

OPPORTUNITY

SAN JACINTO COLLEGESM

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NEWS FROM YOUR COLLEGE

Davis Rouse named one of Houston's most influential women

San Jacinto College Board of Trustees member Erica Davis Rouse was named a Top 30 Influential Women of Houston honoree.

Now in their eighth year, these awards recognize the tenacity, discipline, and diligence of women who have broken barriers in their fields and left their mark on Houston, changing the city's business and community service landscape. This year's honorees include civic and cultural icons, entrepreneurs, and corporate executives.

In 2016, Rouse, along with husband Bobby Rouse, founded Reach One 713, which focuses on helping families overcome poverty. She has also volunteered with several non-profits, including Making It Better Texas and Yellowstone Academy. She is a Smahrt Girl Foundation advisory board member and proud Houston Texans ambassador as a member of the NFL alumni association.

"Erica has always had a passion for helping her community and making a difference with children, and she is doing just that as a member of the San Jacinto College Board of Trustees," said

Board Chair Marie Flickinger. "I am proud of Erica for receiving this honor and congratulate her on behalf of the entire Board."

Foundation gala supports Promise scholarships

With your help, the future is bright for San Jacinto College students.

The College's 60th anniversary will culminate in the "Step Brightly into the Future" gala Friday, May 20, 2022, at the LyondellBasell Center for Petrochemical, Energy, & Technology at the Central Campus.

Presented by LyondellBasell and the Sinor family, the gala will benefit the student success endowment supporting Promise @ San Jac scholarships.

"We invite the community to join us in changing students' lives by serving as an event sponsor, donating to the Promise endowment, or purchasing gala tickets," said Teri Crawford, San Jacinto College Foundation executive director and vice chancellor for external relations.

Promise @ San Jac started two years ago with three high schools from Pasadena ISD. Thanks to a \$30 million donation from philanthropist MacKenzie Scott and her husband Dan Jewett, San Jac is creating an endowment to offer Promise @ San Jac scholarships to all high school seniors who live in the College's taxing district.

This last-dollar scholarship covers up to three years of tuition and books so students can complete their certificate or associate degree debt-free.

Gala sponsorship opportunities and varying levels of event tickets are available, including a VIP Double Date Night and VIP Date Night for Two. Guests will enjoy a gourmet dinner, a punch wall, a keynote speaker, and opportunities to engage with San Jac students and scholarship recipients.

To learn more about the gala and sponsorship opportunities, visit sanjac.edu/gala-2022. Or contact the San Jacinto College Foundation at 281-998-6104.



Courtesy of San Jacinto College

Griffin earns prestigious ICON Award

San Jacinto College's Jim Griffin received the prestigious ICON Award from the Economic Alliance of Houston Port Region at the 2021 Gulf Coast Industry Forum.

Griffin, who has worked more than 30 years in the petrochemical manufacturing industry, is the College's associate vice chancellor/senior vice president for the LyondellBasell Center for Petrochemical, Energy, & Technology. He has experienced many changes in petrochemical workforce demands and the increased need for workers with degrees and certificates.

In his San Jac role, Griffin oversees petrochemical curriculum and instruction to ensure all training meets the expectations of hiring managers throughout the region's chemical plants.

"We are proud of Jim for his lifelong work in the petrochemical industry, which is so deserving of this ICON Award," Chancellor Dr. Brenda Hellyer said. "His commitment to the industry and his understanding of what our industry partners need is what makes

him so valuable to the College and this region. He is helping to ensure that tomorrow's workforce has the skills to continue to make the petrochemical and energy industry in Southeast Texas viable and sustainable."

San Jac in running for 2023 Aspen Prize

The Aspen Institute named San Jacinto College one of 150 institutions eligible to compete for the \$1 million Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence.

Finalists for the nation's signature recognition of high achievement and performance stand out among more than 1,000 community colleges nationwide as having high and improving student success and equitable outcomes for Black and Hispanic students or those from lower-income backgrounds.

