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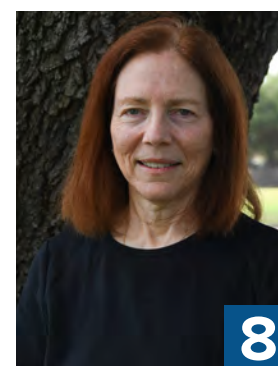
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About San Jacinto College

Surrounded by monuments of history, evolving industries, maritime enterprises of today, and the space age of tomorrow, San Jacinto College has served the citizens 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, and was named an Achieving the Dream Leader College of Distinction in 2020. The College serves 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.

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NEWS & NOTES

San Jac is finalist for 2023 Aspen Prize

The Aspen Institute named San Jacinto College one of the 10 finalists for the 2023 Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence.

This newest honor follows the College's recognition as an Aspen Prize Finalist with Distinction in 2021, Aspen Prize Finalist in 2019, and Aspen Prize Rising Star in 2017.

The \$1 million Aspen Prize is the nation's signature recognition of community colleges that are achieving high and equitable outcomes for students. The 10 finalists represent the amazing potential of more than 1,100 community colleges



nationwide as engines of prosperity and social mobility. San Jac has distinguished itself in innovative instructional and student support strategies and leads the nation in Hispanic student degrees, use of data collection and analysis, and workforce and economic development.

Next steps in the Aspen Prize selection include multi-day site visits to each of the 10 finalists to gather insights about effective practices, a review by a distinguished jury to select the Aspen Prize winner, and a late spring 2023 announcement of the winner.

► To learn more about San Jac and the Aspen Prize, visit sanjac.edu/newsroom.



Gala fills financial gaps for future students

Thank you to the San Jacinto College community for making debt-free college possible for in-district high school graduates!

On May 20, 2022, the sold-out "Step Brightly into the Future" Gala raised more than \$430,000 to support future San Jac students. This happened thanks to generous individual and corporate sponsors, including presenting sponsors LyondellBasell and the Sinor Family.

"We are incredibly grateful to all of our sponsors, guests, donors, and volunteers who helped make this one of the largest fundraising events we have ever had," said Teri Crawford, vice chancellor for external relations. "Because of their generosity, hundreds, if not thousands, of students will attend college without worrying about how to pay."

The gala kicked off a \$10 million fundraising campaign for the Student Success Fund Endowment supporting Promise Scholarships. These cover up to three years of tuition and books so in-district high school graduates can earn a degree or certificate debt-free.

Thanks to philanthropists MacKenzie Scott and Dan Jewett's \$30 million donation to San Jac, the College established the endowment to expand Promise Scholarships.

Recent Deer Park High School graduate Evan Mayes comes from a family of seven kids. Now, through Promise, he can earn an associate degree without stressing himself or parents financially.

"I feel pretty awesome about having an opportunity to go to San Jac, especially with the Promise program, where I can attend for free," Mayes said.

During the gala, 40 guests committed to become Promise Partners, supporting Promise Scholars for years to come. These partners help remove students' financial barriers by donating monthly or annually, building the endowment for current and future students.

► View the gala photo album at bit.ly/38fHFMH. Learn more about becoming a Promise Partner at sanjac.edu/promise-partner.

Vote for San Jac's new mascot

As one College with five campuses, extension centers, and a diverse community of students, employees, and alumni, San Jacinto College is transitioning from three mascots to one.



Historically, San Jac has had three campus mascots: the Central Campus Ravens, North Campus Gators, and South Campus Coyotes. While remembering its storied past, San Jac looks forward to entering a new era with a new mascot.

This spring, the College welcomed new mascot suggestions from alumni, students, donors, employees, and community members, resulting in a wide range of ideas.

The College's administration and Board of Trustees narrowed down the choices to the top two — jaguars and ravens. Through Oct. 14, community members may vote for their top pick to help decide the San Jac's new mascot. The final decision will be announced in spring 2023.

► Vote through Oct. 14 at sanjac.edu/mascot.

