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Domestic Violence is NOT our Tradition

By Sean Parrish

The StrongHearts Native Helpline, which is the 1st National Native American Domestic Violence helpline, is a culturally-appropriate, confidential service for Native American affected by domestic violence and dating violence. Strong-Hearts Native advocates visited Haskell Indian Nations University campus to educate students and conduct informational presentations in the auditorium on Dating Violence, Two Spirit/Native LGBTQ communities, and the importance of NativeLove.

Mallory Black (Diné) is the communications manager for the Strong-Hearts Native Helpline. When asked what she wanted Haskell University students to learn from these presentations Black stated, “what I hope is that Haskell students feel the support and love that we have for native students across the country, I hold a special place in my heart for native students. Also I hope that if there is a student in a relationship that is experiencing violence or if anyone is concerned about a friend or relative and wants to talk, we really encourage them to reach out to Strong-Hearts. I want students at Haskell to know we are here for them.”

Bry Smiley (Diné): Senior, majoring in Indigenous and American Indian Studies had these thoughts on the “Two-Spirit/LBGQT communities”

presentation,

“It really opened up a new perspective of how I see different forms of bullying that I have heard about, seen, and experienced. I want to bring awareness to the campus about the Two-Spirit community by utilizing my own voice to be a leader for the Two-Spirit natives here on campus. The Two-Spirit community, which is prevalent, has a lack of representation here on campus. It’s in a sense ignored and stored away for students, such as myself. I notice the flaws and now it’s time to take those flaws and change it into something that will perhaps blossom or perhaps plant a seed for future students to know about the Two-Spirit community here on campus.”

Smiley is also in the process of establishing a language philosophy dance club called Yihooááh which means “They are learning”. In this club he will use his Associates of Arts Degree in Diné studies degree to promote the importance of native languages here on campus.

If you are going through relationship problems you can contact Elyse Towey, Title IX Coordinator, by calling (785) 842-6626 or by email: etowey@haskell.edu or you can also speak with a StrongHearts advocate at no cost by calling 1-844-7NATIVE (1-844-762-8483) Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. CST when you are ready to reach out.



The students who participated with the panel presentations and panelists



Mallory Black, StrongHearts Communications Director
Photo taken by Sean Parrish

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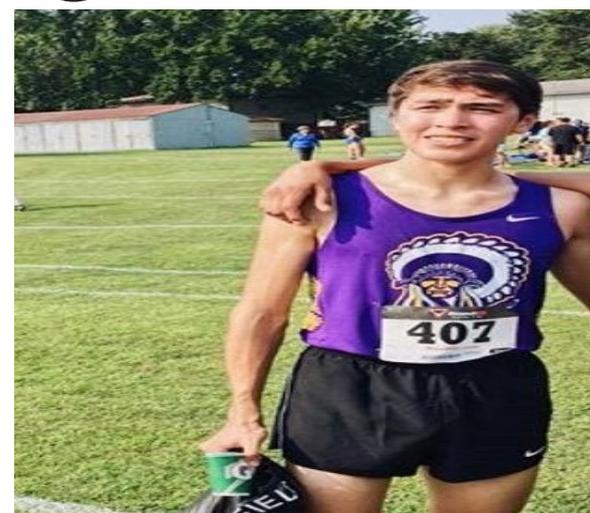
2017 Haskell Homecoming Nominees



Anthony "Tony" Tonemah; Tribe: Comanche InterVarsity



Jake White, Cherokee of Oklahoma, H Club



Sielak "max" Tuckfield, Inupiaq Tribe, Alaska Club



Kayla Bointy, Kiowa Comanche Omaha, Kiowa Comanche Apache organization



Brianna Smith, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Softball club.



Kristen "Kris" Torres; Tribe(s): Delaware, Kiowa & Comanche, InterVarsity



Lea Butcher-Rittenhouse, Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, Haskell Band



Norma Snelding, Kaw and Yupik, Alaska Club



Chelsea T Perry, Navajo (Dine') AIHEC club.



Summer Powell, Navajo Nation, Dine Club

Tanae LeClaire, Gamma Delta Pi



Experience Haskell

By Sean Parrish

What is “Experience Haskell?” This unique event took shape last year as a way to showcase the amazing students and cultures represented at our University and as a chance to invite the broader Lawrence community to learn about us. Conceived by students and faculty in the Indigenous and American Indian Studies program, it soon grew to include programs and people across campus working with community allies to inspire dialogue, understanding, connections, and friendship.