"It is an honor to be recognized by the Aspen Institute for the work we do at San Jacinto College, supporting our students as they complete their workforce credential, certificate, or associate degree," Chancellor Dr. Brenda Hellyer said. "We know that what we do in our community to help fill workforce gaps and to get students on a path to completing their degree is making a difference for our students and their families, as well as for our region's economy. On behalf of our Board of Trustees and our students, faculty, and staff, I thank the Aspen Institute for considering San Jacinto College for this prestigious award."

San Jac is one of eight Texas community colleges among the 2023 Top 150 finalists.



Photo courtesy of San Jacinto College



Photo courtesy of San Jacinto College

READY FOR HIRE: CRIMINAL JUSTICE, PERSONAL TRAINER PROGRAMS TEAM FOR FITNESS

By Courtney Morris
SAN JACINTO COLLEGE

Outside a classroom in the Central Campus Automotive and Career Center, San Jacinto College students are practicing skills for law enforcement careers.

A traffic stop simulation? Crime scene evidence preservation? Guess again.

Teaming with future personal trainers, these criminal justice students are practicing lunges and squats.

“Back straight, not arched. Quads parallel to the floor.”

Launched in fall 2021, the HIRE initiative (Hire-ability Improvement = Realistic Employment) prepares criminal justice students to ace their job interviews and succeed in their careers.

According to criminal justice professor John White, many criminal justice students don't have a fitness background. Not only have many law enforcement students never run 1.5 miles or more, but they have never taken a push-up or sit-up assessment either — a hiring process standard in the field. Physical fitness topped the list of skills needed.

“We don't want students to do all the academic work only to show up at an agency not knowing where they stand on this portion of the hiring process,” White said.

HIRE has been a win-win for Central Campus criminal justice and South Campus personal trainer programs. While criminal justice students improve their physical readiness to apply for jobs, personal trainer students practice assessing and designing fitness programs for clients.



Photos courtesy of Courtney Morris, San Jacinto College

“This cross-discipline approach is creating collaboration and interaction that is fun and interesting, while allowing students to gain some very technical knowledge,” White said.

Physical education professor Trenton Denton welcomed the HIRE challenge — creating weight room, functional, and body weight training programs specific to law enforcement needs.

“The law enforcement profession has unique physical challenges related to periods of sedentary activity coupled with extreme tactical actions,” he said.

Denton researched law enforcement agencies' requirements, then visited the Central Campus to explain fitness assessments. Later, criminal justice students and faculty visited the South Campus, where personal trainer students assessed their current fitness level. The trainers-in-training noted blood pressure, body measurements, and weight and ran them through the three-minute step, push-ups, and more.

In November, both programs reviewed individual assessment results and conditioning recommendations together. The standard plan included 1-3 miles of walking, jogging, or running at least three times a week, along with muscular endurance exercises before high-intensity training.

Armed with equipment like kettlebells, sandbags, and medicine balls, personal trainer students coached their criminal justice peers in deadlifts, Russian twists, and other exercises.

For aspiring personal trainer Hethir Loomis, the collaboration has given her a head start on her career plan of working five years as a trainer, then opening her own gym.

“It's my first official client,” Loomis said. “I'm approaching it as if I was in the real world. It's the same information as I would give someone in the gym, and for them, it's free training.”

After graduating, criminal justice student Sanh Luu will apply for a police department. So far, his most frequent workout has been lifting his 20-pound niece. But that's changing, thanks to the new fitness plan he received.

“I want to carry more weight ... run faster,” Luu said, noting his smaller frame. “That's what I'm trying to build — muscular strength. I've been waiting for the report for what I need to do. Now I will schedule the time to reach the goal.”

White envisions the HIRE collaboration leading to teamwork with other San Jac programs too — like engineering design graphics for computer-aided drafting training for crime scene diagrams.

“It is exciting to see this come to fruition and hopefully become a mainstay for our departments,” he said.