MEDICARE BASICS: HOW TO GET STARTED

■ By Neesha Hosein

When turning 65 is around the corner, it's time to prepare for Medicare. Taking the first steps can seem daunting, so getting expert advice is essential.

Jasmine Johnson, San Jacinto College health information management professor, teaches a variety of courses in the medical billing and coding programs. Elizabeth Smith, owner of Elizabeth Smith Life and Health Insurance, teaches continuing and professional development courses on Medicare basics.

It all starts with eligibility

"Medicare Part A and B eligibility begins three months before turning 65 and ends three months after the month you turn 65," Johnson said. "Eligibility parameters also include people older than age 65 and people under 65 with certain disabilities or health conditions."

Johnson advises applicants to visit [Medicare.gov](https://www.medicare.gov) and review Steps 1-4 to learn the basics.

"Step 1 covers Medicare plans (Part A, B, C, D), cost, and how Medicare works," she said. "Step 2 covers the sign-up process and when coverage starts. Step 3 reviews more coverage options available to Medicare recipients. Step 4 explains how to get services and the Medicare card."

Understanding the parts

Medicare Part A helps cover hospital in-patient care, skilled nursing facility care, hospice care, and home health care. Part B helps cover medical services from doctors, other health care providers, outpatient care, home health care, durable medical equipment, and preventive services with a monthly premium. Part C, also known as Medicare Advantage, is a Medicare-approved plan from a private company that offers an alternative to original Medicare for health and drug coverage. Part D helps cover the cost of prescription drugs.

What to remember when signing up

"When choosing a plan, consider the cost, coverages, prescription drug coverage, your



physician and preferred hospital, quality of care, and travel time," Johnson said.

Look out for the enrollment-limited window before or after your 65th birthday, which will also help avoid late-enrollment penalties. Individuals who are 65 and still employed will have different coverage requirements to review. Become familiar with tax issues related to health savings accounts transitioning to Medicare.

Smith said "the Medicare plan that suits you at 65 may not be the same one you need at 80, so choose wisely" because it can be difficult to change the plan.

Who can help?

Medicare provides helpful tools and guidance at [medicare.gov/basics/get-started-with-medicare/using-medicare/helpful-tools](https://www.medicare.gov/basics/get-started-with-medicare/using-medicare/helpful-tools).

Medicare assistance is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, excluding some federal holidays, via live chat on [Medicare.gov](https://www.medicare.gov) or at 1-800-MEDICARE.

Smith suggests finding an agent who specializes in Medicare and is available in person.

Beware of Medicare fraud and scams

"Don't buy anything on the phone, on the internet, or from anyone who sends you an ad," Smith said.

A scope of appointment, a federally required form, must be filled out before an agent can discuss Medicare options with a client. The form serves as an agenda for the appointment, designating which Medicare insurance products the client wants to discuss.

"An agent cannot sign you up for Medicare," Smith said. "We can show you and walk you through it, but we can't do it for you. Some will offer to do that, but that is a red flag. If it's a call center or something in the mail, it's a red flag. If the call center is not giving you options and is telling you what to do, red flag. If they only write for one company, red flag."

Learning opportunities at San Jac

CPD will offer Medicare-related classes at Central Campus in the fall. The classes are always on Wednesdays at noon:

- Planning for Retirement (Oct. 5)
 - Medicare 101: What's New for 2023 (Oct. 12)
- ▶ To learn more, call 281-476-1893 or e-mail community.engagement@sjcd.edu.

PROFESSOR, ALUMNUS PARISHER CELEBRATES NEARLY FIVE DECADES WITH SAN JAC

■ By Melissa Trevizo

In fall 1975, a young Roy Parisher stepped foot on the San Jacinto College North Campus for the first time to enroll in the drafting program. Now, 47 years later, he is still walking the hallways of his alma mater but as an engineering design graphics professor.

“My, how time flies,” Parisher said. “I owe so much to the mentors who started me down this path. That’s why I never doubt the potential of my students. If I can do it, they most assuredly can too.”

