

SAN JACINTO COLLEGESM

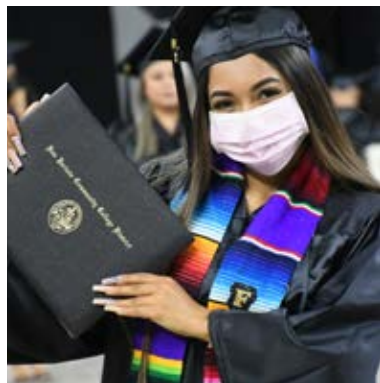
SENIOR FOCUS

FALL 2021

COLLEGE'S NEW
FACILITIES ARE PUT TO
GOOD USE

**A WALK TO
REMEMBER**

SPRING
COMMENCEMENT
2021

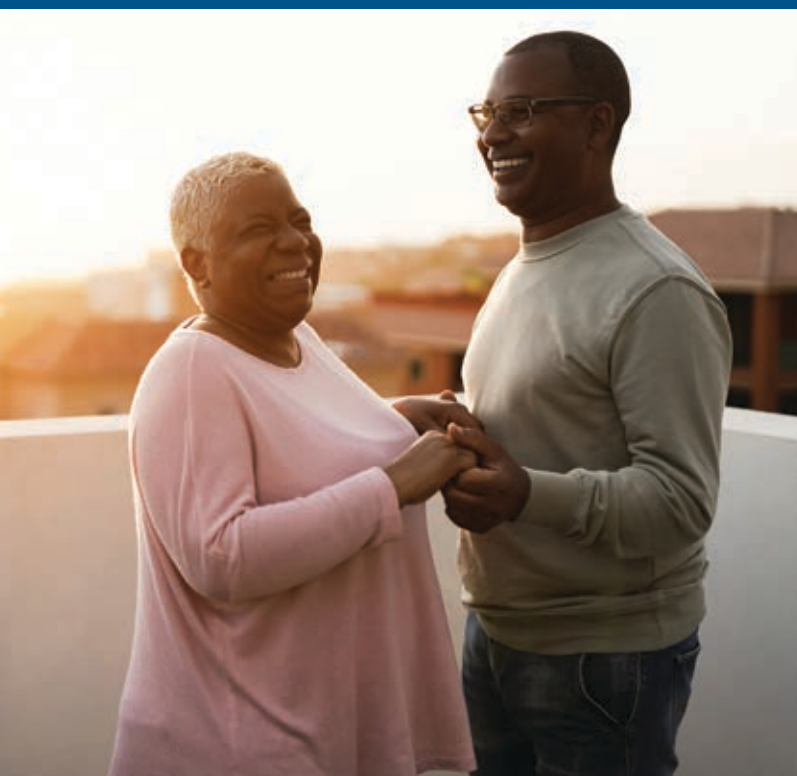




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San Jacinto College offers a variety of leisure learning courses to help you expand your horizons and have fun! You can enjoy our short courses year-round, along with flexible schedules and easy registration.



FALL 2021

- ARTS AND CRAFTS
- CAKE DECORATING
- FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
- LATIN DANCING
- PHOTOGRAPHY
- SPORTS & RECREATION
- WELLNESS

For more information and a complete list of courses, visit sanjac.edu/cpd or call **281-542-2020**.

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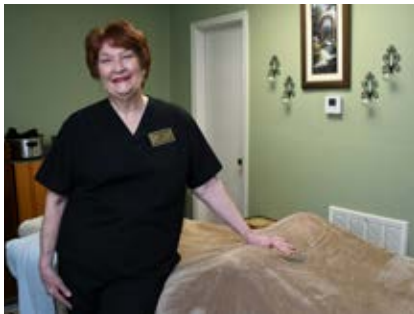
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Questions about San Jacinto College programs and services described in this publication should be directed to the Contact Center at 281-998-6150. Comments or questions about the publication can be directed to the San Jacinto College External Relations Department at 281-998-6152.

