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Choctaw of Oklahoma

Narragansett

Pawnee

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Congratulations to all of the Fall  
2018 graduates.

I am incredibly proud of you all.

For those of you that are leaving Haskell

I wish you well.

## Curtis meal options

KAYLA BOINTY

Are you as a student aware of the dietary options and alternative meals available at Curtis? As it turns out very few do, so Indian Leader interviewed the Director and a Vegan student on their insights for those interested.

Barbra Stumblingbear (Kiowa). Job Title: Cook Foreman\Director

### Was the vegan and vegetarian diet always available to students? What year did it officially start?

Only because its been more popular 4 year ago, one vegan in the last two years, he was a real true vegan we helped him, we purchased his food for them, he's a real true vegan. New students start off as vegans, thought they always come back and eat meat. Vegetarian dies tarn not popular there are six that are identified, though they flip back and forth, 4 are for real the other two flip back and forth.

### Are there any other diets that you offer at Curtis? (fruitarian, lactovegetarian, etc.)

We have I think one girl that is gluten free, the problem with gluten in not common with native Americans, in the kitchen now purple is gluten free, pans spoons, pans, etc. Just had one, again we get the gluten free muffins and bread, I saw a girl leave and come back after 2 years and she's gluten free, we make her own pancakes. If you tell us we will cook for you.

### Is it difficult to make sure certain meals are being made everyday for those who have a vegetarian or vegan diet?

No because its incorporated in your work menu, when the cooks on duty they need

to know how many they are cooking for. Kinoa is a vegetarian meal and we incorporated that. We don't qualify for commod, everything is fresh, the hamburger meat is fresh, we have specifics for them. No eras no tails no lips, I want a good wholesome pure meat, I don't want junk meat, I wan them having the highest quality. I wanted to encourage meats less Monday. Meatless hotdogs, I wouldn't eat it, it comes in a can, you must be a true veg to want to eat that.

### What would you want the student body to know about Curtis and the options offered that they may not know about?

I would like to have more options, but I don't have the staff, in the more than one cook is cooking for 200 people, and lunch is making food for 400 people. I only have one cook for eat I would like to have more, but they will go out of their way to cook. But if there's was another cook we could do so much more. The work force and basses and how it runs is right here, all the ordering is done from here, its my job to see if it's done and everything checks out, I monitor the accounts, online and handwritten, this runs the whole thing. I got to rule (decide) the recipe to see how many we are feeding. Takes everybody doing something to get it out there. Our staff are very experienced cooks and chefs; We took the cook for Chilli's, their crew didn't want to get rid of him. We are improving on our equipment as well, the latest addition is a 9,000-dollar salad bar, and that's not all of it yet. We bartered for that, everything is extremely expensive. Kids eat with their eyes, they're going crazy at the salad bar.

Calvin Smith (Dine')

### How did you hear about Curtis options?

My good friend Shay Crowfeather has been Vegan her whole life; She tells me how and what things there are to eat other than meat, dairy, and eggs...

### Are the Curtis staff helpful with certain food that you eat?

I do believe students should start asking what options they get with a Vegan / Vegetarian diet. It is not disrespect. The staff should be accommodating the different cultures at Haskell, having that open communication, by simply asking.

### Would you recommend others to take up this option?

Definitely, I feel a lot of progress, without the "lazy feeling" you have when you intake a lot of meat and processed foods.

If you are serious about diet and would like to ask, feel free to approach any of the staff or the director Ms. Stumblingbear, Vegan, Vegetarian, Gluten-free or if you have food allergies. Curtis is here for you



## New dorm keys coming soon..

DACOTAH HASVOLD

Every night Haskell's dormitory halls lock their doors, making it difficult for students to get in.

There are residential advisors (RA) on staff who can unlock the doors, but often times their duties have them away from the front desk. Haskell students; Tayla Blaine and Jasmine Newton described having to sleep in their cars on more than one occasion, which of course poses a security risk.

One proposed solution to this issue is to install electronic keys on the front door of the dorms, allowing students to access them at will. Vice President of University Services, Tonia Salvini said the idea, dubbed the "Access Project", has in fact been in the works for some time. She said the security measure was, "necessary and needed, primarily for residence halls."

Ideally the student I.D. cards that are issued to new students each year would double as their key. How soon can Haskell students expect to see this change? According to Ms. Salvini, "our goal is fall of 2019."

