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Grand Entry  
Photo by Malcolm McGrath



Miss Haskell  
Photo by Makayla Sloan

## 2018 Haskell Indian Art Market

### MARIE DAVIS

Haskell Alumna Nicole Bennett (Washoe), a California resident, showcased her art at the event.

Pottery maker; Alice Saloe (Jemez-Pueblo) came from New Mexico to sell her uniquely colored and finely detailed pottery. Saloe said “Haskell is home away from home.”

The Indian Art market is definitely one to see. Witnessing many Tribal Nations Artisit, Dancers, and Food vendors at Haskell is a beautifully displayed art form in itself.

Haskell’s Indian Art market was founded in 1987 and is voted, “One of the best Art Markets in the U.S”.

Not only did they have the Art vendors but also showcased the students dancers who performed both Saturday and Sunday.

Veronica Benally, (Navajo) drove from Gallup, NM. Benally said “It’s a nice get away from home, the market has a lot of good advertisement. We look forward to seeing friends that we’ve made here and meeting new people.”



Keeping Legends Alive- Flyover  
Photo by Makayla Sloan



Oglala Lakota Native  
Photo by Marie Davis



Artist; Veronica Benally and her Husband  
Photo by Marie Davis

“Every show you go to is different, usually you find out when you get there whether it’s worth the drive or not. As an artist you take a chance anywhere, like gamble, and for the most part it’s definitely worth the drive.”



Performers at Keeping Legends Alive  
Photo by Makayla Sloan

# HINU UPDATE

## Public Safety Announcement:

Considering recent events here at Haskell we would like to take the time and opportunity to give facility and students relevant safety information. Over the past several weeks there have been a few out of the ordinary complaints about over aggressive sexual behavior and stalking. We take the safety of our Haskell family very seriously and would like to share common information that will help reduce your risk of being a target and increase your safety.

1. Be Alert to your surroundings. With technology and social media always within arm's reach, it's imperative that you always know where you are and what's going. Its harder to be a target when you know what's going on in your environment.
2. Have a plan! Are you going to the concert? Cool, how are you getting there? Will you have to wait for a ride after the show? Is your friend's crush and his friend trustworthy enough to go with? Most police reports show us that people are easier to victimize when they are simply caught unprepared. Plan and take the time to prepare for big trips and events.
3. Stay connected. Lets your family and friends know when you're traveling or visiting somewhere new. Giving the people in your life timetables of where and when you should be is another deterrent to becoming a victim.

## Students voice concerns about campus IT

### CONNOR MACDONALD

The US National Science Foundation (NSF) hired the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) to assess and provide recommendations on the state of internet technology throughout TCU's.

As part of that assessment, representatives from AIHEC held a formal listening session in Pontiac Hall to hear from students and faculty about the internet technology needs at Haskell. AIHEC Sr. Associate for Strategic Initiatives, Al Kuslikis, facilitated the meeting and listened to student concerns on topics ranging from unreliable

WiFi to campus food security. A common theme that resurfaced throughout the meeting was the perceived lack of communication between students, faculty and administration.

One student at the session contrasted his experience at Haskell with his experience taking classes at KU. He complimented KU's considerable use of online resources that helped facilitate communication and improved the quality of his educational experience.

Another student suggested offering Blackboard training to faculty members who don't feel comfortable using the website

for their classes. Other suggestions included: the ability to view and make payments on your student account online to reduce foot traffic at the Bursar's Office, offering Online/E-Learning courses for out-of-state and off-campus students to expand enrollment, and upgrading old Internet hardware on campus.

Haskell Chief Information Officer, Josh Arce, confirmed plans to install wireless internet access points to approximately 700 rooms across campus. The \$750,000 project has been in the works for over a year but wasn't approved after the project's quote came

back higher than expected. While no concrete timeline has yet been established, Arce says that he expects work to begin this semester and continue through Christmas break. If everything goes to plan, before summer break every dorm and classroom will have access to campus Wi-Fi without having to worry about supplying their own router or falling into a dead zone.

## OCT. 8TH 2018 INDIGENOUS PEOPLE'S DAY

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INDIGENOUS  
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JOIN US IN CELEBRATING  
INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAY BY  
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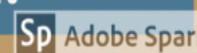
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## LAWRENCE, KS 66046

REGENTS ROOM - NAVARRE HALL

## 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.



## NEWS

## Indigenous Women Congressional Candidates visit

TIFFANY BELVINS

Tommaney Hall was visited by two Congressional Candidates on Sunday, Sept., 9.