Coming full circle

Parisher was encouraged by his mentors Dr. Gary Friery and James Hall to become more than just a student, taking active roles in organizations like Phi Theta Kappa and the Drafting Club.

“San Jac became more than just a place to attend class,” he said. “The interactions with instructors were less formal, and we bonded on a more personal level. My instructors motivated me to get involved and make connections.”

After Parisher graduated in 1977, he secured an entry-level job working for Fluor Engineers and Constructors. After a two-year stint, he went to work for Litwin E&C, which promoted him to a senior draftsman. This experience earned him an assignment in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. There, working in the Hess Gasoline facility, he did engineering and design work for the installation of new production equipment.

After a few years of working, Parisher began attending Sam Houston State University to earn his bachelor’s degree. During his last semester, his former instructor Friery invited him to teach at San Jac part time.

“I was a full-time student, but I jumped at the opportunity,” he said. “I had to make seven trips

back and forth each week between Huntsville and Houston.”

In 1981, Parisher taught summer classes part time at the Central Campus before taking a full-time teaching position in the fall. He feels indebted to Dr. Clay Kelley, then the department chair of the drafting department, for giving him the opportunity.

“I am forever grateful to Dr. Kelley for taking a chance on a 23-year-old kid,” Parisher said.

Blazing the trail in technical animation

In 1995, Parisher helped create new curriculum statewide through the publication of “Pipe Drafting and Design,” a textbook co-created with a Fluor colleague and former San Jac adjunct instructor Robert Rhea.

“When we set out to write the textbook, I thought it would be a great addition to include video and technical animation,” he said. “I really had to advocate for it because at the time animation wasn’t a standard tool in drafting.”

To become skilled in technical animation, Parisher took a six-week internship with Blausen Medical Communications — the developer, owner, and licensor of the world’s largest library of medical and scientific illustrations and 3D animations. To transition and apply animation technology and software from medical to engineering, Parisher developed three local need courses that were incorporated into the drafting curriculum. His determination paid off when the Workforce Education Course Manual Committee chose to use his curriculum statewide.

Parisher went on to earn his master’s degree at the University of Houston-Clear Lake and at one time served as a San Jac department chair. Reflecting on his career is nostalgic for Parisher, who has seen the College touch every part of his life in the last 47 years.

“I’ve seen a lot of changes over my time at the College,” he said. “I’ve taught on the Central, North, and South Campuses. I even met my wife through a colleague. San Jacinto College permeates my life. It has been a blessing for me and my family.”





SAN JAC THROUGH THE DECADES

■ By Jacquelynn Conger

During the 2021-2022 academic year, San Jacinto College celebrated 60 years of service through education, partnerships, and growth in East Harris County.



The College opened in September 1961 in a rented storefront in downtown Pasadena. By the end of the first week, San Jac had an enrollment of 876 students. Today, it boasts more than 41,000 credit and non-credit students each year and has grown to be a Top 5 community college in the nation.

Over the decades, the College expanded to five campuses across East Harris County, including its newest addition, Generation Park, a 55,000-square-foot facility that houses general education and academic classes.



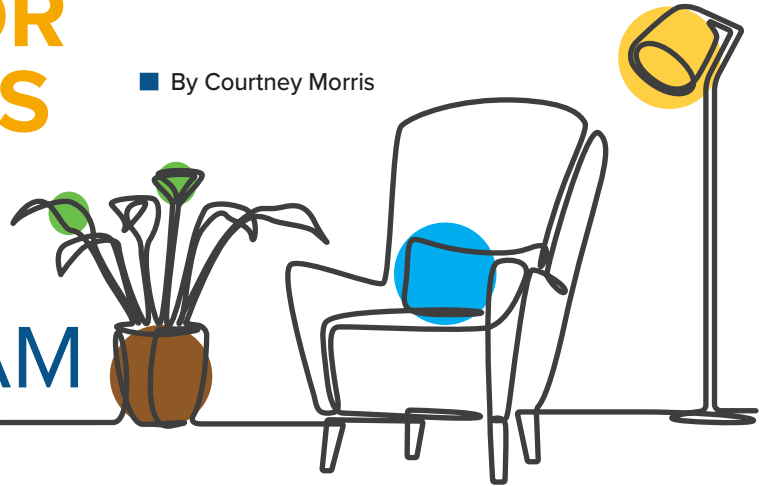
San Jac has increased its offerings to more than 200 degrees and certificates across eight major areas of study, including university transfer courses, workforce certificates/training, and Associate of Arts, Associate of Science, and Associate of Applied Science degrees. Nursing, one of the College's original programs, recently expanded to include a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. The program saw its first cohort graduate in December 2021.