Besides encouraging teamwork and creating more hands-on learning opportunities, what else does White hope to see? Well, just in time for New Year's resolutions, he received his own customized fitness plan.

“Basically, I need to do yoga for flexibility and balance, increase my cardio training, and do more sit-ups and pushups regularly,” he said. “So on my main goal, for the sit and reach, I would like to go from a zero to a ‘plus 1 inch or 2' by March 2022.”



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INTO THE
FUTURE**

**SAN JACINTO COLLEGE
60TH ANNIVERSARY
GALA**

MAY 20, 2022

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BSN STUDENTS GRADUATE IN FIRST CLASS

By Neesha Hosein
SAN JACINTO COLLEGE

San Jacinto College saw its first Bachelor of Science in Nursing graduates walk across the stage at the 2021 fall commencement ceremony, making them part of a College milestone.

Kriselda Stephen, one of the honored BSN graduates, felt a sense of accomplishment completing the program, as it has been her longtime goal. Stephen feels more advanced in her career and looks forward to new opportunities, namely in leadership roles.

“My experience with learning is always filled with eagerness,” Stephen said. “I really enjoyed the research parts



of the program, finding out new things relating to health care that affect people across the world.”

Her fondest program memories include meeting new people and finding things they had in common. She enjoyed learning from others, sharing thoughts and experiences on their discussion board. Another highlight was working with her group and pulling together their strengths to complete projects and assignments. Stephen looks forward to the future.

“Next, my major plan is to embark on my own business in senior care living,” she said. “More seniors are looking for a family-type setting toward the end of life instead of the traditional nursing home.”

Outside career and future planning, she likes to sing, dance, and loves DIY projects.

Jermeece Augustine, another 2021 commencement participant, felt “relieved and so accomplished” because earning the BSN opens doors for many opportunities in the nursing field.

“I was very blessed to have a great

experience at the BSN program,” Augustine said. “I had so much support from my professor and from my colleagues. It was such a great experience that I have shared it with many of my coworkers. A couple of them are now in the very same program.”

Her fondest memory was the capstone final presentation in which they all created PowerPoints and large posters on a research topic and presented their work at a reception on campus.

“It was so great to see what my fellow classmates worked so hard on during the semester,” Augustine said. “It was a great opportunity to share our work and fellow interests in nursing research. I can see so many of us further advancing the nursing profession through our innovative ideas that were shared through our final presentation.”

Augustine hopes to continue advancing her career by exploring other specialties in her field, particularly critical care. She plans to pursue a master’s degree in nursing and someday teach and participate in medical research.



Photos courtesy of Neesha Hosein, San Jacinto College

She advises future BSN students to “work hard but enjoy the experience because it will fly by.” She also recommends to stay on top of assignments and reach out to fellow classmates, who are a great resource aside from the professors.

Outside her nursing career, Augustine is into fitness.

“The same week I started the BSN program was the same week I joined a new gym and started my own fitness journey,” she said. “During the year of the BSN program, I lost 30 pounds, and I am currently in the best shape of my life.”

To learn more about the BSN program, visit sanjac.edu/BSN.

AN HONOR IN THE HONORS WORLD

By Neesha Hosein
SAN JACINTO COLLEGE

A historian by trade and at heart, Dr. Eddie Weller has secured his own place in history within the honors world.

Working for San Jacinto College since 1989, Weller is currently the honors program director and a history professor. At the recent National Collegiate Honors Council annual meeting, he was named the organization’s new vice president.

According to Weller, this will be only the fourth time a community college representative has headed the NCHC in its 56-year history. He ran unopposed and will automatically move up to the titles of president-elect and conference chair in November 2022, president in November 2023, and past president in November 2024. He has also served on NCHC’s board of directors since December 2019.

“This means my colleagues around the



Photo courtesy of Neesha Hosein, San Jacinto College

country, from community colleges to Tier 1 research universities, trust my experience and expertise in leading the premier honors organization in the country,” Weller said about becoming vice president.