This year’s event will be held in conjunction with Haskell’s homecoming activities planned for Saturday, October 14, from 10am to 4pm. Many of the activities will be centered in the main part of campus, in the “quad” area between Tommaney Library and Hiawatha Hall, but some will be located in other areas. Watch for flyers around campus and on social media postings. Activities include student panels, tours of campus, art and academic exhibits, student club booths and information, cultural demonstrations, and more. Workshops on storytelling, basketry, pow-wow etiquette, and others will also be happening as part of the larger festivities and events for the day. Students are encouraged to be actively involved, whether as participants or simply observers. It’s your chance to help promote and share your university. Those interested in more information can contact the project director, Dr. Eric Anderson, in IAIS, by e-mail at eanderson@haskell.edu. Hope to see you there!



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EDUCATIONAL AND	STUDENT CLUBS
CULTURAL DEMONSTRATIONS	INFORMATIONAL BOOTHS

PROJECT DIRECTOR: DR. ERIC ANDERSON
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Haskell Students, staff and faculty Dr. Eric Anderson accept a proclamation from the City of Lawrence, proclaiming it “Haskell Indian Nations University Week”. They are pictured with the city commissioners and Lawrence Mayor Leslie Soden.

Saving the Monarch Butterfly Population One Tag at a Time

By Sean Parrish

EPA Haskell Tribal EcoAmbassadors Organization held the 2nd Annual Monarch tagging event.

The Haskell Organization Waystation program Kynser Wahwahsuch (Kickapoo), EcoAmbassador member, stated “We hosted this event to get students involved and excited to tag monarchs! Monarchs are decreasing in numbers due to habitat loss caused by human destruction. The Eco-Ambassadors got a bundle of free milkweed last year and we planted it within our wetlands hoping to attract more butterflies to our campus on their way through Lawrence as they migrate to central Mexico! This past weekend we tagged 45 monarchs, compared to last year we only tagged 9.”

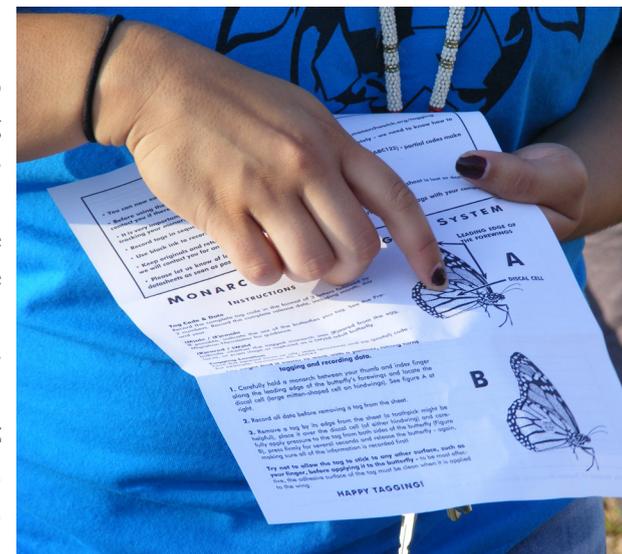
The 20 Participants that showed up were educated on how to handle and place a tag, which is a code of three numbers and three letters, onto the underside wing of the butterflies. Then they were given the opportunity to catch, tag, and release the monarch but-

terflies (*Danaus plexippus*) that stopped to feast on flower nectar on their journey down south.

When they reach their destination in central Mexico field workers monitor the populations by recording the code on the tag. Around January-March, the information goes to a database on the Monarchwatch.org website, which is an affiliate program with the Kansas Biological Survey, located at the top of the hill, at Kansas University.

Special thanks to all the Haskell Tribal EcoAmbassadors who coordinated this event:

Dr. Daniel Wildcat, Dr. Bridgett Chapin, Liz Blackburn, Annalise Guthrie, Kathy LittleBull, Kynser Wahwahsuch, Ian Gambill, Joseph Zupan, and Josie Muskrat.



