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AlumKnight Cabreros lands job with IBM

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A former student of Mount Carmel School who belongs to the AlumKnights Class of 2010 has landed a job with IBM.

Armalene B. Cabreros recently graduated from Neumont University in South Jordan, Utah, with a bachelor's degree in computer science. She is the daughter of Armando and Madelein Cabreros.

Cabreros completed her degree in a record two and a half years. She described this period as tough but the industry knowledge, industry connections, and diligence she gained made the journey worth it.

MCS president Galvin Deleon Guerrero said the institution is proud of Cabreros' achievement and they knew that she would go far and succeed.

Landing a job with IBM fresh out of college, according to him, is just one of Cabreros' many achievements. While at Mount Carmel, Cabreros was very active in the Theatre Club, Forensics, and student leadership activities.

Cabreros accepted the job offer from IBM Tririga, IBM's web-faced facilities management software, during her final quarter at Neumont. She will work there as a software engineer.

When asked about her experience at Neumont University, Cabreros noted that it "is definitely not your traditional university." "We're a community of computer geeks obsessed with technological optimization and playing video games-and that's what makes the culture amazing."

In particular, Cabreros appreciated the accelerated pace of the university. She said Neumont specializes in technology-oriented degrees such as computer science, business operations technology management, software and game development, and much more.

"After 70 weeks of hardcore learning, you get the chance to work with university industry partners for the last 30. Right out of college, you've got a great foundation in software and industry experience," she added.

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