Has the College made an impact on you? As an alumnus/alumna or current/former employee, you can share your story with us at sanjac.edu/share-your-story.



AUSTIN INTERIOR DESIGNER TAKES CAREER 180 THANKS TO ONLINE PROGRAM

■ By Courtney Morris



Have you spent several decades in a job that pays the bills but leaves you feeling trapped or unfulfilled? What if you could take a career 180 from the comfort of home?

Elizabeth Harvey did. In 2017, the longtime interior designer harnessed the power of a San Jacinto College online degree program to pursue a more fulfilling career.

In 2014, Harvey's mom had received a Stage 4 kidney cancer diagnosis. She passed away a year later. Losing her not only brought Harvey to a life crossroads, but also motivated her to enroll in San Jac's online cancer data management program.

"I wanted a career that I felt was more brain and less brawn," she said. "But the biggest thing was I felt it was a tribute to my mother. This is a field where I could make a difference for people."

Logging on from Austin

Online courses gave Harvey flexibility to continue her Austin-area design work during the day and study on evenings and weekends.

Except for two classes with live webinars, all classes were on her own schedule. Thanks to her San Jac program, Harvey landed an internship

and a job with the Texas Cancer Registry even before completing her advanced technical certificate.

Since 2018, she has enjoyed four promotions at Texas Cancer Registry. Today, she works as a Program Specialist V, mentoring students and new cancer reporters, presenting public workshops, and serving as team lead for the quality assurance/training team.

Doctors, researchers, and others in the cancer field worldwide develop and fine-tune their treatments based on data that Harvey and other tumor registrars consolidate and edit for accuracy and consistency.

"I wish I knew about this career path earlier in life," Harvey said. "I love my new career and my job with the Texas Cancer Registry."

Giving that dream a chance

Do you have a new or longtime dream or goal? It's never too late to go after it with online classes.

San Jac offers a variety of affordable online programs to train you for a new path, including:

- Business entrepreneur and management
- Business office systems and support (administrative/executive assistant)

- Cancer data management
- Child development/early childhood education
- Computer information technology
- Construction management
- Criminal justice
- Health information management
- Logistics and supply chain management
- Real estate

All resources available to in-person students are also available for online students. While you may take your classes online, you can choose online or in-person advising, tutoring, and more, depending on your schedule and needs.

"San Jac is here to help you all along the way, whether you choose to take your classes online or in person," said Niki Whiteside, assistant vice chancellor, instructional innovation and support. "If you need help, please call us. We will help point you in the best direction to meet your needs."

Harvey credits her success to instructor support, personal determination, time management, and positivity. But what was the biggest reason she succeeded? She clicked the "Apply" button.

"It's better to look back and say, 'At least I tried,' instead of 'I wish I had tried,'" she said.

► Learn more at sanjac.edu/online or call 281-998-6150.



Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Harvey

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DR. CHARLES GRANT: “I’VE ALWAYS BEEN A PROMISE PARTNER”

■ By Courtney Morris

Like a salesperson, eyes twinkling, voice lowered, W.C. Cunningham closed the deal.

“We’ve just formed a new college district in the area named San Jacinto Junior College,” said the Galena Park ISD superintendent. “Your son could stay home and go to college.”

With those words, Cunningham convinced an Oklahoma country school principal to teach at North Shore Senior High School and his son, then-16-year-old Charles Grant, to launch a lifelong connection with San Jac.