Students learned how to tag the butterflies. Picture by S.Parrish



Left picture: Eco-Ambassadors meet up to learn how to tag the butterflies and catch them. Picture by S. Parrish

Bottom Right: Kynser Wahwasuck goes to catch the Monarchs Photo by S. Parrish



Pictures at the Fall 2017 Welcome Back Powwow



Grand Entry for the 2017 Fall Welcome Back Powwow Picture by Hunter Hotulke



Head Man dancer Michael Begay picture by Erynn Ducheneaux



Black Lodge Singers at the Welcome Back Powwow picture by Jordan Kapayou



Students ready for the giveaway Picture by Jordan Kapayou

Review of the Movie “IT”

by Obadiah Eastman

Stephen King's IT just recently hit theatres on September 8, 2017. The new movie was a remake of the 1990 two-part TV of the same name. The TV series most notably starred Tim Curry as Pennywise the Dancing Clown and caused many young viewers to gain a new fear of clowns. Interesting enough, in King's book the monster that is IT hibernates for 27 years in between its murderous rampages that go on for approximately a year. The remake of the clown into film has followed this pattern and was made exactly 27 years after the original TV series. IT doesn't stop there when it comes to interesting facts though.

In just its opening weekend alone the movie hauled in \$123 million breaking a few box records along the way for the month of September. It beat the largest September opening weekend which was set by the film Hotel Transylvania back in 2015 with 48.5 million. It also overcame the biggest opening weekend for a horror movie which was previously set by Paranormal Activity 3 in 2011 with 52.6 million.

In this new adaptation of the book into film Bill Skarsgård now plays the role of Pennywise. Going around campus I was able to ask a few students on what their thoughts of the film were.

Susan Hawkins, a Haskell freshman said, “It was suspenseful, but it wasn't too scary. A lot of horror films seem to like to go for jump scares, but this one didn't. Its scariness came from a culmination of constant scary things happening around the main cast. I don't want to give too much away, but if you want to know what I mean I say go and see it for yourself. I would definitely recommend people to go and watch the movie! I mean, I'm going to watch it again soon.”

Mariah Hicks, a Haskell Junior said, “The movie was pretty great, but disturbing to watch. I mean, who isn't disturbed by a clown that appears from the sewers and eats children. Overall, I highly recommend the movie. If you don't mind horror movies go and see this one. I just hope it doesn't spur the clown sightings to happen again from last year. Where all the creepy clowns were walking around during the day and at night. Now that's scary.”

Weston Smith, a Haskell Senior said, “It turned out better than I thought it would be. Remakes usually don't do well. Comparing this one to the original I can't really say which one is better than the other. They are both equal when it comes to scaring children who will most likely watch it. I would recommend it, because it really does do the old film justice and was done well. The actors and the filming itself really shined together in this film.”

IT is currently playing in theatres everywhere and is definitely a movie you would want to see with family and friends.



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Wind River screens at Haskell

By Chris Talkalai

Wind River is Taylor Sheridan's directorial debut exposing things that have happened in some Native communities. The movie was released to theatres on August 4. But producers Matthew George, Basil Iwanyk, and Wayne Rogers gave permission to Rebecca Balog, Princesa Red Corn, and Rose Quilt to premiere the film to Haskell. Sheridan, who is non-Native, has written “Sicario” and “Hell or High Water”.

Not to give any spoilers but may have been explain in movie trailers, and TV spots for general purposes of the movie. The film tells about a wildlife officer, Cory Lambert, who guns down any vicious animals that harm any animals' around the area sites. But when he comes across a dead teenage girl in the middle of snow covered wastes, he calls for local authorities. FBI agent, Jane Banner, is the only agent to investigate the scene. While investigating further to find out who's responsible for the death of the teen girl, Lambert and Banner get into situations that may risk their lives of solving the murder. The film stars, Jeremy Renner, Elizabeth Olsen, Gil Birmingham, Jon Bernthal, Kelsey Asbille Chow, Julia Jones, and Graham Greene, in this mystery, violent, drama package.

The film takes place on the Wind River Reservation located in central Wyoming. The social issues that plague the Wind River resemble the adversity many Indigenous nations face. The Wind River Indian Reservation is home of the Eastern Shoshone band also known as Sosori and the Northern Arapaho Tribe.

