Get Involved

Viking Deadline

Proctor Thursday, October 12th.

Send all submissions to the editor, Morgan Bryant, at MBryant@vikings.grayson.edu.

Student

Leadership Series

Monday, October 23rd

12:15 - 12:45 p.m.

Community leaders are invited to discuss and share their philosophy on leadership and the role of leadership in a positive work environment.

LA 101

Student and Employee Spirit Day

Wednesday, October 25th

Wear your GC attire with pride and celebrate the Viking spirit.

Clubs & Orgs

Baptist Student Ministries

Wednesdays, 11:30 -12:15 p.m.

BMS building

Clan Club

First Thursdays, 5 - 6 p.m.

Ceramic Room, Arts & Communications

Cosmopolitan Club

11:30 - 4:30 p.m., CTC

Cultural Diversity Club

First and third Wednesdays

1 - 2 p.m., Jim S. Student Office

DACG

Friday, 12:45 p.m., HS 202

Delta Phi Delta (Art)

First Mondays, 12:15 - 12:45 p.m.

HS 205

Electrical Technology Club

10 a.m.

Alcorn & Mason Building

Eta Sigma Delta

First Wednesdays, 2 p.m.

Culinary Arts Building

Future Educators

Every other Tuesday

12:20 - 12:50 p.m., CS 200

Gamers Guild

First Mondays, 4:00 p.m.

Design Room

Arts & Communications

Grayson Nursing Student Association

Wednesday or Fridays

Wing Room, Life Center

Halo (Hispanic American Leadership Organization)

Second and fourth Tuesday

12:20 - 12:45 p.m., LA 108

History Club

Wednesday, 2:40 p.m.

LA 207, Liberal Arts

Honey Creek College Club

Thursday, 12:15 - 1 p.m.

Wing Room, Life Center

HVAC Club

First Thursdays

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

CTC Room 117

LEA

(Criminal Justice)

Second and fourth Tuesday

12:30-1:30 p.m

LA 108, TBA

Media

MBA Technology

Friday, 1:00 p.m.

CTC Room 107

Music

Fourth Tuesday of the Month

6:30 p.m.

Cultural Diversity Club

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Grayson College Staff Veteran Saves Lives During Hurricane Harvey

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While at work at the Grayson College VSO on Monday, August 22nd, Teague received orders of his pending mobilization. By 9:00 a.m. the following morning, he reported to the Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center in Dallas, to prepare to receive up to 5,500 evacuees from the South Texas area who were displaced by the hurricane.

During the following week, he and his team of nurses, paramedics and EMT’s triaged and provided primary care to hundreds in need. Teague stated, "The acuity level was significantly higher than I think anyone of us expected, but the team pulled together and our patients were provided the care they needed. I can't say it enough, just how proud I am of each one of the men and women I had the privilege to serve beside."

Teague is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps and Army, and worked locally as a nurse for 25 years, prior to coming to Grayson College in August at 12:20-12:50 p.m.

Grayson Cosmetology Price List (See Page 4 for Full List) (903) 463-8747 Open Tuesday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.- 4:50 p.m.

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Win $50!
Grayson’s new literary magazine, The Valkyrie, needs a cover. Celtic theme suggested. Email original submission to Hunnington Sloan at ScottIon@gmail.com by Thursday, October 26

Grayson Poll: “Do you think kneeling during the national anthem is an appropriate way to protest?” We asked Grayson students the question: “Do you think kneeling during the national anthem is an appropriate way to protest?” The following are some of their responses:

Ryan Porter:
"No it is not. It is a total disrespect to our country. . . . It is kind of sad that we pay guys to protect our country that gave them that opportunity to make that money!"

Jacob Thornton:
"No it is not, especially if the military has died for freedom, then to me it is a huge form of disrespect. It is a huge disrespect. If a group of people is doing it together, that is unacceptable, especially if it is during a football game, which millions of people love."

Nick Clinton:
"These football players make more money in one game than the average American will see in their lifetime. Yet they protest the very flag and country that gave them that opportunity to make that money!"

Armando Dominguez:
"These people have the right to not stand up for our flag. It’s all based on belief. Whether you agree with it or not, they have that freedom to do so."