Grant numbered among San Jac’s early Associate of Arts graduates in 1967. He went on to earn higher degrees, culminating in a Doctor of Philosophy degree, before returning to San Jac in 1983. From instructor for management development to his last position as North Campus president, he served the College 25 years.

“I am passionate about San Jacinto College, and I’m positive I would not have been as successful had I not gone there,” he said. “At San Jac, you have a name and get the personal attention that’s impossible to get as a freshman or sophomore at a state university.”

The College delivered on its promise of a better future with more opportunities. That’s why today Grant is paying it forward as a Promise Partner, giving current and future students the chance to attend debt-free

Earning nursing degree without debt

Thanks to a generous donation from philanthropists MacKenzie Scott and Dan Jewett in 2021, the College created the Student Success Fund Endowment to expand Promise @ San Jac Scholarships. Now available to every in-district high school graduate, these scholarships cover up to three years of tuition and books so students like Cynthia Jennings can earn a degree or certificate debt-free.

For Jennings, Promise not only helped her laser-focus on her studies but also motivated her to apply for the College’s nursing program.

“Once I received the Promise Scholarship, I began to excel in academic life at San Jac,” Jennings said. “I made the dean’s list every



Dr. Charles Grant

single semester. I am beyond grateful for receiving Promise funding because it is fulfilling my dreams, my career, and my future.”

Investing in students’ future

Now the San Jacinto College Foundation is raising the final \$10 million to fully fund the \$30 million endowment. Part of the investment income will fund Promise Scholars’ tuition, while the principal will remain invested to continue funding students for years to come. That’s a Texas-sized goal, and we need your support to reach it.

If San Jac gave you, your spouse, or your child a better future, why not give that gift to someone else? As a Promise Partner, you have the opportunity.

Become a Promise Partner with your monthly, annual, or one-time gift. Whether you donate \$20 a month or a one-time gift of \$200,000, your tax-deductible donation will make an impact.

Although Grant pledged to become a Promise Partner during the College’s 60th anniversary gala, he jokes he’s always been one — from writing his first check for a scholarship fund in 1983 to giving yearly to the Foundation. But it’s no joke San Jac has made a difference in his life and those of nearly 100,000 other graduates.

“Education is the key to a better quality of life, and San Jacinto College has given that key to so many students over the years,” Grant said.

- Visit sanjac.edu/promise-partner, call 281-998-6104, or email foundation@sjcd.edu to learn more about how you can contribute to student success.



Promise Scholar
Cynthia Jennings

ALUMNA GILBERT ADDS SKILLS TO RESUME TO THRIVE IN SECOND CAREER

■ By Melissa Trevizo

Jill Barson Gilbert's career in environment, health, and safety spans more than 20 years. Now, through persistence and with help from San Jacinto College, Gilbert can add a degree in art and design to her resume and list of credentials.

"In my family we expected that we would go to college," she said. "My parents both worked in technical fields. Even though there were four of us kids, we knew we'd pursue college degrees."

She earned her first degree in zoology with minors in chemistry and psychology from Miami University and set out to find a career in a technical field.

An environmental career

Gilbert started working in a chemical company and soon moved to the environmental group, discovering an emerging field within the industry that would eventually become her life's work.

"I really enjoyed working on the environmental side of things," she said. "When I considered going to school for an MBA, my father told me about a new environmental master's program at the University of San Francisco."

Gilbert enrolled and became one of the first graduates from USF's Master of Science in environmental management program.

After years working for the chemical industry and as an environmental health and safety consultant, Gilbert became the director of product management for EHS applications at the Oracle Corporation.

"I learned a lot during my time at Oracle and software implementation firms and eventually started my own company," Gilbert said. "I used my industry and consulting experience and the

knowledge I'd gained about EHS software."

Lexicon Systems LLC started operations in April 2002, focusing on the selection and implementation of environmental health and safety software. Twenty years later, Gilbert has taken a step back from the daily operations.

What to do in retirement?

In 2009, Gilbert decided to challenge herself to learn a new skill she could use in retirement.