## Haskell student responds to his tribes' 'Loss of Self-Governance'

SEAN PARRISH

The Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe is suing the U.S. Department of the Interior (DOI) because the US government has reversed a previous decision to place 321 acres into federal trust for the tribe. They made the

reversal because they argued that the tribe was not under federal jurisdiction at the time of the passage of the Indian Reorganizations Act in 1934.

2000 miles away from home; Mashpee Wampanoag Tribal member

and Haskell student; Nakia Hendricks said "When I first heard about it, it was a pretty big deal to me because I thought about not going back home to my community I grew up with."

The loss of self-governance is a way to destroy tribes.

Hendricks ended in saying "I am trying to stay positive throughout this whole situation and I hope that this does not happen to other tribes."

## Lawrence Police visits Roe Cloud Hall

TIFFANY BLEVINS

On Tuesday November 6th 2018, Officer Shawn Gross with the Public Affairs Unit of Lawrence Kansas Police Department visited Haskell Indian Nations University in Roe Cloud Hall to talk about alcohol awareness.

He discussed the effects that alcohol has on the human body and how students can make responsible decisions with alcohol. He also discussed Kansas State Laws regarding the consumption, sale, and distribution of alcohol. He also emphasized the extreme consequences of drinking and driving and how it can effect more people than just the alcohol impaired driver. Students were very engaged in the discussion asking lots of questions and Officer Gross was more than happy to answer all questions.

Officer Gross said “I believe it is critically important to all members of our community, to be aware of the effects of alcohol consumption as well as possible consequences when not used prudently. Most, if not all, of the negative effects of alcohol-both on an individual and a societal level- can be minimized or avoided all together with responsible, educated decisions made when it is present. Only when alcohol is misused must law enforcement intervene in the interest of public safety. I can only ask that students make wise and informed choices involving the use of alcohol. If you choose to consume alcoholic beverages, please do so legally, in moderation and always designate a sober driver.”

## Haskell Students Visit NARA

TIFFANY BLEVINS

Nov., 9 2018-- Students from the Records Management III had the unique opportunity, that is not available to the public, to view the record storage at the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) Kansas City, MO., office.

NARA is responsible for preserving government and historical records that are deemed to have continuing value, some of these records uncluded historical documents of Indian Country. An example shown to the students in the Records III class on their trip was the student file of famous Native American Athlete, Jim Thorpe.

The Records program at Haskell helps prepares students for a poten-

tial career in Records Management which involves handling records according to NARA guidelines. No photos were allowed inside of the facility due to security and confidential reasons.

According to the NARA website there are approximately 10 billion pages of textual records; 12 million maps, charts and architectural and engineer drawings; 25 million still photographs and graphics; 24 million aerial photographs; 300,000 reels of motion picture film; 400,000 video/sound recordings; and 133 terabytes of electronic information that are currently stored in the National Archives, with the number continuing to grow.

## Sharice Davids Big Win

CONNOR MACDONALD

The 2018 Midterm elections might not brought all of the gains that Democrats hoped for. Nonetheless history was made Tuesday night in a number of Congressional victories that continue to slowly diversify Capitol Hill.

The Sharice for Congress campaign had rented out the grand salon in the Embassy Suites hotel in Olathe, KS for their big Election Night Watch Party. Minutes before the doors opened, campaign staffers and hotel workers were putting the finishing touches on their final event of the season.

At 7:30pm the doors open and hundreds of donors, volunteers, family members begin to pile in and take their places among the beads, balloons, banquet tables, and cash bar. Above their heads images of pundits, infographics, and poll counts flash by in rapid succession, bringing the latest news from east coast races.

The crowd of old-school Democrats and young progressives was pervaded by an air of cautious optimism. Significant polling had partially confirmed the Democrat’s promised “Blue Wave.” But after the huge disparity between pollster predictions and voter results in the wake of the 2016 Presidential Election nothing could be taken for granted.

Over the next few hours results began to roll in. Each precinct update across the country was met with cheers of victory for liberal leads and groans for those trailing behind. In Kansas, the Associated Press quickly called the elections for Republican congressional candidates running in KS-01 and KS-04 as well as Laura Kelly’s win over incumbent Republican Governor Kris Kobach.

Meanwhile, in New Mexico’s 1st Congressional District, Democrat Deb Haaland maintained her sizable lead over her opponent. Her race was called shortly before Davids’ race in KS-03. Within a half hour both Haaland and Davids became the first Native American women ever elected to Congress.