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Visit San Jacinto College online at sanjac.edu.
Call us at 281-998-6150.



Follow us on Facebook at facebook.com/SanJacintoCollege and Twitter and Instagram @SanJacCollege

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 45,000 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.

For more information about San Jacinto College, call 281-998-6150, visit sanjac.edu, or join the conversation on Facebook and Twitter.

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NEWS & NOTES



San Jacinto College named a top 5 community college in the nation

San Jacinto College was named a national top 5 community college as a Finalist with Distinction by the Aspen Institute on May 18 at its 2021 Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence virtual award ceremony.

The Aspen top 10 community colleges for 2021 are Amarillo College (Texas), Broward College (Florida), Borough of Manhattan Community College (New York), Odessa College

(Texas), Pasadena City College (California), Pierce College (Washington), San Antonio College (Texas), San Jacinto College (Texas), Tallahassee Community College (Florida), and West Kentucky Community and Technical College (Kentucky). Amarillo College was named the 2021 Rising Star, and San Antonio College was named this year's Aspen Prize winner.

Chancellor Dr. Brenda Hellyer thanked employees for their contributions and commitment to providing continued support for student success.

"This recognition is for our people, and it's a recognition of our people -- our faculty, staff, administrators, Board of Trustees, students, and community," said Dr. Hellyer. "Our community believes in us, and they see the impact we make because of the work of each of our employees and the commitment throughout the entire organization. I'm so proud to be a part of this College and the work that's being done."



San Jac Athletics gives strong showing at national tournaments

The San Jacinto College baseball and softball teams competed in their respective National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) national tournaments after super regional and regional tournament wins in May.

The softball team completed the 2021 season with a third-place finish at the NJCAA national tournament in Yuma, Ariz.

San Jac softball finished the season 43-10 overall after winning the Region XIV tournament. The third-place national finish is the highest ever in school history (five appearances).

"I am extremely proud of our entire team," said Head Coach Kelly Saenz. "These girls put everything they had into this season, facing some talented teams, to finish as one of the top three at the national tournament. I appreciate their dedication and work ethic throughout the entire season and applaud them on a job well done."

Sophomore Audrey Garcia was named to the all-tournament team, and sophomore Alexis

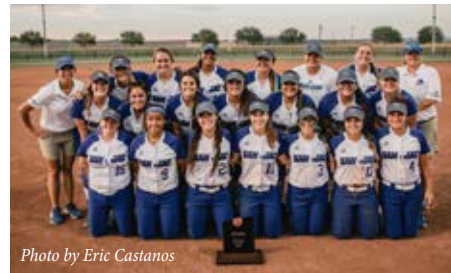
Uresti was named to the NJCAA Division I Midwest Region First Team.

The baseball team ended its 2021 season third at the Alpine Bank Junior College (JUCO) World Series in Grand Junction, Colo.

San Jac finished the season 51-15 overall, including a Region XIV tournament victory. The team's JUCO World Series appearance is the 27th in program history.

"I am extremely proud of what this team has accomplished: third place in the nation," said Head Coach Tom Arrington. "They were a team that faced many adversities but remained diligent in the work ethic and support of one another. Win or lose, they will always be a championship team."

Infielder Sabin Ceballos was presented the Jay Tolman Outstanding Defensive Player Award for the tournament. Ceballos, outfielder Mason Auer, and catcher Chase Adkinson were named to the all-tournament team.



San Jac offers 2021 high school grads free tuition

San Jacinto College has launched a special one-time opportunity scholarship program just for the district's graduating high school class of 2021.

High school students who graduated in December 2020 or May 2021 from Channelview, Deer Park, Galena Park, LaPorte, Pasadena, and Sheldon independent school districts are eligible for free tuition for up to three years at San Jac thanks to the 21Forward Scholarship.

This opportunity is made possible by a \$30 million gift to the College by philanthropist and author MacKenzie Scott and her husband, Dan Jewett -- the largest private gift in the College's history. Scott and Jewett donated more than \$2.7 billion to 286 organizations throughout the country, which includes two- and four-year institutions that

successfully educate students from chronically underserved communities.

