

SAN JACINTO COLLEGESM

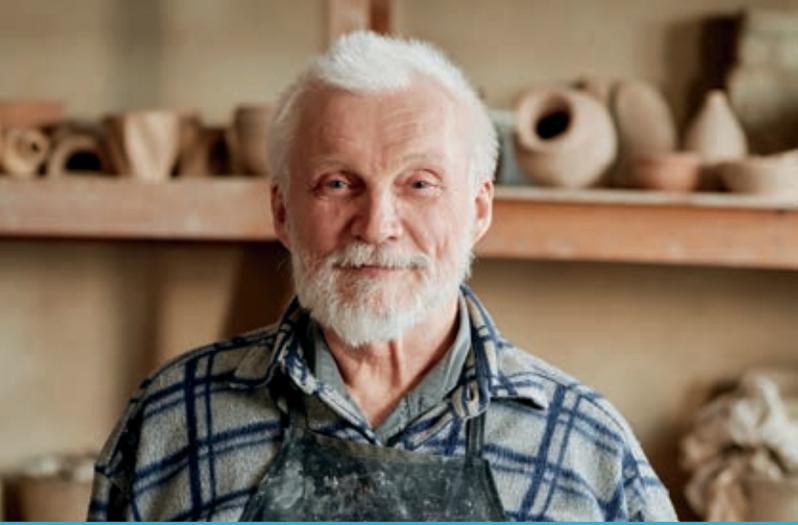
SENIOR FOCUS

SUMMER 2022



GRIFFIN EARNS PRESTIGIOUS ICON AWARD





INVEST IN YOURSELF WITH

LIFELONG LEARNING

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.



SUMMER 2022

- CERAMICS
- CAKE DECORATING
- DANCING
- PAINTING
- FITNESS

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

CONTENTS



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.

Executive Editor: Amanda Fenwick, *Vice President, Marketing and Public Relations*
Editor: Jacquelynn Conger, *Director of Public Relations and Marketing Communications*

Contributing Writers: Neesha Hosein, Courtney Morris, and Melissa Trevizo
Contributing Photographers: Neesha Hosein, Courtney Morris, and Melissa Trevizo

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 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.

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

SeniorFocus is published three times a year by San Jacinto Community College District, 4624 Fairmont Parkway, Suite 210, Pasadena, Texas, 77504, in partnership with Academic Marketing Services.

All rights reserved. No part of the material printed may be reproduced or used in any form or by any means, electronic or mechanical, including photocopying, recording, or by any information storage retrieval system without the permission of the publisher.

©2022 San Jacinto Community College District

2 News & notes

3 "I found my niche"

52-year career started and ended at San Jac

4 Skincare tips for seniors

5 Hang a photo, light up a room

6 Experience is best teacher

Retired? Teach a class

7 South Campus Gallery bugs out with 'Small Wonders: Insects in Focus'

8 A feel-good workout

NEWS & NOTES



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.

In 2016, Davis-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.

60th Anniversary gala supports Promise scholarships

San Jacinto College's 60th anniversary will culminate in the "Step Brightly into the Future" gala at 6 p.m. on 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 fund endowment supporting Promise @ San Jac scholarships.

Community members can help change students' lives by ...

- Sponsoring the event
- Purchasing gala tickets
- Donating to the Promise endowment

ABC13 news and sports anchor Adam Winkler will emcee the gala, while keynote speaker Sen. Larry Taylor will receive the 2022 Legacy Award for his continued support of the College.

Guests will enjoy a gourmet dinner, a punch wall, silent auction, and the chance to engage with San Jac students and scholarship recipients. The College's music program will provide entertainment, and students will entertain guests with demonstrations. Guests will also receive truffle boxes as favors from the culinary arts program.

Silent auction items include autographed Dusty Baker and Yuli Gurriel baseballs, Kendra Scott jewelry, a Waterford crystal bowl, a private wine class for 20, a one-night stay at South Shore Harbor Resort, and more.

▶ To learn more and see a complete list of sponsors, visit sanjac.edu/gala. Or contact the San Jacinto College Foundation at 281-998-6104.

About Promise Scholarship:

Promise @ San Jac started in 2020 with three Pasadena ISD high schools. Thanks to a \$30 million donation from philanthropists MacKenzie Scott and Dan Jewett, San Jac is creating an endowment to offer Promise @ San Jac scholarships beginning fall 2022 to all high school seniors within its 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.

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.