The new role comes with a lengthy list of responsibilities, such as serving on the executive committee with the other officers, chairing the annual conference planning committee as president-elect, and working with the student affairs and finance

committees. Weller will also represent the NCHC as its goodwill ambassador, serve on task forces, and work closely with the national office. He plans to make the most of his new opportunity.

“First, I hope to work on transfer and articulation agreements between community colleges and universities,” Weller said. “Second, to continue the diversity, equity, and inclusion agenda we have already started. Community college students could help many universities improve their diversity levels. San Jacinto College has prepared me, and most community college directors, for this work. Third, to complete a new five-year plan. And fourth, to finish updating NCHC’s governing documents, which I have been working on for nearly two years.”

Weller looks forward to working with “outstanding friends and colleagues associated with honors”, many of whom he has known for nearly 25 years.

“I like working with even more honors educators, making new friends, and helping new directors, especially from community colleges,” he said. “I also enjoy working with the dedicated staff at the national office at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. They do outstanding work, and I want to support them in their day-to-day affairs. I also like to find opportunities for students, whether at San Jacinto College or elsewhere. At heart, we are all professors first, which means we love students.”

On a personal note, Weller sits in an office full of memorabilia spanning his career, life experiences, and many travels. A former class and student body president at Texas Christian University, he “bleeds purple.” He also authored a biography of the first modern majority leader of the U.S. Senate, “Joe T. Robinson: Always a Loyal Democrat” (Fayetteville: University of Arkansas Press, 1998). For the past 33 years, he has taught Sunday school and currently sings in the University Baptist Church choir in Clear Lake.

An honor continued on page 5

ENGLISH PROFESSOR TALLIES 50TH STATE ON MOTORCYCLE, ADVENTURES GALORE

By Courtney Morris
SAN JACINTO COLLEGE

Robert Flynn heard his first motorcycle before he saw it.

In the backseat of his parents' station wagon, Flynn craned his neck as a biker — dusty leather vest, long hair, and tattoos — rumbled up on a Harley, hands gripping ape hanger handlebars.

While Flynn's parents exchanged glances, the 6-year-old saw "the coolest guy ever."

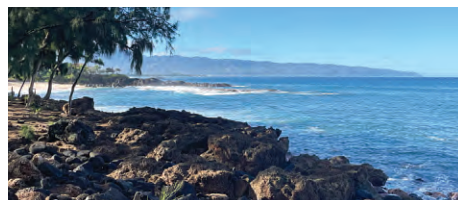
Almost 50 years later, that boyhood fascination has stuck as the San Jacinto College English professor just toured his 50th state, Hawaii, on motorcycle.

Opening act

Growing up in Rochester, New York, Flynn itched to get his hands on a motorcycle, but his parents banned them at home.

In high school, he bought and stashed a dirt bike in a friend's barn — only to have the game up when he came home mud-caked.

Majoring in theater in college, Flynn landed in a Disney co-op working at EPCOT and Magic Kingdom. He drove a double-decker bus, choreographed shows, and greeted guests as costumed characters like Tigger or Little John. Not only did it give him acting experience, but it also paid for his first road bike.



Photos courtesy of Robert Flynn

Bachelor's degree completed and bike in tow, he moved to Los Angeles and "did the struggling actor thing" with commercials and lower-budget films for nine years.

Next came testing and designing video games and relocating to Boulder, Colorado. But his corporate stint ended when the game company shuttered its Boulder office.

What was left but to return to Rochester and pursue a master's in creative writing?

Tigger to teacher

From Disney character to college professor, Flynn calls his journey to reach the classroom a "rather circuitous route," with motorcycles all along the way.

The Rocky Mountains first invited him to explore with overnight bike trips.

"Where can I go that I haven't been?" he said. "That's literally how it started."

Back in New York, a short-term high school English teaching job helped Flynn finally connect the dots to an education career. The only snag? He needed a warmer climate. Although he toured the Northeast in his spare time, snow and freezes kept his bike garaged half the year.

"I was being very picky," he said.