The 21Forward Scholarship was developed in response to the challenges COVID-19 caused for families in the community. The three-year scholarship allows students to attend full or part time.

Eligibility requirements include graduating from a high school within the College's taxing district (listed above) during the 2020-2021 academic year, enrolling in classes for the fall 2021 semester, applying for financial aid, and living in the College's taxing district upon their high school graduation. Homeschool, private school, and GED graduates are also eligible.

For more information about the 21Forward Scholarship, visit sanjac.edu/21forward.



HATTAWAY REFLECTS ON NEARLY 50 YEARS OF TEACHING AT SAN JAC

■ By Melissa Trevizo

When Dr. Karen Hattaway set foot on San Jacinto College's Central Campus, NASA was still prepping to send a man to the moon. Her career as an English professor spans 48 of the College's 60-year history, making her the most senior faculty member on staff.

Fresh out of the University of Oklahoma (OU) with her master's degree, Hattaway was looking to start her career. Her husband, David, held a chemical engineering degree and accepted an offer at the Deer Park Shell Refinery.

"I had never been to Houston before," she said. "I was working for the OU office of advanced studies, but I hadn't found a job in Texas yet. I heard there was a college in the area, so I called to ask if they were in need of teachers."

When Hattaway placed the call, it was commencement day 1969. With most of the staff busy preparing, Dr. Thomas Spencer, San Jac's first president, answered the phone himself.

"Dr. Spencer told me that there was a local candidate for the job, but I was welcome to come the following Monday to interview for the position. After my interview, I thought I'd never hear from the College again," she said.

Checking the mailbox one last time before leaving Oklahoma, she discovered a letter from San Jac offering her the English professor position. In fall 1969, 25-year-old Hattaway began teaching English Composition I to the growing student body.

"We were gaining about a thousand students a semester," said Hattaway. "As a new teacher with 40 students in each class, I was overwhelmed but encouraged by great mentors."

Veteran teachers helped Hattaway navigate not only the College's culture but also relationships with department chairs and other administrators.

"Faculty mentors help to create a sense of community. I'm so grateful to the ones who have

mentored me — and to have served as a mentor many times over the years myself," she said.

Finding her place at the College, Hattaway helped start the first English as a second language (ESL) courses at San Jac.

"The College has always been reflective of the community, and we saw a need for ESL classes," she said. "In the first cohort, we had 28 students from 16 countries with various levels of competence."

Many of Hattaway's ESL students were international students, with both language and cultural challenges.

"We were teaching them English with cut-out photos from Montgomery Ward catalogues and homemade worksheets we created ourselves," she said. "We also helped them assimilate to a completely foreign environment."

Besides her ESL work, Hattaway also helped create an early version of the honors program.

"Several of our surrounding school districts requested that we offer an honors option for their graduates," said Hattaway. "We started with English and history, and the program blossomed from there."

In 1983, Hattaway earned her doctorate from Rice University, thanks to encouragement from colleagues.

"I thought there was no way I would get accepted to the program," she said. "I didn't think I would pass the GRE, I didn't have the money, and I was too old."

To her surprise, she passed the GRE exam and received an acceptance letter to the Rice program. Soon after, Hattaway won a Delta Kappa Gamma Society International scholarship, which covered the program expenses.

"There were no more excuses at that point," she said.



In 2015, Hattaway was selected by the League for Innovation in the

Community College to author the prestigious "Cross Papers #18," an in-depth monograph that has shaped teaching strategies in many of the nation's community colleges. She has also directed the Eisenhower and Teacher Quality Grants, which brought together Galena Park and Sheldon ISD teachers to improve student learning.

With nearly 50 years of experience, Hattaway still loves teaching, even though the technology and generations of students continue to change.

"Teaching is the only profession where what is created never goes out of style or wears out. Education is forever," she said.