At the Davids’ election party the crowd went wild at news of incumbent Kevin Yoder’s concession and their excitement grew even more upon Davids’ arrival. Flanked by supporters, Davids addressed the large gathering. She thanked all those in attendance as well as her campaign staff, volunteers, and everyone who supported her campaign. She ended her speech with a promise to everyone in attendance, “We have the opportunity to reset expectations.”



## Statement on the OIG Report by Acting President; Dr. Daniel Wildcat

On Tuesday December 5 Haskell Board of Regents met in the Regents room.

During the meeting Acting President; Dr. Daniel R. Wildcat released a statement on the Office of the Inspector General (IOG)

"On November 16, 2018 the OIG issued a summary of their investigation into allegations of misconduct at the Haskell Indian Nations University. The full OIG report has been referred to the Directors of the BIE and the BIA for further consideration. The BIE Director assigned the Human Resources Department the task to review the full report line by line, page by page, with the responsibility of corroborating every alleged incident of misconduct contained in the report, or to provide a justification with supporting evidence to why the allegation is not supportable.

The OIG investigation was prompted by several serious allegations as follows:

1. Grant funds were improperly used to purchase computers;
2. Haskell's President had engaged in nepotism;
3. The university administration and staff had mishandled misconduct complaints;
4. The President bullied employees

The first two allegations were found to be unsupportable. The investigators found no evidence to validate either complaint. The two remaining allegations of mishandling complaints of misconduct and the president bullying employees are under further review because of some additional information that came out during the initial investigation.

In the course of the OIG report two additional issues emerged: first, the Clery Act mandatory campus crime statistics were found

to have been reported incorrectly and second, an allegation of a faculty member rape of a student was made to OIG investigators. With respect to these issues, the campus crime statistics are currently being amended following the recommended process and the alleged faculty member rape of a student has been reported to the Lawrence Police Department.

The BIE Director and Haskell Indian Nations University takes the findings of the OIG very seriously and the university is taking steps to address weaknesses in our overall complaint process for faculty, staff and students. Many questions undoubtedly exist, that I cannot answer at this time, because the BIE review of the full OIG report has not been completed. In addition, the privacy of personnel issues regarding individual employees and the protection of student rights may well preclude answering some questions.

However, as acting President, I want to assure the American Indian Nations and Alaska Native People we serve, that Haskell is moving forward with the important work we must accomplish to provide a quality education for our students.

Finally, I want to affirm that Haskell University will conduct its public mission with full transparency and adherence to our CIRCLE values. Our students, and the Tribal organizations they represent, including the general public deserve nothing less.

Onward Haskell!"

### Collaboration JUNIOR GREEN

During my college career at Haskell Indian Nations University I have noticed how the administration and other faculty strive to have other nice materialistic objects that Predominately White Institutions (PWI) have.

Although most objects are educational based and would be beneficial to the students, whereas some materialist objects are only sought after as a way of competing with those PWIs and boosting public relations. Often times, I hear the phrase "Haskell needs to catch up with the times of technology", and that statement may be very true to an extent.

But the point I want to make here is that why are we, as a university, not capitalizing on the benefits of having a small numbered student body? Why are different programs within the same university not collaborating with each other academically?

With a student body who is made up of the vast nations that make up Indian country; why are we not using education to strengthen our young indigenous community here as Haskell?

I feel collaboration classes would be sought after by students not only from working with peers from other programs but incorporating the work of different individuals is practical experience to have when graduating from Haskell. With older students engaging with younger students, a sense of purpose and vision is planted into these young scholars' mind. You will see the retention rate increasing just by having older peers or role models educate younger indigenous scholars.

There should be more of a community orientated learning structure, such as the four different programs presenting class projects to the

underclassmen. That way they will have more of an understanding of Haskell's four-year programs and work associated with each various degree program offered by Haskell. With class sizes sometimes being rather small than a PWI, why are we not taking more field trips and doing hands on learning? As indigenous people, it is very clear we learn differently as people, we are visual learners. That is why, you can acquire skills faster by actively practicing them rather than reading instructions on how to run, throw, and even think.

It is in my best interest, that actively collaborating within the classrooms will create a stronger bond of the Haskell community much faster than a four-year college career would by itself.



