff and members of the BCC Performing Arts Ensemble program at the 42nd Annual Awards Banquet.

Celebration of AAARCC Inaugural Year
Wednesday, April 27 | 6:00 pm | PMU West Faculty Lounge
On behalf of the Asian American and Asian Resource and Cultural Center I am delighted to invite you to a celebration of our inaugural year. As you have welcomed us into the Purdue family we would be honored to have you join us as a part of ours. We hope you will be able to attend! --Victoria Loong, Interim Director

Volunteer Opportunity - Project Move Out
Friday, May 6 - Tuesday, May 10

Project Move Out is a collaborative effort made by Purdue University's Office of Sustainability, Residential Life, Civic Engagement & Leadership Development, and our community partners to redirect gently used items from landfills and into the hands of people in the community who can put them to good use.

Every year, students donate gently used items including electronics (e.g. television sets, stereos), furniture (e.g. futons, chairs), home appliances (e.g. microwaves, refrigerators), clothing and other household items.

Project Move Out is divided into pull and push shifts. Pull shifts involve unloading trucks coming from residential life housing and sorting the items in the Purdue armory. Push shifts are when our community partners come to the armory to look through the donated items and take things back to their agencies that local families can use. We are particularly in need of volunteers on Monday May 9th and Tuesday May 10th.

Volunteers can register to participate here

PROGRAMS, INTERNSHIPS AND EMPLOYMENT

American Indian/Native American Scholarships

American Indians/Native Americans face a unique set of challenges in gaining access to a college education and are one of the most underrepresented groups both in college and in the degree-holding population. There are fewer Native Americans than other minorities in higher education, and with extreme poverty and limited access to educational resources remaining persistent problems on reservations and educated professionals also in short supply in many communities, education is a pressing concern for the American Indian/Native American community. Despite a strong desire to earn a degree, many American Indian students find themselves in a position where they cannot easily pay for school, even with the help
of federal student financial aid. Fortunately, there are American Indian and Mative American scholarship opportunities for students who are dedicated to beating the odds and earning a degree.

For more information about scholarships and how to apply, click here.

COMMUNITY

INconversation with Terry Tempest Williams
Wednesday, May 4  |  6:30 pm  |  Eiteljorg Museum, Indianapolis

“What does an old-growth forest offer to the human heart and mind? Science is not set up to answer that question—but art may be.” This observation, by acclaimed Hoosier author Scott Russell Sanders, is at the heart of Indiana Humanities’ new program, Next Indiana Campfires, a year-long series of hikes, canoe trips and other outdoor discussions about some of the great works of Hoosier environmental literature and our state’s environmental legacy. Throughout 2016, we’ll consider the unique ways writing and the humanities help us understand the beauty and wonder of the natural world, create a sense a place in the Hoosier State, and inspire us to be better stewards for future generations.

To jump start our thinking on these questions, we’re hosting Terry Tempest Williams, one of the nation’s foremost thinkers about environmental issues, for a special INconversation exploring how writers have shaped our comprehension of nature and awakened us to the need to care for it. Williams, a Guggenheim Fellow and titan of environmental literature, has been called a “citizen” writer for her fierce advocacy of freedom of speech about environmental literature. The conversation will be moderated by Sanders, whose own writing about the hills and forests of southern Indiana continues the tradition of essential Hoosier nature writers like Gene Stratton Porter and Edwin Way Teale.

Join us for an indelible evening of provocative ideas and surprising conversation.

Event Details:

Doors open: 6:30 p.m.
Mix and mingle: 6:30-7 p.m.
INconversation: 7 - 8:30 p.m.
Book signing: 8:30 p.m.
For more information and to order tickets, click here.

If you would like to include events and programs in the NAECC Newsletter, click here.