PREPARED, NOT SCARED

GET AHEAD OF WHATEVER MOTHER NATURE HAS IN STORE NEXT

■ By Courtney Morris

If you've lived in Houston long enough, you may equate emergency preparedness with hurricane hustle: the last-minute to-do list check-off as the Gulf sends another storm our way.

This February, an Arctic front reminded us we have more seasons to consider than the active tropics June 1 to Nov. 30. Whether the disaster comes from Mother Nature, emergency preparedness is always in season.

September is National Preparedness Month. Want to get ahead of the next disaster? San Jacinto College Office of Emergency Management Director Ali Shah shares tips to help you get started.

Adopt the mindset

Shah has navigated many disasters during his 22 years in public safety. Lesson learned: It's always best to have a plan — the earlier, the better.

"The [preparedness] mindset doesn't have to happen right when a hurricane is coming or when it's starting to get cold," he said.

Preparedness begins with asking yourself:

1. **How will I learn about emergencies?**
2. **What are my specific needs?**

Will you watch TV or listen to the radio? Do you receive text message alerts? You can also buy a NOAA emergency radio that broadcasts public alerts.

Not tech-savvy or tuned in to media? Ask a trusted neighbor, friend, or family member who gets alerts to call you immediately in an emergency.

Also, do you have specific medical needs, and can you take care of yourself if you stay at home?

"It's a deeper, more thoughtful discussion for seniors," Shah said.

Preparedness means you know how to take care of yourself before a disaster happens. Even if you can't do everything on your own, you know how to direct family, friends, or emergency responders to help you.

Develop the plan

Once you know how you'll learn about emergencies and what your needs are, it's time to create the plan.

"Even if you haven't accomplished everything on the plan, at least you have a roadmap of what to do," Shah said.

Your plan should include these six steps:

1. Choose your evacuation spot.

If you need to evacuate (and Shah says you should when officials call for an evacuation), where would you go — a family member's home, statewide shelter, or community center? And how would you get there?

If you'll need help getting to a shelter or another location or accessing resources in an emergency, call 2-1-1 now to be added to a statewide/local registry. This registry lets emergency responders know who you are, where you live, and what help you need in an emergency.

2. Don't forget Spot and Fluffy.

If you have pets, plan where you'll take them. Share details about any pets if you register with 2-1-1. You may not be able to go to your nearest shelter, but pets are allowed in certain shelters. You can evacuate — and take your pets with you!

3. Extend your prescriptions.

Talk to your doctor about getting an extra supply of your medications. Have more on hand than you need in case pharmacies close because of extended power outages.

4. Assemble a "go kit."

"Gather the things you need to sustain you from where you are to where you're getting evacuated," Shah said.

At minimum, put these items in a backpack or small storage tub:

- 1-2 changes of clothes
- Printed contact information for your doctor, family, and friends
- Printed copies of your driver's license, Social Security card, and other identification sealed in a heavy-duty Ziploc bag

If you're checking in at a shelter, you'll need identifying information. Shah recommends keeping the copies stored securely on a smartphone. But if you prefer carrying printed copies, keep them on you to avoid identity theft.

Finally, slap a sticky note on the kit for last-minute items to add:



- Prescriptions
- Nonperishable snacks/food
- Pet food
- Water bottles
- Phone charger

5. Consider your mental health.

Have a good support system — know whom you can call if you feel overwhelmed. Besides family or friends, you can call 1-800-273-8255 (National Suicide Prevention Lifeline) or text "HOME" to 741741 (National Crisis Text Line).

6. Communicate your plan.

Make this a family activity. Bring everyone together to plan so each person has ownership. Share what steps you've taken and where you want to evacuate. Problem-solve together.