"This was career No. 4 for me, and my primary hobby had been motorcycles since the '80s."

In May 2012, San Jac called while Flynn was at a campsite on a motorcycle trip.

By August, he had accepted an English

professor position and moved to "milder" Houston. Almost 10 years later, teaching — like riding motorcycles — has stuck.

"If I had known how much I would enjoy teaching, I would have pursued it much earlier," he said.

Backroad biscuits

Flynn has since ticked off the remaining continental states on motorcycle, including a summerlong, 20,000-mile round trip to Alaska. His Alaska bike, a BMW R1200GS, has almost logged 100,000 miles.

What are the essentials for long-distance trips? First, GPS tracking so Flynn can share his coordinates with first responders, if needed. Then a tent, food, spare gas, water, and a week's supply of clothes stashed in the BMW's storage compartment.

If he claims any road ritual, it's sticking to backroads, ordering sausage and biscuits at a mom-and-pop diner, and chatting with locals at the counter. Each evening, he kicks back at a campsite and journals the day's stories. And with 20 travel notebooks, he has plenty of memoir material.

"I tell my students, 'Talk to people. Don't just sit down with your earbuds,'" he said.

This past December, Flynn and his wife, fellow San Jac English professor Julie Groesch, crossed off Hawaii together.

On biking day, Flynn curved along the small roads of the north and east shores of Oahu on a rented BMW. Then he switchbacked through the mountains, catching panoramic, sun-washed views of Honolulu and Diamond Head.

The only hitch in an otherwise perfect day was a last-minute downpour. Clothes

Scenic overlook

Although Robert Flynn has many U.S. sights left to see, he counts these his favorites:

- Alaska
- Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming
- Grand Staircase, Utah
- Western Montana
- Estes Park, Colorado

drenched, water still beading on his helmet, Flynn handed over the bike's keys.

"At least my waterproof boots kept my feet dry," he said. "For what it's worth, riding in the rain in Hawaii is a tad more pleasant than riding in the snow in Alaska!"

Change of scenery

Since that first biker inspired him five decades ago, Flynn has maintained an adventurous spirit — from touring every state to joining the inaugural faculty of San Jac's newest campus, Generation Park, in 2020.

"It was absolutely an opportunity I couldn't pass up," he said.

His checklist didn't end with Hawaii either. Next, he's eyeing the remaining Canadian provinces, South America's Pan-American Highway, Route 66, and Highway 50 from Maryland to California.

What is an adventurer? For Flynn, it's embracing rather than fearing change. Moving cross-country. Detouring off the highway.

"When a door opened, I went through it," he said. "When opportunities arose, I explored them. Not letting change scare me is the single reason why I've had moderate success in so many different areas."



An honor continued from page 4

To add to his list of accomplishments, Weller has served on the board of directors of the Texas State Historical Association for six years, then as secretary for one year. He is the only community college person to serve as a TSHA officer and only the fourth community college faculty member in its 120-year history.

Weller loves to travel, and before the pandemic, he

accompanied San Jac honors students to Paris, Dublin, Berlin, Munich, Nuremberg, London, Prague, Vienna, Munich, Salzburg, and the Battlefields of WWI on the 100th anniversary of U.S. involvement. He has traveled to the lower 48 states and visited the Florida Everglades and Key West for his 60th birthday. Weller is also a collector.

"I am a hoarder in waiting," he said. "I have a large

shot glass collection, yet I don't drink. I also have a salt and pepper shaker collection, most from my grandmother who died in 1972, so they are fairly old. I collect coffee mugs and Christmas ornaments from places I visit. I have a WWII vintage typewriter in my office that I used in high school."

To learn more about the honors program, visit www.sanjac.edu/honors.

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THIS MONTH IN SOCIAL MEDIA **FEBRUARY**



60 YEARS QUIZ

In which decade were computers first introduced to San Jac campuses?

sanjac.edu/60-years

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1 The San Jacinto College Foundation surpassed its \$10,000 goal and raised \$12,140 for Giving Tuesday.