"I FOUND MY NICHE"

52-YEAR CAREER STARTED AND ENDED AT SAN JAC

■ By Courtney Morris



"Not everyone can say they spent 52 years in one place."

Dr. Ron Rucker counts himself among the few. Fresh out of university, he joined the San Jacinto College faculty in 1965 until his retirement as vice chancellor for administration 44 years later. Not ready to hang up his hat, he continued another eight years as a consultant, helping to build the College for the future.

"I'm one of the very few people who has stayed at the same place his whole career," Rucker said. "I found my niche."

GROWTH TRACK

Pasadena ISD almost snagged Rucker first. But soon after signing a contract as an intermediate teacher, he landed an interview with San Jac's first president, Dr. Thomas Spencer.

In 1965, the College spanned four buildings facing two-lane Spencer Highway, and the president interviewed every candidate himself. Spencer extended the 24-year-old an assistant basketball coach position, and Pasadena ISD graciously released Rucker from his contract.

In its first decade, San Jac offered secretarial programs and basic courses for students who couldn't afford to start at a university. As enrollment grew, it added more vocational programs to meet the local workforce need.

"In the '70s ... everything started evolving to prepare people for specific jobs," Rucker said.

As the College branched farther into the community with the North Campus in 1975 and South Campus in 1979, Rucker also moved into roles with more responsibilities. While working full time, he had earned his doctoral degree in higher education administration. This led to higher leadership roles — from director of guidance and dean of student services to the first Central Campus president.

TEAMWORK

In 1983, Rucker accepted his final role as vice chancellor of administration. The secret to his advancement? He credits planning and networking skills.

"I always try to surround myself with people smarter than me," he said. "If you do that, whatever project you work on, it's going to be a winner."

Rucker needed that team when he was leading the 1999 bond initiative, which funded interactive learning centers for each campus. With trustees and the Chancellor, he traveled nationwide to see how other institutions were meshing classrooms and new computer technology.

Planning was tricky since they were aiming at a moving target. Ultimately, they designed each building with four

types of computer classrooms for lectures, independent learning, and remote instruction.

"When we started designing the ILCs, we were thinking of using one computer," he said. "By the time we finished, we had upgraded about three levels of computers in three years. You've got to stay abreast and know what's happening."

Rucker not only led new construction projects but also coordinated repairs after Hurricane Ike. Thanks to his leadership, 59 of the College's 60 buildings reopened two weeks after the almost Category 3 storm made landfall.

MONUMENTAL MARK

In more than half a century with San Jac, Rucker witnessed much change. In the beginning, he taught tennis at a Pasadena park because there were no on-campus courts. By the end, he helped design the allied health simulation labs with computerized manikins that mimicked breathing, having seizures, and even giving birth.

While Rucker credits the mark he left on San Jac to "good people" around him, he feels the College is making a monumental mark on the community under Chancellor Dr. Brenda Hellyer and the Board of Trustees.

In the 1960s, no one could envision email or social media, much less virtual learning. Now students can choose from in-person and online classes in multiple formats.

"It was a different era [then]," Rucker said. "But if you don't keep changing, you're not going to stay relevant. Dr. Hellyer has taken San Jac leaps and bounds. I don't know anyone who could do a better job of leading San Jac into the future."



Ron Rucker (right) in the 1960s with future Chancellor Dr. Thomas Sewell

SKINCARE TIPS FOR SENIORS

■ By Neesha Hosein

Aging is unavoidable, but good skincare techniques can help smooth the process.

San Jacinto College's Dana Belt (South Campus cosmetology program director), Cornelia Angelle (North Campus program director), and Oletha Brown (North Campus cosmetology professor) share health and beauty tips on how aging adults can maintain healthy skin.



Q: What are some facts about aging skin?

Belt: Skin shows signs of aging depending on things like heredity and amount of sun exposure as a child. Collagen and elastin production also slows down as you age, and overexposure to the sun over time causes melanin production, which gives you those brown spots.

Q: Is the skin aging process different for men and women?

Belt: Women age faster than men because of the faster rate of collagen loss. Women also tend to get deeper wrinkles since their estrogen levels go down with age. Men should still always wear sunscreen when outdoors and keep their skin clean.

Q: What factors could have negative effects on skin?

Brown: The biggest challenge for mature/aging skin is controlling dryness, dehydration, and hyperpigmentation possibly from sun

damage, wrinkles, and sagging.