Go the extra mile

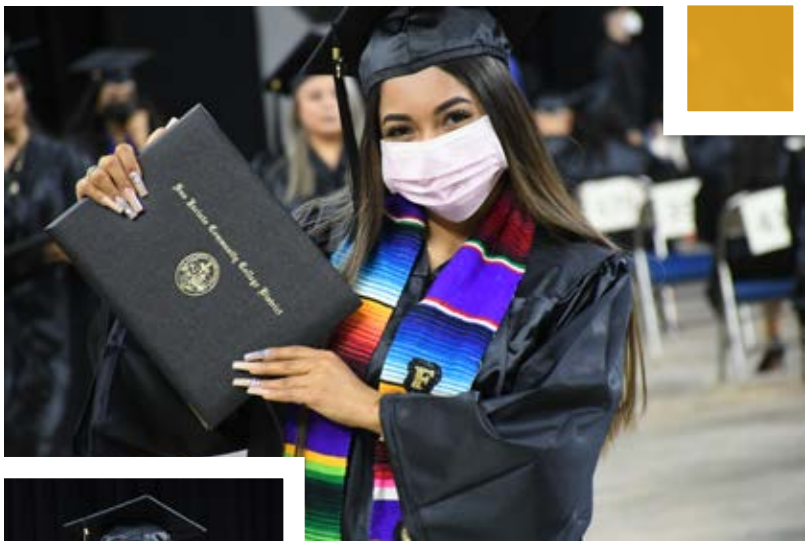
Life circumstances are always changing, so review your plan often and update. Also, consider learning skills like CPR and first aid.

Finally, Shah recommends visiting these websites:

- **Ready.gov:** General emergency resources
- **Readyharris.org:** Resources for residents in and around Harris County
- **211texas.org:** State and local emergency resources (call the free 2-1-1 hotline to be added to a registry if you need special resources/evacuation help during disasters)

If you feel overwhelmed about starting, tackle one step today — then another tomorrow. The important thing is to start.

"When you start a plan and your plan matures, you deal with disaster the way you deal with any other hurdle in life," Shah said. "Knowing you have an answer to the problems you might face during a stressful time can keep a disaster from becoming *your* disaster."



A WALK TO REMEMBER

SPRING COMMENCEMENT 2021

Masks up or down for photos, San Jacinto College graduates were all smiles to return to celebrating in person May 15 at NRG Stadium.

Both graduating classes of 2020 joined spring 2021 graduates. Between the two spring commencement ceremonies, 1,671 people walked across the stage — the College's largest turnout ever.

Graduates' ages spanned from 16 to 75, proving you're never too young or too old to achieve a dream!

Photos by Courtney Morris



VETERAN REHAB CENTER VISIT PROMPTS MASSAGE THERAPY CAREER



■ By Courtney Morris

Carlene Ashworth hadn't counted on a new career. In fact, it would have been easier for the longtime accountant to stick with what she knew.

But if Ashworth is anything, it's determined. When she met veterans recovering from burns, limb trauma, and amputations at the Center for the Intrepid, she felt a tug to help.

Many of these veterans received massage therapy to help relieve their pain and post-traumatic stress disorder. It got Ashworth thinking: Could she help others in a hands-on way too?

It's a question she can answer with a resounding yes 10 years later. Not only is she helping others feel their best through massage, but she encourages the next generation of therapists.

'Best program around'

After her yearlong stint as American Legion Auxiliary national president, Ashworth quit accounting and enrolled in San Jacinto College's massage therapy program in 2012.

San Jac was her natural choice. She had experienced great instructors at the College in the '80s, and the two-semester program offered a more well-rounded curriculum than other massage programs she found, with classes in business ethics, kinesiology, and pathology.

As an older student, she appreciated both the intense curriculum and instructor support.

"Everyone that's involved in the massage therapy program is very dedicated toward helping [students] succeed," she said. "They give a lot of time working with individuals."

Ms. Independent

Starting out, Ashworth worked three months for an established massage practice. Then she found a massage business with a room for rent, and she switched to working as an independent therapist — eager for more hands-on hours.

She launched a grand opening special, mailing invitations and letters to everyone she knew. She also worked morning to night to answer calls and take walk-ins.

"The first month I was there, I did more business and made more money than I had working the last three months for someone else," she said.