2 We celebrated our summer and fall 2021 grads during the Dec. 10 commencement ceremony at Minute Maid Park.

3 The very first cohort of Bachelor of Science in Nursing graduates walked the stage at commencement!

4 Chancellor Dr. Brenda Hellyer addressed both the history and future of San Jac at our annual State of the College event.

5 San Jac quantity baking and cake decorating students constructed a massive gingerbread village to display at the North Campus Cosmetology and Culinary Center.

6 The San Jac baseball team started their own official accounts on Instagram and Twitter — follow the Gators at @SJgator_BB!

7 Students and administrators at the Maritime Campus volunteered to pack gifts for the Christmas at Sea program! Since 1898, the program has distributed handmade knit and crocheted gifts to mariners.

8 Students competed for prizes during a few rounds of trivia in honor of San Jac's 60th Anniversary.

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GLOBAL LOGISTICS AND SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT PROMISES FAST-PACED CAREERS

By **Melissa Trevizo**
SAN JACINTO COLLEGE

With everyone from small local businesses to global corporations relying on international trade, a global logistics and supply chain management associate degree from San Jacinto College positions graduates to become entry-level links in this chain of commerce.

“Whether you make your purchases online or in person, you are relying on this industry,” said Michael Gallaway, global logistics and supply chain management adjunct instructor.

The supply chain includes many sectors — from manufacturers, distributors, and intermediate customers to vendors and end users.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts a 30 percent growth in the industry from 2020 to 2030. This is much faster than the average growth rate for all occupations at 8 percent. San Jac offers two tracks in this program, a 60-credit-hour Associate of Applied Science degree and a 42-credit-hour certificate of technology.

Expect the unexpected

The day-to-day job duties for a logistician are fast-paced and rapidly changing. Although professionals are

highly skilled at analyzing data to anticipate buying patterns and trends, some things are impossible to predict.

The eruption of Icelandic volcano Eyjafjallajökull in April 2010 impacted global air traffic by cancelling 48% of flights worldwide. This stranded 10 million passengers and stopped the transportation of goods, leading to approximately \$1.7 billion in lost income in just a few days.

“This industry is built on predictable forecasts, but natural disasters and pandemics are beyond those capabilities,” Gallaway said. “You see fear-based buying and supply chain disruptions that make it impossible to meet the demand. That’s why the ability to remain calm under pressure and be adaptable are so important for logisticians.”

According to Gallaway, other qualities needed to succeed in the industry include being detail-oriented, having impeccable customer service skills, communicating well, and thinking on your feet.

Perez proves detailed and dedicated

Jacob Perez, 26, earned his global logistics and supply chain management degree after years working in various industries and wondering what made them tick.



Photo courtesy of Melissa Trevizo, San Jacinto College

“As a fly on the wall, I observed and questioned how these companies were able to make such enterprises function — walking through the tunnels of ExxonMobil’s headquarters or seeing how their buildings were configured in a way that made it simple to find your way around,” Perez said. “It’s truly interesting to see that all the goods that we receive come from a far-off place, then are delivered to your local store,

and end up in your home.”

Unsure whether he could afford college, Perez studied independently while working odd jobs in oil and gas, air travel, maritime, and cruise ships.

“I would read books, hear people’s stories, learn history, and try my best to understand the world around me,” he said. “I knew then, as I know now, that I’ve always wanted to make a difference in this world for the better.”

Gallaway saw the potential in Perez. “Jacob was an excellent student,” he said. “He had great attention to detail and asked good questions. A large part of what made him successful in my courses was his ability to communicate effectively.”

Perez, who graduated in December 2021, is now pursuing his bachelor’s degree in international business at the University of Houston-Downtown.