Belt: Sun exposure is the main thing that speeds up aging. Some other factors are genetics, health issues, smoking, alcohol consumption, and drug use. You should always clean your face and remove makeup before you go to sleep to clean and prevent clogged pores.

Q: What are your tips for maintaining healthy skin?

Belt: Aging skin tends to get drier, so it's important to exfoliate regularly to allow normal oil production. Powdered collagens can help rebuild collagen production. It is important to get at least 19 amino acids in daily vitamins or with the collagen. Drink plenty of water, eat right, and exercise to boost metabolism and blood circulation, which also increases skin health. Use a daily professional skincare treatment line that includes a cleanser, toner, moisturizer, and sunscreen. You could also get treatments with an esthetician or esthetics spa once every three to four weeks.

Angelle: Sunscreen is the most important factor in any skincare regimen, and some include moisturizers with sun protection factor. It is a good tool for reducing wrinkles, preventing skin cancer, and protecting against ultraviolet rays and sunburn. A sunscreen with moisturizer adds another layer of support.

Brown: Hydration is key. Getting facials will help keep skin hydrated while improving its appearance.

Q: Can you share makeup and beauty tips for aging skin?

Belt: Heavier makeup tends to sink down into the wrinkles, and you can see them more. Get makeup that is not lighter necessarily in color but in weight. Stick to neutral tones.

Angelle: Use makeup foundations with SPF.

Brown: Use products with glitter or shimmer to aid in accentuating skin texture. Use matte

colors versus shiny, which helps reduce the appearance of texture from fine lines and wrinkles and improves uneven skin tone from hyperpigmentation.

Q: Does the cosmetology department offer skincare and makeup services?

Belt: Yes, we take clients at the South and North Campuses. Times may vary per semester. Appointments are available Monday to Friday, day and evening.

Brown: We can offer products and services to increase collagen production and synthesis. One service we offer is an enzyme mask or chemical peels, which can change/improve the tone and texture of the skin while reducing surface lines and wrinkles.

► For appointments and information, call **281-922-3406** (South Campus) or **281-459-7168** (North Campus). Or visit sanjac.edu/campus-life/student-life-facilities/cosmetology-spa-salon.





HANG A PHOTO, LIGHT UP A ROOM

■ By Neesha Hosein

Photos evoke emotion, tell a story, set a mood, capture memories, and spark the imagination all while simply hanging on a wall.

San Jacinto College offers multiple ways to learn about photography through credit or continuing and professional development non-credit courses.

Leslie Plaza Johnson, adjunct photography professor, feels a “photograph is a visual document whose power lies in its ability to evoke the nuances of the human condition.” When you see an image that resonates personally, you can feel moved to act.

Johnson believes properly selected images can decorate and complement the mood of a space.

ALL ABOUT AMBIANCE

Several factors come in to play when creating artistic photos, including cameras, lenses, lighting, subject, timing, and framing.

“In determining how to position a piece on a wall space, you should place the piece at eye level for the viewer,” said Shantell Howard, South Campus CPD site coordinator and photography expert. “If the piece has a dramatic expression, you may want to place it on a wall by itself to help determine the final positioning preference.”

Howard believes a photo should express its essential features and speak to the people using the space. For viewers to express an emotion about the piece, they must communicate with it through “visual language.” Shapes and colors of the framed image affect how it’s viewed and understood.

ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES

Whether one framed photo or a collection, photography wall art can include landscape, portrait, fashion, street, nature, travel, wedding, food, sports, and more. The unique types of photography determine the inspirational effects.

“Anyone who is committed to this process can become adept at this kind of visual storytelling, and those who choose to specialize in a particular type of photography will need additional training,” Johnson said.

Beginner photographers should start with a basic camera that has manual capability if they plan to take their own photos.

ARTSY ASSISTANCE

“Using others’ images is acceptable as long as the original artists are being fairly compensated,” Johnson said. “Some of the most popular stock image banks include Shutterstock, Adobe, and Getty Images.”

When it comes to photographs, the angles matter. She believes “evocative images happen through thoughtful composition.”

When peering through a camera lens, how do you know what to focus on?

“Watch your backgrounds,” Johnson said. “One’s shooting agenda relies on careful consideration of the intended message, and this includes ensuring the background relates properly to the subject.”

HOW TO GET STARTED

Johnson teaches fundamentals of photography, a required course in San Jac’s art and design curriculum. To register, students must complete an application to the College and follow steps for enrollment.