Her persistence paid off. Two years later, she took over the building lease, becoming owner of Pasadena's Therapeutic Massage and Spa. Now four other therapists rent space from her.

"We're a group that works together well," she said.

Case in point: When COVID-19 shuttered businesses in March 2020, the therapists gave the facility a makeover. Until they could reopen, they dedicated themselves to the three R's — ripping up old carpet, refinishing floors, and repainting.

A massage for the therapist

Ashworth enjoys helping longtime clients maintain health and new ones experience pain relief for the first time. She encourages her clients to pursue a maintenance program of at least monthly massages.

"It lowers your blood pressure, helps relax you," she said. "There are so many benefits people don't understand or know about until they experience it themselves."

Ashworth has also learned to take her own advice when it comes to self-care. Already a widow, she faced another challenge when her oldest son suffered a stroke.

Since her son can no longer live alone, she serves as his caregiver before, between, and after work shifts. Self-care, including getting massages herself, is as important for her as it is for her clients.

"I have to stay active not only for my business but to take care of my son," she said.

Altruistic alumna

Since San Jac gave her a solid start in massage therapy, Ashworth refers prospective students to the program and even current therapists who



need to pick up continuing education credits.

She also chairs the massage therapy program's advisory committee, updating instructors on industry trends and advising on curriculum. In fall 2020, the program relocated to the new South Campus Cosmetology Center, which features state-of-the-art equipment throughout.

"The new facility will ... give students a better outlook on what massage therapy is all about," she said.

Ashworth also gets massages at San Jac, helping current students clock their internship hours.

"I've had some really good massages there," she said. "I felt they really were going to make good massage therapists."

She not only gives students feedback on their techniques but also recommends potential careers, like sports massage.

The other side of health care

Although she has scaled back on her hours, Ashworth can't think of anything better than being an independent therapist.

It doesn't matter whose muscles she is kneading — from the seasoned veteran to the stressed-out mom or the sore jogger. She keeps a flexible schedule while having a hand in others' health, minus the lengthy medical degree.

"It's a great field if you're not pursuing medical — to be a part of the 'good health' world," she said.



PLANNING AN EVENT? IT'S ALL IN THE DETAILS

■ By Courtney Morris

“It doesn’t matter the size of the event, planning is essential.”

Jeffrey Reich-Hale should know. The Houston-based independent consultant has 25 years of experience in the hospitality industry. From arranging five-person corporate meetings to coordinating quinceañeras, weddings, trade shows, hotel grand openings, and everything in between, Reich-Hale knows his stuff.



Jeffrey Reich-Hale

Now he brings his experience to the table serving on the Continuing and Professional Development Lifelong Learning Education and Camp Advisory Committee. He helps develop leisure and credit learning opportunities at San Jacinto College for the community.

Reich-Hale shares how he has pulled off successful events and you can too:

Q What’s your best advice for someone just getting into event planning?

A I learned a lot from great mentors and teachers, so the mistakes were few and far between. I like to pay attention to details.

Ask questions. I was never that person who was afraid to ask in the beginning. The right teacher or boss will not mind.

Q You say it takes three C’s to plan a successful event. What does create involve?

A What’s the event? Everybody has a theme, even with a corporate event. But make sure the theme is manageable. Run your idea by other people in your organization or group to know you’ll have their support. A casino night and the Roaring Twenties are two different things completely.

Make sure you have access to everything you’ll need to pull it off. You might want to have several theme ideas because one theme might not be cost-effective. Do we

even have a budget for that? Is anyone going to want to pay the ticket price?

Q How about coordinate?

A Once you create the idea, you have to find the venue, entertainment, food. Sometimes the venue itself might not do the food. Then you want to coordinate the invitations — printing them or creating an online invite. Get everything in writing with every vendor you’re using. If they don’t want to do an agreement or contract, drop them. Otherwise, you’ll be scrambling if they drop you at the last minute because they got a better offer.

Q Finally, control — what does that look like?