"I wanted to see if I could learn to draw. It wasn't something that came naturally to me, and it required effort, but I did it," she said.

Gilbert signed up for continuing and professional development night courses at San Jac and took a year of drawing, eventually cycling through all the art offerings from CPD and registering for credit courses.

“I wanted to see if I could learn to draw. It wasn't something that came naturally to me, and it required effort, but I did it.”

"I learned about the art and design technical program, which combines creative and software skills," Gilbert said. "It was a perfect fit for me."

Through years of working toward her degree while running a business full time and traveling nationwide for work, she earned her Associate of Applied Science degree in art and design from San Jac in 2018.

Today, Gilbert works as a freelance graphic designer and volunteers her talents to non-profit organizations. Giving back is important to her, not only through her work as a designer but also financially through the San Jacinto College Foundation.

"My goal is to give back at least the amount I was given in art and design scholarships," she



said. "I'm fortunate that I have the means to give back to the College. We see firsthand how important it is to continue supporting education in our community."

As a non-traditional student, Gilbert has wisdom to share with those looking to enroll in college later in life.

"Pick a program that aligns with your interests and don't be intimidated because of your age," she said. "Some of the best students I've worked with in class were dual credit students 50 years younger than me. We can learn from each other and find common ground."

Now Gilbert focuses on merging her talents and business acumen in a new endeavor — Iconic Design — offering consulting, design, and marketing services to a range of clients.

"One day I will retire ... but not today," she said.

► To find a list of San Jac's lifelong learning courses, visit sanjac.edu/cpd.

SAN JAC HAPPENINGS

Sept. 15 – Oct. 15

Hispanic Heritage Month Events

Various

Visit sanjac.edu/hispanic-heritage-month

Oct. 4

San Jac Police National Night Out

3-7 p.m.

Food, games, and fun/Central Campus,
Parking Lot 27b
(in front of Welcome Center)

Oct. 5

Planning for Retirement*

12-1 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C1.108

Oct. 6

Skywarn Weather Spotter Workshop

6:30-8:30 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C16.1013

(register at lpskywarn.eventbrite.com)

Oct. 12

Medicare 101: What's New for 2023*

12-1 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C1.108

Oct. 12 & 19 / Nov. 9

Colloquium Recital

3 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C5.151

Oct. 20

Choir Concert

7 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C5.151

Oct. 20 – Nov. 17

Artist Tiffany Nesbit:

New Sculpture Exhibit

8 a.m. – 4 p.m., Mon-Thurs, or

Friday by appointment

Free/North Campus Gallery, N1.106

(contact joe.clark@sjcd.edu)

Oct. 21

Percussion Recital

3 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C5.151

Oct. 28

Orpheus Recital

3 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C5.151

Oct. 31 – Dec. 8

Redux: The San Jac Fine Arts Alumni Show

9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Mon-Thurs,
or by appointment

Free/South Campus Gallery, S15.143

(contact bradly.brown@sjcd.edu)

Nov. 2

Steel Band Concert

7 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C12

Nov. 11

Senior Wellness Expo Honoring Veterans*

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C1.102

Nov. 11

Brass Recital

3 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C5.151

Nov. 15

Orpheus Concert

7 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C5.151

Nov. 16

Woodwind Recital

3 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C5.151

Nov. 17

Jazz Ensemble Concert

7 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C5.151

Nov. 18

Vocal Area Recital

3 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C5.151

Nov. 21

Guitar Ensemble Concert

7 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C5.151

Nov. 23-27

Thanksgiving Break

Closed

All campuses, online

Nov. 29

Choir Concert

7 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C5.151

Dec. 1

Winter Art Sale

TBA

North Campus Gallery, N1.106

(Contact joe.clark@sjcd.edu)

Dec. 1

Wind Ensemble Concert

7 p.m.

Free/Central Campus, C5.151

Dec. 9

Fall Commencement

7 p.m.

Minute Maid Park

Dec. 22 – Jan. 2

Winter Holidays

Closed

No non-instructional activity

*For community engagement events, register at community.engagement@sjcd.edu or 281-476-1893.

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