**OPINION**



Photo by Makalya Sloan



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**Women's Basketball Schedule:**

**Mens Basketball Schedule:**

**December 6th:**  
**Haskell vs. Ottawa University**  
 Coffin Sports Complex  
 5:30 PM

**December 8th:**  
**Haskell vs. Bacone College**  
 4:00 PM  
 Coffin Sports Complex

**December 8th:**  
**Haskell vs. Bacone College**  
 Coffin Sports Complex  
 2:00 PM

December 12  
 Haskell at Benedictine College  
 12:30 PM  
 Atchison, KS

**December 12th:**  
**Haskell vs. Missouri Valley College**  
 Coffin Sports Complex  
 5:30 PM

December 14  
 Haskell at SAGU-American Indian University  
 5:00 PM  
 Espanola, NM

**Saturday, December 15th:**  
**Haskell vs. Central Methodist University**  
 Coffin Sports Complex  
 4:00 PM

December 15  
 Haskell at Northern New Mexico College  
 6:00 PM  
 Espanola, NM

**Thursday, December 18th:**  
**Haskell vs. McPherson College**  
 Coffin Sports Complex  
 5:00 PM

**December 18th:**  
**Haskell vs. McPherson College**  
 5:00 PM  
 Coffin Sports Complex



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# Congratulations! Haskell Cross Country



*The team had a great season!*

Association of Independent Institutions Conference Champions (Men's team)

Association of Independent Institutions Conference Runner-up (Women's team)

National Qualifiers Men's team and Women's team Tavia Hart and Anika Francis

*Photo by Makalya Sloan*

## Volleyball RECAP

**SEAN PARRISH**



Congratualtions to the Volleyball women who had a incredible season making history.

From winning the AII Championship Title to traveling to North Dakota to compete in the NAIA Natioanl Championship.

## Haskell's Team; 155 at Missouri State

KAYLA BOINTY



Photo by Kayla Bointy

Team 155! Had an away game held at Missouri State University, in Springfield Missouri Nov. 28, 2018 . Professor William Meadows extended an invitation to the team as well as Kiowa cultural advisors Ace and Jack Yellowhair. Professor Meadows represents the Sociology , Anthropology , and Native American studies department at Missouri State. The Handgame was their departments cultural event for Native American Month.



Photo by Randy Nagitsy



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**TRiO students travel to Wichita**

**TIFFANY BLEVINS**



On Oct., 27, 2018 TRiO Student Support Services took 9 of their students to see Cirque du Soliel: CRYSTAL, at the Intrust Bank Arena in Wichita Kansas, as their semester cultural event. Cirque due Soliel is a performance company that began in the 1980s out of Canada and has spanned the imagination for nearly 4 decades reinventing the modern circus. Rene Dupere, music composer for 10 Cirque du Soliel shows, states, "People might think that we set out to reinvent the circus and then just did it. But things did not happen that way. We were a bunch of crazy people who wanted to do things, and little by

little we came to a vision of what the modern circus could be" The essence of what they do has stayed a constant: to invoke the imagination, to provoke the senses and to evoke the emotions of people around the world. As the current TRiO SSS student intern, I thought the show was a unique and captivating combination of ice-skating, extreme sports, acrobatics, dance and theater. It was unlike anything that I had seen before. TRiO Student Andrea Medina reflects on her experience, "I experienced something I never had the chance to do. When we entered the arena, I became excited and surprised by what I saw. Getting

introduced to a new and different type of culture was great." Jayde Lanham describes the performance, "It was an amazing performance of acrobats, professional ice skaters, and live music. Before this activity, I had never been exposed to the arts like this. After participating in this activity, I can definitely say that I would go again if given the opportunity." Every semester the TRiO Student Support Services at Haskell Indian Nations University allows students in their program to gain unique cultural awareness that they would likely not be exposed to otherwise. TRiO Student Support Service's mission is to focus on a



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 WINONA  
 ONWARD

student's academic success, retention, and reaching graduation. A variety of cultural experiences allows a student's perspective to broaden and therefore help them in their success. The cultural trips also act as a reward for students who are actively engaged in our program by completing grade checks, and attending our academic and life skills seminars. For more information on how to join Haskell Indian Nations University's TRiO Student Support Services visit their lab in Ross Hall room 133 between 8am-5pm Monday-Friday, or email at [trio@haskell.edu](mailto:trio@haskell.edu)