CPD offers training for those who want to learn photography for fun or personal enrichment. The fine art photography beginner’s course covers photographic principles and taking, developing, and printing photos. Photography suite and Adobe Photoshop intro classes are among those offered.

According to Howard, CPD photography courses provide an opportunity to learn a new skillset that can also be financially beneficial.

“The lessons taught in our photography courses prepare students to become polished at the craft that will enhance their ability to produce impressive images,” Howard said. “In addition, the course instructs the students how to put theory into practice, which will sequentially develop them into a better photographer.”

- ▶ To learn more about CPD training and view the course schedule, visit sanjac.edu/cpd. To learn about admissions, visit sanjac.edu/admissions.

EXPERIENCE

IS BEST TEACHER

RETIRED? TEACH A CLASS

■ By Courtney Morris

After a 46-year career as a registered nurse and San Jacinto College faculty member, Becky Shuttlesworth deserved some R&R.

When she retired in August 2020, she got the usual congratulations cards: “Now the fun begins!” But a year into her golden years, Shuttlesworth was catching “Law and Order” reruns for the second and third time and missing feeling useful.

“You can weed in your flowerbed only so much, and then there are no more weeds to pull,” she said. “Every time you turn around, you’re vacuuming again.”

That’s when Shuttlesworth got a call from the South Campus dean of health and natural sciences. Was she interested in a part-time adjunct opportunity?

Now the former simulation lab coordinator works 19.5 hours a week helping run the South Campus patient simulation lab for health science students. She stays busy while still having time for her hobbies.

“It’s nice to have something to do for a few hours a week,” she said. “It gives you a little spending money so you’re not dipping into retirement funds, and I still get to work for a college I love.”

WE WANT YOU

Retired? Looking for a way to give back and earn extra income? You could share your expertise as a San Jac adjunct instructor.

“Adjunct teaching is the best opportunity for those who are retired,” said Wayne Wauters, San Jac talent acquisition manager, human resources. “We look for those who have a solid foundation in their industry and have kept up to date with industry changes if they’ve been retired for a while.”

Basic computer skills (Microsoft Office suite, email, etc.) are a must, but you can learn other skills — like online conferencing.

If you don’t have an advanced degree, don’t worry. Many San Jac technical and health science programs require only an associate degree and at least three years of industry experience or significant industry experience instead of a college degree. These fields include...

- Computer information technology
- Cosmetology (with current license)
- Diesel technology
- Electrical
- HVACR
- Medical laboratory technology
- Pharmacy technician
- Process technology
- Surgical technology
- Welding
- And more

Exceptions include academic Associate of Arts and Science programs, which require a master’s degree. Also, nursing instructors must hold at least a Bachelor of Science in Nursing or higher, depending on the program.

You can find adjunct positions at careers.sanjac.edu. But note: San Jac posts these continuously to create pools of candidates, so a post may not mean the position is available yet.

“When there is a need, the hiring leader will look at the applicant pool,” Wauters said.

If you’ve applied, the career site will send emails alerting you about any changes to positions.

Adjuncts earn an average of \$43/hour and sometimes market premiums, depending on the field. Whether you teach online or in-person classes, you still must have some presence on campus.



Pay and time commitment vary. Computer information technology adjunct instructors, for example, teach about four hours a week for a 16-week class. The average pay per CIT course is \$3,072.

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Harold Logan, process technology adjunct faculty, came to San Jac from Exxon. He worked 30 years as a process operator, safety turnaround assistant, and trainer for new hires.

After Logan retired, a former coworker linked him to San Jac. In 2010, he started teaching a process instrumentation course. Now he teaches three classes at the College. Not only does he interact with young adults, but he also shares his lifetime of work experience.

“While I’m no longer interested in climbing ladders and the physical work associated with being an operator, it’s important I keep my mind sharp,” he said.

For Logan and Shuttlesworth, adjunct work keeps their retirement years fulfilling, not boring.

“It’s the best of both worlds,” Shuttlesworth said. “You get the best of retirement and the best of still working in an area you love.”

► To view job openings and apply, visit careers.sanjac.edu.

The College is an Equal Opportunity Institution. To learn more, visit sanjac.edu/equal-opportunity-institution.

SOUTH CAMPUS GALLERY BUGS OUT WITH 'SMALL WONDERS: INSECTS IN FOCUS'

■ Story and photos by Melissa Trevizo

The San Jacinto College South Campus brought something new to its gallery space this spring ... bugs. Organized by ExhibitsUSA, a program of Mid-America Arts Alliance, the South Campus Gallery featured "Small Wonders: Insects in Focus" by artist Bob Sober.