Congressional candidates; Sharice Davids (Ho-chunk), Democratic primary winner for Kansas State Representative and Deb Haaland (Laguna-Pueblo), New Mexico 1st Congressional district Democratic winner. Davids and Haaland have the unique opportunity of becoming the First Indigenous Women in Congress. Their running marks a historical turning point for America and Indian Country.

Davids, Haskell University alumna, said "There is not one way to look like an American. There is not one way to be successful. There

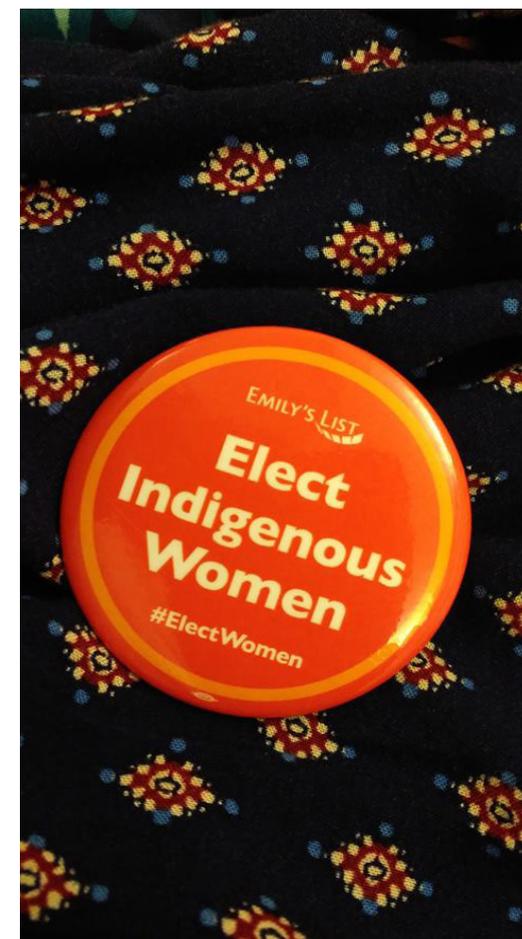
is not one way to be a change maker". Davids said she wants to be an elected official who is more concerned with listening to the people on policies rather than coming in with all of the answers.

Haaland, is a graduate from University of New Mexico Law School. She informed attendees that she wants to go to D.C. to help those who struggle in life.

When asked what advice they would give to Haskell students pursuing positions of leadership, both women answer was to get involved and to build a network. Davids jokingly said "Take naps as often as possible"



Deb Haaland (Left) and Sharice Davids (Right)  
Photo by: Tiffany Belvins



Pins handed out at the event  
Photo by: Tiffany Belvins

## Haskell Students Films Showcased at Free State Film Festival

KAYLA BOINTY



Two short films made by Haskell Students are being featured at the Free State Film festival. The film *Did Anything Wrong* was a complete Haskell effort, and has already achieved such accolades as the People's Choice Award at the 2018 American Indian Higher Education Consortium. Filmed, produced, and written entirely on Haskell campus.

Starring Haskell Students now alumni; Damon Peak (Main Actor) Keaton Guess (detective 1) Roman Yearby (rookie cop) Tylynn Broncho (bank teller) and Michael Begay (Director). Indian Leader interviewed their very own staff member Chris Talkalai; who wrote the film and goes by the nom de plume, Kriss Velvet.

**How do you feel about your work of art being featured?**

*Its surprising! I usually just write to write.*

**What was your inspiration and the process of writing this piece?**

*It took about a year and there were about nine to twelve rewrites.*

*I don't think a lot about inspiration, this idea just came to my head. After the Welcome Back Powwow that's*

*where I originally intended it to be set, but after production started we moved it to the cultural center parking lot.*

**What made you want to make it into a film or how did it happen?**

*My roommate at the time, Michael Begay picked my script. I did a few rewrites, then we did a read through, later he pointed out some flaws in the story line, after that he added his additional notes and scenes. I wrote the main part and Michael came on as a co-writer during the story boarding process.*

**I know you wrote, collaborated and pieced it all together all in your room, so this was basically born in Roe Cloud. What's your fondest memory from the making of the film?**

*(Laughs) Yeah after all the rewrites we had our whole dorm wall covered with the story board scenes throughout the project. The fondest memory was on filming the first day, where we filmed the cop car scene, we were there, had our script and storyboard, with the main actor. For me it was that moment of let's stop talking about and do it. If you believe, you can make it happen.*

Another film being highlighted made by a Haskell student is *ANXIETY* by Roberts Hicks Jr., Pyramid Lake Paiute; who is a Senior in the Indigenous American Indian Studies Program.