Haskell Junior, Randy Nagitsy had this to say about the film, “The ending of the film we are left with the startling reality that many cases regarding violence against Indigenous women are unaccounted for. This movie has come during a time of many injustices against Indigenous people. The film had me asking questions of legislative ways we can address this issue in our communities. I love the film for creating a dialogue amongst our communities in addressing the issue at hand. One of my favorite activist whose name is Pamela Palmater, begins this argument by outlining Canadian laws that are discriminative toward First Nations women. This movie has shifted my thinking process in understanding the legislative agenda against our Native American women in the U.S. In my opinion I think Wind River had served its purpose in bringing startling the dialogue on this issue.”

Bottom line, if we lack the problem that address to our Native communities, it could result in kidnapping or murder. Most investigation cases of missing Native women, even children, are never solved. Native women are treated unfairly in these matters, and anyone that thinks they can take advantage of them, or think they can be disposed will come across to the consequences. This film highlights the issues that Native women are facing, and premiering this film to Haskell shows the impact of how a situation may occur to any person.

Haskell Invitational results

Haskell held its annual Haskell invitational cross country meet. In the women's race, Katherine Dillard was first place overall from Benedictine College with a time of 19:22 over the 5k course. The first Haskell women's runner Chantel Yazzie placed 61st with a time of 22:49, followed by Anika Francis in 80th, Kari Snelding in 87th, Kailee Onestar-Pushtonequa 91st, Okewt'sha Roberts 93rd, Natalia McMillian 98th, Makayla Whorton 103rd and Norma Snelding 108th. The Haskell ladies placed 12th in the team standings.



The women's race begins in the 2017 Haskell Invitational photo by Jordan Kapayou

On the men's side, Nicholas Rotich from Park University was the first place overall winner with a time of 26:28 over the 8k course. First Haskell men's runner was Kenzie Alonzo in at 44th with a time of 29:55, followed by Joshua Garcia 49th, Uriah Little Owl 50th, Cameron Riley 59th, Derrick Sleeper 69th, Willie Becenti 74th, Terris Fields 78th, Ryan Myore 81st, Jade Lomahaitewa 83rd. Both teams will travel to Winfield, Kansas for their next meet. Good Luck in your upcoming races to both our Men's and Women's teams!



Haskell runners photo by Jordan Kapayou

Fans show support for the cross country team photo by Sean Parrish



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Friday October 13, 2017

4 pm	Annual Homecoming Parade (From Coffin Complex to Cultural Center)
6 pm	Traditional Foods/Food & Live Entertainment (Historic Haskell Courtyard)
6:30 pm	Women's Alumni Basketball Game (Coffin Complex)
8 pm	Men's Alumni Basketball Game (Coffin Complex)
9 pm	Round Dance (Powwow Grounds)

Saturday October 14, 2017

9 am	Coffee & Donuts (Cultural Center)
10 am	Tour of Campus 1 (Start at Cultural Center)
11 am – 1 pm	Cultural Workshops, Session #1 Preparing Kikavato – A Traditional Powwow/Indian Dance (LL Tecumseh) Alaskan Dances & Traditional Games (Coffin Complex) Tribal Story Telling by Georgia Ringhofer (Auditorium) Traditional Art of Chardise Basket Weaving (Library)
1 pm	Tour of Campus 2 (Start at Cultural Center)
2 pm – 4 pm	Cultural Workshops, Session #2 Traditional Art of Beading by Brenda Pochonka (Library) Tribal Story Telling by Janelle Adair (Auditorium) Powwow Dancing 101 (Coffin Complex)
4 pm	Alumni Anniversary Reception: Classes of 2012, 2007, 2002, 1997, 1992+ (Cepuch's)
5 pm	History of Stickball & Stickball Game – Come Play! (North of Powwow Grounds)
6:30 – 12 am	Haskell Alumni Association Social Dance & Silent Auction (Eagle's Lodge on 5th Street)

Students, Alumni, and Friends of Haskell.

You are invited to come and celebrate Haskell Indian Nations University and the unique legacy of education and leadership that our school is for Turtle Island and for all of Creation. You are invited to gather and celebrate the beautiful community that is Haskell at any or all of the events that have been planned for your

Coming Home to Haskell!