Since 2017, Sober has shared his cutting-edge exhibit featuring human-scale images of insects, with high resolution that reveals every hair, dimple, and tiny structure. In fact, he is dubbed the "bug guy."

"That works just fine for me. I'd like to be known for something," he said. "Quite a few people have started bringing me bugs, some from my home state of Oklahoma."

Sober is a visual artist and technological pioneer whose photographic techniques are the subject of educational tutorials. He offers a series of 30 images that bring the natural world to a scale rarely experienced.

"Once I started actually seeing insects under a microscope and then photographing them, I was convinced that these things are really extremely beautiful," he said. "They're their own artwork all by themselves, but nobody knows that. My job ended up being just to photograph them in a way that other people can appreciate them."

Creating such an exhibit was impossible before the technological advancements of the past 10 years. High-resolution digital cameras, fast personal computers, economical digital storage, and powerful software capable of assisting with the assembly of hundreds or thousands of individual photographs create the opportunity to capture accurate images of insects.

The exhibit saw student groups, faculty, and staff as well as members of the community, including home-school groups.

"This exhibition provided a great opportunity to display how art, science, and technology are able to work together to create not only a visually engaging experience for the audience but also an entry point to multiple disciplines," said Bradly Brown, art professor and gallery curator. "Someone may visit the exhibition because they are interested in photography but leave with an interest in entomology or color and aesthetics."

► To learn more about the South Campus Gallery, visit facebook.com/SJCSouthCampusGallery.



“Once I started actually seeing insects under a microscope and then photographing them, I was convinced that these things are really extremely beautiful. They’re their own artwork all by themselves, but nobody knows that. My job ended up being just to photograph them in a way that other people can appreciate them. — Bob Sober, artist”

A FEEL-GOOD WORKOUT

■ Story and photos by Courtney Morris

When James Brown crooned “I feel good,” he wasn’t singing about his back muscles and hip joints. But you could be if you fit more movement into your lifestyle.

CDC estimates 3 million older adults in the U.S. visited the ER in 2019 because of falls alone. Although aging often comes with more health issues, you can prevent falls and improve your overall well-being through exercise.

The San Jacinto College Personal Trainer Program has designed the following workout program* with you in mind. Along with cardio/aerobic activity, add these functional exercises into your weekly routine to improve your health and mood. Soon you’ll be feeling good. (We knew that you would.)

► For more exercises and a downloadable workout sheet, visit sanjac.edu/news/feel-good-workout.

FUNCTIONAL EXERCISE

Improve your balance and flexibility and strengthen the muscles you need for daily living activities. Choose 1-2 exercises from each category. Perform 1-3 sets with 8-12 repetitions.

Equipment:

- Medicine ball or kettlebell (6-8 pounds)
- Resistance band (light to medium intensity)

Change in Center of Gravity Exercises:

1. Chair Squats: Stand with feet shoulder width apart. Cross arms at chest or extend in front for counterbalance. Bend knees and lower body into chair until thighs are parallel to floor. Return to starting by pushing heels into floor and straightening legs. Throughout, keep feet flat on floor, core engaged, and back straight. While squatting, keep knees in line with ankles, not beyond toes.

2. Height-adjusted Kettlebell Deadlifts: Stand with feet slightly more than shoulder width apart and rotated so toes point about 15 degrees outward. Maintain slight bend in knees. Hinge forward at hips, keeping spine straight as you push hips behind you. Grip kettlebell handle with both palms down and squeeze to maintain firm grip. To lift kettlebell, push feet into floor and extend knees and hips. Come up to tall standing position with kettlebell resting on thighs



around waist height.

Pulling Exercises:

1. Seated Band Rows: Secure resistance band to door or other secure location, place chair facing band, and sit. Hold one handle in each hand, flex elbows, and pull band toward waistline, while retracting shoulders. Slowly

release tension by extending elbows to return to starting.

2. Standing Band Rows: Secure resistance band to door or other secure location about chest height. Hold one handle in each hand with thumbs up and palms facing each other. Stand with feet hip width apart, hips straight, back tall, and knees slightly bent. Flex elbows and pull band toward waistline, while retracting shoulders. Slowly release tension by extending elbows to return to starting.