 Entertainment

MARCUS RED SHIRT

TIFFANY BELVINS

**Kiksuya**

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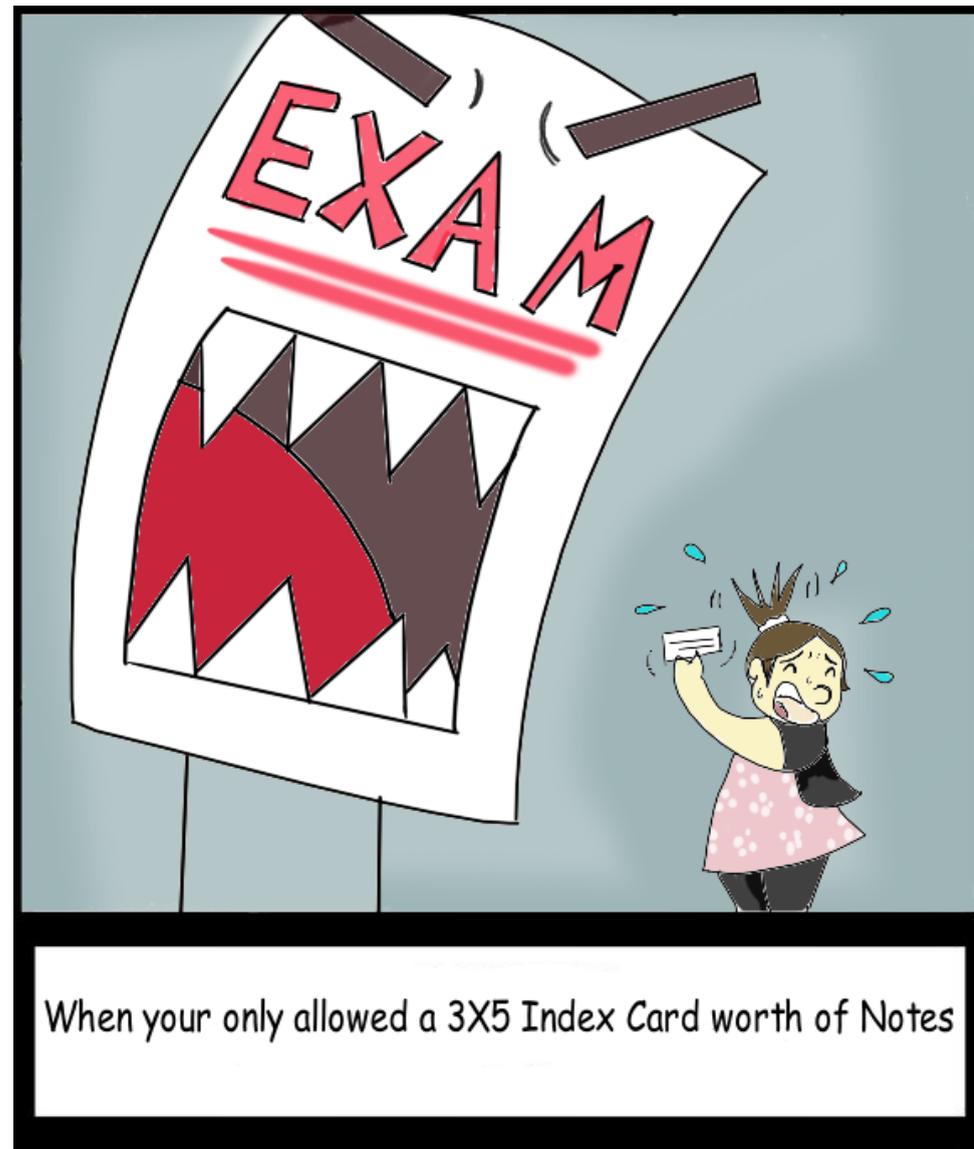
chokecherry blossoms  
 in the valleys of my palms  
 washed back and forth  
 in silence  
 carried by moonflower  
 to the farthest mosque between us  
  
 you've taste the slaughters  
 in my navel  
 undid the history in mouth  
 with your tongue  
  