A The control comes down to one person controlling every detail that is happening, reviewing everything and how it’s going to flow. If you want to enjoy the event yourself, you might have someone else making sure all the details you’ve worked on are under control. That person has the capability of getting it back on track if something goes wrong.

If it’s a large event, have them involved right at the onset of booking that event. If it’s a small event without a big budget, have a planning committee to help pull off the day of. One’s assigned this task, and another is assigned that task.

Q What personality traits does an event planner need?

A You can’t be a wallflower — you have to be outgoing, know when to be “on.” You have to step up when an emergency happens and know what to do. If this goes wrong, what would I do? Think through the “what if” scenarios ahead of time.

Q What challenges does COVID-19 present for event planning right now?

A Here it’s a different story than in New York and other states. It’s more open in Texas. I’ve been to events already, and there are no restrictions, other than staff at the venue wearing masks. You might want to

ask that of the venue. Some want people to wear masks and spread tables a certain number of feet apart.

Q What makes event planning fun for you?

A There’s nothing more fun than seeing an event pulled off successfully. It’s even kind of exciting to fix a flub. It’s knowing it’s a job well done that you did — that everyone had a good time.

Q Last thoughts?

A Being organized is extremely important. You can’t do an event haphazardly.



The Three C’s for a Successful Event

Planning a classmate reunion, family celebration, or some other event, large or small? Get tips to pull it off with Jeffrey Reich-Hale’s free workshop:

When: Monday, Sept. 27, 12-1 p.m.

Where: Community Center, C1.108, Central Campus, 8060 Spencer Hwy., Pasadena, Texas 77505

Contact: 281-476-1893 or community.engagement@sjcd.edu*

**Although this event is free, seating is limited. Register early to reserve your seat!*

COLLEGE'S NEW FACILITIES ARE PUT TO GOOD USE

■ By Andrea Vasquez

Construction on San Jacinto College's new campus facilities is reaching completion. Funded by the College's 2015 bond referendum of \$450 million, additions and renovations to the Central, North, South, and Maritime Campuses have been in progress since 2019.

At the Central Campus, the \$60 million **LyondellBasell Center for Petrochemical, Energy, & Technology (CPET)** is the largest petrochemical training facility in the Gulf Coast region. Built for and designed by industry, the 151,000-square-foot instructional complex features a multifunctional glass pilot lab and an exterior 8,000-square-foot glycol distillation unit for process operations training. CPET also features 35 custom interior labs, 20 interactive classrooms, and three computer labs. It houses the air conditioning technology, electrical technology, electronics, engineering design graphics (drafting), environmental health and safety technology, instrumentation/analyzer technology, nondestructive testing, pipefitting/fabricator, process technology, and welding programs.

The campus' **Welcome Center** has also seen its share of students. The \$16.6 million, 43,000-square-foot facility serves as a one-stop shop for admissions, enrollment services, veteran services, financial aid, tutoring, testing centers, education planning, counseling, and the campus business office.



"Our new Welcome Center and CPET are just two of the major improvements to the Central Campus that help students and their families achieve their dreams," Van A. Wigginton, Central Campus provost, said. "Our new CPET facility highlights the key role petrochemical industries play in the economic prosperity of our community."

Besides these new facilities, the 60,000-square-foot **Frels classroom building** has seen \$4.2 million in upgrades, including more classroom and lab space and a new dining area to support three Pasadena ISD early college high school programs. Renovations are also underway at the **McCullum Building**, repurposing the space for updated classrooms and offices.

At the North Campus, construction ended last year on the new **Cosmetology and Culinary Center**. The \$22.3 million, 57,000-square-foot facility gives students industry-standard training.

The culinary wing features a bakery, kitchens with food prep stations, walk-in refrigerators and freezers, and a bistro dining area open to the public and able to host catered events. The cosmetology wing includes a full-service salon and spa, where clients can get massages, facials, haircuts, color treatments, manicures, and pedicures.