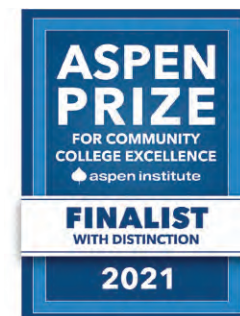
“My education at San Jac has been a blessing and has sparked a chain reaction of hope that has continued to spur on other dreams and aspirations I have in life,” he said. “Long-term, I’d like to own my own business and give back to my community.”

To learn more about the program, visit www.sanjac.edu/program/global-logistics-and-supply-chain-management.

SAN JAC HAPPENINGS

DATE	EVENT	TIME	SITE
Feb. 10	College Community Day (no classes)		All campuses, online
Feb. 11	Women in Maritime Operations		Maritime Campus
Feb. 11-13	Ain’t Misbehavin		South Campus, Fine Arts Building
Feb. 15	Campus/Foundation scholarships open for fall 2022		All campuses, online
Feb. 18	Gators Baseball vs. Monroe College	6 p.m.	North Campus, Baseball Field
Feb. 18-20	Ain’t Misbehavin		South Campus, Fine Arts Building
Feb. 19	Gators Baseball vs. Monroe College	1 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.	North Campus, Baseball Field
Feb. 20	Gators Baseball vs. Monroe College	1 p.m.	North Campus, Baseball Field
Feb. 24	Gators Baseball vs. Coastal Bend	3 p.m.	North Campus, Baseball Field
Feb. 25	Coyotes Softball vs. Indian Hills	2 p.m. & 4 p.m.	South Campus, Softball Field
March 3	Gators Baseball vs. Blinn	6 p.m.	North Campus, Baseball Field
March 5	Coyotes Softball vs. BPC	2 p.m. & 4 p.m.	South Campus, Softball Field
March 6	Coyotes Softball vs. Navarro	1 p.m. & 3 p.m.	South Campus, Softball Field

All times and event schedules listed are subject to change. For more information, visit sanjac.edu.



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CENTRAL CAMPUS
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SOUTH CAMPUS
13735 Beamer Rd., Houston, TX 77089

MARITIME CAMPUS
3700 Old Hwy. 146, La Porte, TX 77571

GENERATION PARK CAMPUS
13455 Lockwood Rd., Houston, TX 77044

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VISION & MISSION



Vision — San Jacinto College will advance the social and economic mobility of all members of our community. We will be known for our excellence in teaching and learning, our intentional student-centered support, and our commitment to every student. We will be the preferred workforce and economic development partner in the region and a champion for lifelong learning. San Jacinto College will inspire students to explore opportunities, define their educational and career paths, and achieve their goals and dreams.

Mission — San Jacinto College is focused on student success, academic progress, university transfer, and employment. We are committed to opportunities that enrich the quality of life in the communities we serve.

SUPPORT STUDENT SUCCESS



A gift to the San Jacinto College Foundation transforms lives, enriches our community, and provides tomorrow's community leaders. For more than 20 years, the Foundation has helped thousands of students reach their goals. Our former students and graduates have filled vital roles in hospitals, classrooms, executive offices, manufacturing plants, and laboratories across our region and beyond. They have also won the World Series and NBA championships, starred in major motion pictures, and created major theatrical productions. Help our students today with the gift of education. Contact the San Jacinto College Foundation at 281-998-6104 or visit sanjac.edu/foundation.

COMMUNITY IMPACT



Surrounded by monuments of history, evolving industries, maritime enterprises of today, and the space age of tomorrow, San Jacinto College has served the people of East Harris County, Texas, since 1961. San Jacinto College is among the top five community colleges in the nation as designated by the Aspen Institute for Community College Excellence in 2021 and was named an Achieving the Dream Leader College of Distinction in 2020. The College spans five campuses, serving approximately 41,000 credit and non-credit students annually, and offers more than 200 degrees and certificates across eight major areas of study that put students on a path to transfer to four-year institutions or enter the workforce. San Jacinto College's impact on the region totals \$1.3 billion in added income, which supports 13,044 jobs. The College is fiscally sound, holding bond ratings of AA and Aa2 by Standard & Poor's and Moody's.