 I've made bread of the suicides  
 in my hair  
 carried ash in my belly  
 to return  
 to the bruises in the water

the milky hello  
 of the scent of corn  
 when you peel the husk  
 kernels glistening  
 in the stalk's milk  
  
 salted in waves  
 of an ocean  
 too far to smell  
  
 buttered  
 In the ravenous jaws of  
 slaughter  
  
 they can taste the pennies  
 in my blood  
  
 cosmos  
 beckon me back  
 to the garden  
 of *sunflowers*

**Student Senate General Assembly  
 Club Meeting Announcements**

- AIHEC**→ Meetings: Fridays at 3:30PM in Tommaney Hall (Library)
- Dine (Navajo) Club**→ Meetings Tuesdays at 6PM Tommaney Hall (Library)
- Alaska Club**→ Meetings: Sunday at 12:30PM in Winona Hall
- Thunderbird Theatre**→ Meetings: Fridays at 7:00PM Tommaney Hall (Library).
- Intervarsity**→ Meetings: Wednesdays in Tommaney Hall (Library) at 4PM
- ISA**→ Used to be AIS club, but want to be more welcoming to other student groups. Meetings TBA
- NAC**- Burrito Sale: October 5, 2018 7AM-10AM

**Next Student Sente meeting is: Wednesday October 7, 2018 in Parker**



**HASKELL  
 HOMECOMING**

**DRESS UP DAYS**

MON 10/8	TUES 10/9	WED 10/10
DRESS TO IMPRESS BUSINESS/ PROFESSIONAL ATTIRE	CLASS COLOR DAY FRESHMEN-WHITE SOPHOMORES-BLACK JUNIORS-PURPLE SENIORS+-GOLD	ROCK YOUR MOCS
THURS 10/11	FRI 10/12	SAT 10/13
FAVORITE INDIAN DAY (ACTOR, ATHLETE, RELATIVE, IDOL)	JERSEY DAY (HINU, HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE, SPORTS TEAM)	HASKELL T-SHIRT PURPLE & GOLD TO SHOW SCHOOL SPIRIT



# Sports

## Haskell Volleyball RECAP

PATRICK TATE

RECAP: Haskell traveled to Lindsborg, Kan., to face off against the Bethany College Swedes.

Haskell Women jumped off to a great start, quickly finishing off the Swedes with a set one win of 25-14. The next two sets weren't as glamorous for them as they lost the second set 21-25 and losing the third set 21-25 as well. The women fought back in the fourth set, putting up a real major fight to try and mount a comeback, winning the fourth set 27-25.

It came down to the fifth and final set, where the two teams fought to win the sudden death match. The Swedes jumped out to four to nothing lead and really never looked back. They eventually won the set 15-10 and won the match with a set count of 3-2.

STATS: Alliyah Richards led the team in kills once again with a game leading 22. Amber Whitehair was a force to be reckoned with in assisting, finishing with 41. The team finished with seven blocks compared to Bethany colleges eight.

Sophia Honahni, Cailey Lujan, and Alliyah Richards all finished with over 20 digs in the match, helping to bolster our defense for the game. We finished the game with 125 digs as a team, actually the same exact amount as Bethany College.

This brings the Haskell Women's team record to 2-12 on the season, certainly a result that the women are disappointed in.

The Women's Volleyball will be back in action this weekend at the College of the Ozark Tournament. on Friday, October 5, and Saturday, October 6 in Point Lookout, MO

For more information you visit the Haskell Volleyball website:

<http://www.haskellathletics.com/>

## Cross Country RECAP

PATRICK TATE



Alexander Many Goats  
Photo by: Julia Tso

Haskell Mens Cross Country team had a meet at Missouri Southern State on Saturday, Sept., 15. They finished in 12th place out of the 22 teams that attended.

A.I.I Athlete of the Week; Jesse Madalena completed the eight kilometer course with the time of 27:57.1 placing



Jesse Madalena (Pueblo of Jemez)  
Photo by: Julia Tso

him 32nd out of 227 runners. Freshman runner, Dorian Daw was Haskell's second runner to finish with the time of 28:23.3, which earned him the 48th place. Sophomore runner, Sielak Tuckfield finished with the time of 29:03.5, placing 69th. Our total score ended up being 323, only four away from 11th place.

Hutchinson CC won the event with an official team score of 42.