"The Cosmetology and Culinary Center is a fantastic resource and experience for our students with its state-of-the-art design, modern labs, and new technology," Dr. Alexander Okwonna, North Campus provost, said. "I want to thank our community for supporting us and approving the bond to serve our students better."

At the South Campus, the \$27.7 million, 74,000-square-foot **Engineering and Technology Center** features a MakerSpace with a 3D print shop, metal shop, and a woodshop where students can build their designs. New computer labs with industry-standard software serve the academic and technical programs offered in the building. The facility houses the engineering technology, biomedical equipment repair technology, engineering design graphics, electronics, and computer information technology programs.



The South Campus **Cosmetology Center** began welcoming students in spring 2021. The \$15.8 million, 39,300-square-foot facility boasts student lounges, a full-service salon, and updated labs and classrooms to enhance workforce training for future cosmetologists.

"Our Engineering and Technology Center combines cutting-edge instructional tools and beautiful, innovative learning spaces," Dr. Aaron Knight, South Campus provost, said. "Likewise, the Cosmetology Center is a state-of-the-art education and training facility. Both help the College continue to provide our community with excellence in workforce training and academic transfer."

The South Campus **Building S23** is being converted into a new central plant. Other campus upgrades and renovations include removing legacy structures in the courtyard, replacing drinking water pipes, and removing overhead powerlines.

The **Maritime Campus** also received upgrades for its training needs — now offering a new fire trainer and fire house and new lifeboat davits.

For more information about bond construction projects, visit sanjac.edu/bond.

FALL 2021

SAN JAC HAPPENINGS

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

Sept.
6

Labor Day: College closed

All campuses and online

Sept.
7

Take 2 classes begin

All campuses and online

Sept.
15

CPD: Conversational Spanish

Time: 12 - 1 p.m.

Register at community.engagement@sjcd.edu or call 281-476-1893

Sept.
15

Hispanic Heritage Month: Salsa y Salsa

Time: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Site: South Campus Atrium/Courtyard, S11

Sept.
20

Hispanic Heritage Month:

Film: *Stand and Deliver*

Time: 11:45 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.

Site: South Campus Academic Wing, S7.152

Sept.
27

CPD: Special Event Planning: The 3 C's for a Successful Event

Time: 12 - 1 p.m.

Register at community.engagement@sjcd.edu or call 281-476-1893

Sept.
28

Hispanic Heritage Month:

Al Ritmo de la Musica

Time: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Site: South Campus Fine Arts Theater, S15

Sept.
29

CPD: How Businesses Use Credit - Business Series with BBVA

Time: 12 - 1 p.m.

Register at community.engagement@sjcd.edu or call 281-476-1893

Sept.
30

CPD: Medicare 101

Time: 12 - 1 p.m.

Register at community.engagement@sjcd.edu or call 281-476-1893

Oct.
6

Hispanic Heritage Month: ¡Cantamos!

Time: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Site: South Campus Atrium/Courtyard, S11

Oct.
14

Hispanic Heritage Month Luncheon: Tech panel

Time: 11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

Site: South Campus Student Center, S11.250

Oct.
30

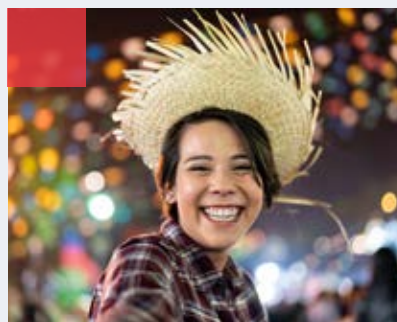
Campus-based and Foundation scholarship application closes for spring 2022

Site: Online

Nov.
24-26

Thanksgiving Break: College closed

All campuses and online



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13735 BEAMER ROAD
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77089

NORTH CAMPUS
5800 UVALDE ROAD
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77049

MARITIME CAMPUS
3700 OLD HWY. 146
LA PORTE, TEXAS 77571

GENERATION PARK CAMPUS
13455 LOCKWOOD ROAD
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77044