Pushing Exercises:

1. Wall Push-ups: Stand arm’s length from wall with feet hip width apart. Place both hands on wall at chest height and shoulder width apart. Slowly flex elbows and lean torso close to wall. Keep back straight and elbows flexed at approximately 90 degrees. Slowly push torso away from wall by extending elbows, returning to starting.

2. Band Press: Secure resistance band to door or other secure location about chest height. Face away from band and hold one handle in each hand with palms down. Stand with feet hip width apart, hips straight, back tall, and knees slightly bent. Press band away while extending elbows. Slowly release tension by flexing elbows, returning to starting.

Rotational Exercises:

1. Band Half-kneeling Chops: Assume half-kneeling position (one knee on floor) and attach resistance band handle overhead. Hold other band handle with both hands. Raise handle over and behind left shoulder. Rotate and lower handle to right and down at an angle, bringing it across body to side of right hip. Bring handle back across body and up to left starting position (performing wood chop movement). Perform equal sets/reps on right and left.

2. Band Tall Kneeling Chops: Perform same as half-kneeling chops, except assume tall kneeling position (both knees on floor).

**Note: Please consult your physician before beginning this or any other fitness program.*

SAN JAC HAPPENINGS

May 1

Coyotes Softball vs. LSU Eunice
1 & 3 p.m.
South Campus, Softball Field

May 2

Wind Ensemble Concert
7 p.m.
Central Campus, Corbin Hall (C5)

May 3

Vocal Area Recital
7 p.m.
Central Campus, Corbin Hall (C5)

May 4 & 11

**CPD: Cancer Prevention/
Maintaining a Healthy Weight**
12-1 p.m.
Register: community.engagement@sjcd.edu or 281-476-1893

May 5

Choir Concert
7 p.m.
Central Campus, Corbin Hall (C5)



May 6-7

**Kaleidoscope: Spring Dance
Concert**
7 p.m.
South Campus, Proscenium Theatre
(S15)

May 7

**Steel Band Concert: World
Premiere - 'River to the Sea'**
7 p.m.
Miller Outdoor Theater

May 10

CPD: Conversational Spanish
12-1 p.m.
Register: community.engagement@sjcd.edu or 281-476-1893

May 13

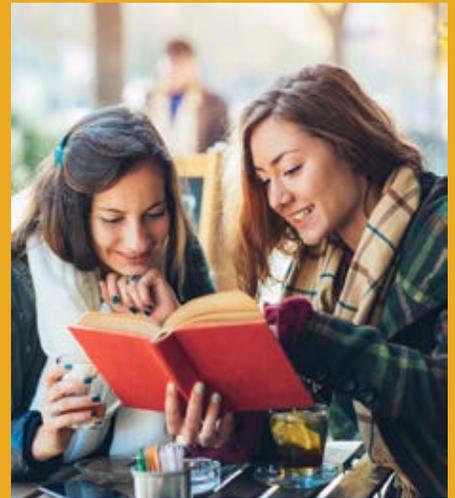
Spring Commencement
7 p.m.
NRG Stadium

May 18 & 25

**CPD: Learn How to Have a
Healthy Heart**
12-1 p.m.
Register: community.engagement@sjcd.edu or 281-476-1893

May 20

**'Step Brightly into the
Future' Gala**
6-10 p.m.
Central Campus, CPET (C45)



May 30

Memorial Day holiday
Closed
All campuses, online

June 6

Summer classes begin
All campuses, online

June 17-19

Juneteenth holiday
Closed
All campuses, online

July 2-4

Independence Day holiday
Closed
All campuses, online

August 22

Fall semester starts
All campuses, online

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

San Jacinto College
4624 Fairmont Parkway
Pasadena, TX 77504

NON PROFIT ORG.
US POSTAGE
PAID
DALLAS, TX
PERMIT # 3328



San Jacinto Your Success

SUMMER CLASSES BEGIN **JUNE 6**
FALL CLASSES BEGIN **AUGUST 22**

APPLY, REGISTER, AND PAY ONLINE AT **SANJAC.EDU**

FIVE CONVENIENT CAMPUSES

CENTRAL CAMPUS
8060 SPENCER HWY.
PASADENA, TEXAS 77505

SOUTH CAMPUS
13735 BEAMER ROAD
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77089

NORTH CAMPUS
5800 UVALDE ROAD
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77049

MARITIME CAMPUS
3700 OLD HWY. 146

GENERATION PARK CAMPUS
13455 LOCKWOOD ROAD