For the Haskell Women's team, Sophomore Tavia Hart finished ,86th out of 205 runners, with the time of 21:20.4. 14 seconds. Behind her was Sophomore, Anika Francis, finishing with a time of 21:34.2.

They placed 18th in the 5000-meter race with a score of 505.

Haskell will be hosting the next meet on the Billy Mills Trail on Saturday, October 6th at 9:15AM. For more information you can visit the Haskell Cross Country website: <http://www.haskellathletics.com/>



Lady Indians starting race.  
Photo by: Julia Tso

## College Life: Substance Abuse

**RASHAD SQUALLS**

Students who choose to party are more vulnerable to alcohol and substance abuse.

Here at Haskell Indian Nations University many of us come from cities, reservations, and rural areas all with the purpose of continuing our education. Some students are straight out of high school, others decide to return to earn a college degree. Haskell is abundant with new faces each semester. Students get a fresh start and opportunity to gain new knowledge and connections while their time here.

Haskell Alumna, Kimberly Delk, said “If you’re going to abuse substances be smart about it, don’t think you need to be cool to impress anyone because at the end of the day it’s going to be you who walks across the stage”. Although substance abuse is a contributor to Haskell’s dropout rate Delk feels that students have situations going on at home, making it difficult to adapt to a new environment on campus. “Stay focused on your main goal which is to graduate, it is of utmost importance to finish what you started” Delk said.

Student rights specialist, Danelle McKinney said “Dorm parties, which we don’t allow, almost

always include alcohol and/or other substances. It is our responsibility as Haskell University staff members to enforce student conduct for the health and safety of the campus.” According to McKinney “Haskell University has seen an increase in alcohol/illegal substance abuse for both Fall 2017 and Spring 2018 semesters”. Date rape has also become a concern for McKinney. “Some of our students leave campus to find another place to party, unfortunately we’ve had some incidents where students return victims of date rape”. What McKinney suggests for students to take a look at the amnesty clause found in the code of conduct book, section four. She also points out that this clause is designed to help students seek resources for assistance. “The code of conduct was not put together to be seen as punitive by nature” concludes McKinney.

Vice President of Haskell University services, Tonia Salvini, said “Students who choose to abuse substances could be putting their lives at risk, some of these drugs could be laced with toxic chemicals such as fentanyl unbeknownst”.

Salvini said “Chicago, Illinois has just undergone scrutiny from officials due to an increase of laced drugs from traffickers, since Illinois is not too far from Kansas I am worried about it reaching our campus”.

Former Haskell student, Vinnie Hiratsuka, shared his personal experiences dealing with substance abuse. “Quitting drinking wasn’t easy, I was 24 years old when my alcoholism had completely become full blown. My violent drunk behavior resulted in me being asked to leave a trade school that I was attending at the time, as I was told not to return”. Hiratsuka feels that as Native Americans it is our responsibility to change the stereotypes that people hold against us, concerning substance abuse. “The stigma attached to Natives and alcohol is a dark one but not always accurate, especially from people who are on the outside looking in. Outsiders have no idea about this

illness or Native culture and make assumptions based off ignorance. I haven’t touched alcohol since the day I’ve decided to quit, 14 years ago. If I can do it, anyone can”.

## OPINION

### Why Halloween should be Respected

**JOSEPH SINGH**

The night of October 31st has lost its meaning. Parties and drinking have taken the place of the metaphysical event that is Samhain. All Hallows is the one night of the year that the veil that separates the world of the living and the realm of the dead is most thin. I give a warning that if the spirits, monsters, demons, ghouls, and all other manner of supernatural creatures are not fooled into thinking you are one of them, they will have retribution.

The main reason people should adorn costumes is so they can blend in with the creatures who pass through to the world of the living. Unfortunately, these days’ people have made sexy, funny, or contemporary outfits their preference. I give a word of caution that a fully-grown Hecubus will not believe that a person in an animal onesie is one of its own. The only way to trick the nightmare beings is to imitate them. Take the time to craft a costume worthy of Hell.

Remember, Halloween doesn’t end until sunrise the next day. Do not let your guard down. After you return home from the festivities and wash off the make-up be sure to check the closets, under the bed, and behind the shower curtain. Keep one eye open for the two or more staring back from the darkness. Tune your ears to hear the early morning cackle of witches and warlocks as they work their magic and spells. Hold your blanket tight and close.

You never know what is waiting for you in the blackness of the witching hour. Have a fun and safe All Hallows Eve and remember to treat the night with respect, or you are very likely to get tricked.

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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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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