## Sacred Meals DIAMOND WILLIAMS

### Strawberry roll up cake

6 eggs

1 Betty Crocker™ Super Moist™ White Cake mix

1/4 cup sour cream

1/4 cup water

1/4 cup vegetable oil

1/2 cup powdered sugar

1 container Betty Crocker™ Rich & Creamy frosting

1 1/2 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed

2 teaspoon Strawberry extract

1/2 teaspoon red food coloring

#### DIRECTIONS

1. Heat oven to 350°F. Line 15x10x1-inch pan with cooking parchment paper or aluminum foil.
2. In large bowl, beat eggs with electric mixer on high speed until thick and lemon-colored, about 6 minutes. Add cake mix, sour cream, water and oil. Beat on low speed 30 seconds, then on medium speed 1 minute.
3. Once cake mix is filling mixed add strawberry extract and 4 drops of red food coloring. Mix until well combined.
4. Pour mix into cookie sheet and tap on sides to get all the air bubbles out.
5. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until top springs back when touched. Meanwhile, sprinkle powdered sugar over clean kitchen towel. Remove cakes from oven. Run metal spatula around edges of pans; carefully turn on to kitchen towel. Peel away parchment paper/ aluminum foil Immediately roll up cake and towel from narrow end. Allow cakes to cool 30 minutes.
6. In medium bowl, mix frosting and whipped topping. Mix in a teaspoon of strawberry extract if desired.
7. Carefully unroll cakes; spread the filling over cake. Roll cake up into a log; refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving.
- 8.. Cut into slices to serve. Store covered in refrigerator.



## Office of Student Advocacy

**SEXUAL  
HARASSMENT IS  
NOT ACCEPTABLE  
REPORT IT!  
IF YOU SEE  
SOMETHING – SAY  
SOMETHING!**

What is Sexual Harassment?

Unwelcome sexual advances, comments, requests for sexual favors or other verbal or physical conduct, including unwelcomed touching by another student, staff or faculty.

Examples include:

Making inappropriate sexual or dirty jokes in front of you; making comments on your body, your looks, or your appearance that make you uncomfortable; spreading rumors about you; talking about sexual activity in front of you; making unwanted sexual comments, unwanted personal attention or unwanted sexual advancement toward you; unwelcome touching of your body, getting so close that you feel uncomfortable; requesting you meet privately to discuss concerns or earn extra credit that cause you to feel uncomfortable.

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## Sacred Meals pt. 2

### DIAMOND WILLIAMS

### Pumpkin Pie

- 1 Can Pumpkin Filling
- 1 12oz. Can Evaporated Milk
- 1 Cup Sugar
- 2 Large Eggs
- 1 Tbsp Cinnamon
- 1 tsp Ginger
- 1 tsp Nutmeg
- 1 deep Dish Pie Crust.

1. Preheat oven to 400°
2. In a large bowl, Mix Pumpkin Filling and Evaporated Milk. Combine until smooth.
3. In a separate bowl, combine Eggs and sugar until no lumps are present
4. Add Egg mixture to Pumpkins mixture, mix until fully combined.
5. Continue mixing, sprinkle spices, cinnamon, ginger, and nutmeg in to the filling.
6. After mixture is fully combined, pour into deep dish Pie Crust.
7. Let sit for 5-10 minutes to release any air from the filling.
8. Place pie in over, Cook Pie at 400° for the first 15 mins, then reduced heat to 350°, continue cooking for 40 mins or until filling it totally set and toothpick comes out clean.
9. Let sit for 30-50 min or until fully cooled. Serve and Enjoy :)



### OFFICE OF STUDENT ADVOCACY

## DATING VIOLENCE

Examples include:

Not letting you hang out with your friends  
 Calling or paging you frequently to find out where you are, whom you're with, and what you're doing. Telling you what to wear. Having to be with you all the time. Calling you names. Jealousy. Belittling you (cutting you down)  
 Threatening to hurt you, someone in your family, or himself or herself if you don't do what he or she wants.

Shoving  
 Punching  
 Slapping  
 Pinching  
 Hitting  
 Kicking  
 Hair pulling  
 Strangling

Unwanted touching and kissing. Forcing you to have sex. Not letting you use birth control. Forcing you to do other sexual things

What is  
 Dating Violence?

Dating violence is controlling, abusive, and aggressive behavior in a romantic relationship. It can happen in straight or gay relationships. It can include verbal, emotional, physical, or sexual abuse, or a combination.

Dating Violence is not  
 ACCEPTABLE

Report it!  
 If you see something-  
 say something!

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