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Competitors had from dawn until dusk to spot as many birds as possible and to record them for judging. The most birds spotted would win in our division. The students competed in teams, but they were not allowed to communicate; our objective was to represent Grayson in supporting the conservation of birds. In fact, we expected to come in last place! Nonetheless, we strategized the best places to spot specific bird species.

First was the class, then the watershed, and then a hiking trail. As the day wore on, we checked off the numerous species on the list. Some species ended up being more elusive like the bald eagle, the Prothonotary Warbler, and, oddly enough, the wild turkey. Others came easier, such as the Northern Cardinal, Turkey, and Red-tailed hawks as well as the American Crow. More exciting sightings were had yet we only had 10 birds spotted. Soon we had lost count of how many we had spotted.

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By Ambali M. Rao, Prof. of Engineering and Mathematics

Engineering translates ideas into action, and engineers are the interface between design and implementation. The future of engineering lies in collaboration and enhancing a variety of fields, including transportation, energy, medicine, robotics, aeronautics, navigation, materials, and architecture. Interdisciplinary activities will culminate in the fruition of novel technologies and solutions that will add value to our time and make a difference to the world.

Architecture, design, and material science fields of great need for engineering expertise. Design emphasizing open floor plans and natural light need to be reconciled with demands for efficiency in home and commercial roofing, lighting, heating, and air conditioning. Roofs that have solar-absorbable pigment, home battery systems, ground loop energy conversion systems, and LEDs offer great potential for achieving living and working spaces conducive to modern lifestyles while respecting our environment.

Aeronautics and navigation are the arteries of modern commerce and bind together societies, communities, and nations across vast distances. Subsonic and hypersonic commercial flights hold the promise of cutting travel time to travel to a few hours. While more and more dedicated airlines are being created and shipping infrastructure from the USA could supply Europe and Japan, revolutionizing transportation to minimize environmental and human health damage is an absolutely vital and top priority for future engineers. New materials that can improve human health, push the limits of materials science, and push boundaries of engineering will make significant impact.

The Viking Science Club’s Avian Inquirers are not done, however. Next year will be a new year for The Texas Great Birding Classic. We will make that event even bigger and better with our new birding, and provide a truly one to remember! Hope to see you there.

What we had learned in our placement is that winning is not everything. What we did not know was that a month later, the results of the competition would be released. When we checked our division’s results, the All-Ages Noon to Dusk division, we went down the list of 14 teams. First place had a total of 124 birds recorded, second place had 121, third place had 115 and fourth place had 63 bird sightings. The Avian Inquirers! While not the winning team, we were all proud of the fact that we, being such a novice group, had actually beaten thirty-six teams.

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### Local Citizens Rally to Protest the Trump Administration

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With President Obama’s creation of DACA, a lot of Dreamers’ fears were calmed. But recently the future of DACA became unstable with the Trump administration’s threat to repeal the Obama program. The prospect of DACA’s destruction moved local citizens to speak out. Vicky Sosa, the organizer of the rally in Sherman, is one of many moved to action. “A lot of my friends and family are affected by the DACA. If you go after my family and friends, I’m not going to stay quiet,” she challenged.

As of now, the DACA plan hangs precariously by a thread as President Trump passed its fate to Congress, with the 2018 tax table’s being six months from now to establish a lasting solution, a solution that will determine Salazar’s future.

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### Are You Interested in Financial Aid

For the Fall 2018 and Spring 2019 Academic Year?

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### Who Needs Parent Information?

Students who answer NO to all of the following questions will need to provide parent information with the What You Will Need check list.

- Were you ever married before January 1, 1995?
- At the beginning of the 2018-19 school year, will you be working on a full-time program?
- Are you currently serving on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces for purposes other than training, or are you a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces?
- Do you have children or dependents who will receive more than half ($15,750) of their support from you between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2019?

### The 2018-2019 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) opens on October 1, 2017

The IRS Data Retrieval Tool is available for the 2018-2019 FAFSA, beginning October 1, 2017

For assistance in filling out the FAFSA contact the Financial Aid Office at 903-463-8794 or financialaid@grayson.edu.