



SAN JACINTO COLLEGE<sup>SM</sup>

# SENIOR FOCUS

WINTER 2022



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# CONTENTS



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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.

For more information about San Jacinto College, call 281-998-6150, visit [sanjac.edu](http://sanjac.edu), or join the conversation on Facebook and Twitter.

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## 2 News & notes

## 3 Letter from San Jacinto College Chancellor

## 4 'A real joy'

Board chair reflects on San Jac's challenges, changes during her tenure

## 5 From student to administrator

Zwiercan celebrates 10 years of success

## 6 Celebrating 60 years of service

## 8 Your family's history is worth capturing

## 9 San Jac Happenings Spring 2022



## A grand entrance: College opens fifth campus

In October, San Jacinto College held a ribbon cutting for its fifth and northernmost campus, Generation Park. Faculty, administrators, trustees, community members, and other supporters gathered at the 55,000-square-foot facility that opened to students in fall 2020 on the 57-acre campus.

The College also celebrated five other new facilities this past fall to better serve the community.

The Board of Trustees and Chancellor Dr. Brenda Hellyer cut the ribbon for the Central Campus Welcome Center, South Campus Cosmetology Center, South Campus Engineering and Technology Center, North Campus Cosmetology and Culinary Center, and the EDGE Center.

While the buildings officially welcomed students in 2020, the grand opening events were postponed due to COVID-19 restrictions.

To learn about these events and see more photos, visit [www.sanjac.edu/grand-openings](http://www.sanjac.edu/grand-openings).

# NEWS & NOTES

## Wigginton joins National Presidential Fellowship for Community College Leaders

to transform institutions to achieve higher, more equitable levels of student success.

“I am incredibly honored and humbled to have been selected for this opportunity,” said Wigginton, who began his career at San Jac as a government professor in 1995. “I’m looking forward to working with educational leaders from across the country as we strive to promote student success as well as expand opportunities for the students and communities we serve.”

San Jacinto College Central Campus provost Van A. Wigginton joins 39 other leaders in the 2021-2022 class of the Aspen Rising Presidents Fellowship. This leadership program selects the next generation of community college presidents



Van A. Wigginton

The Aspen Institute College Excellence Program created the fellowship in collaboration with the Stanford Educational Leadership Initiative. The Rising Presidents Fellows began their 10-month fellowship in November 2021. The fellows are mentored by esteemed current and former community college presidents who have achieved exceptional outcomes for students throughout their careers. They will also learn strategies to improve student outcomes in and after college, lead internal change, and create strong external partnerships with K-12 schools, four-year institutions, employers, and other partners.

## With your help, San Jac promises to cover high school grads’ tuition

Be the hero of a student’s story! You can help students earn their degree or certificate debt-free by contributing to a new San Jacinto College Foundation endowment.

Thanks to a generous \$30 million donation from MacKenzie Scott and Dan Jewett in spring 2021, the College is expanding the Promise @ San Jac scholarship by establishing a student success endowment. We need your help to raise the remaining \$10 million to fully fund the endowment.

With this expansion, beginning with the class of 2022, all high school graduates who live inside the College district and attend college full-time can earn a workforce credential or an associate degree at San Jac with 100 percent of their tuition and books covered.

Promise @ San Jac started in 2020 with three high schools from Pasadena ISD. This last-dollar scholarship covers students’ remaining financial need after federal and state aid, grants, and other scholarships are applied.

Dobie High School graduate Azhia Alvarez is a current Promise student who is fulfilling her dream of attending college without burdening her parents financially.

“Being a first-generation college student, Promise is allowing me to be the first person in my family to attend college,” Alvarez said.

Expanding Promise to cover all in-district high school graduates creates a stronger community and workforce. With fewer worries about school expenses, students can focus on their studies and have a better chance of transfer, sustainable jobs, and an enriched quality of life.

San Jac continually looks for ways to remove barriers students face in achieving their educational and professional goals. Expanding Promise @ San Jac with your help is one of those ways.

“We are promising that in-district high school graduates who attend San Jac full time and work hard can have a bright future where paying for a quality education is no longer a concern,” said Dr. Allatia Harris, vice chancellor of strategic initiatives, workforce development, community relations, and diversity.

To learn more about Promise and the student success endowment or to give, visit [www.sanjac.edu/promise-endowment](http://www.sanjac.edu/promise-endowment).

# LETTER FROM SAN JACINTO COLLEGE CHANCELLOR



It's hard to believe that San Jacinto College has been serving the East Harris County area for 60 years. In that time, the Berlin wall was erected and toppled, John F. Kennedy and Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were both assassinated, and the internet, Amazon, and Google were all born. Not to mention this last year in which we navigated a global pandemic. Through everything that happens, San Jacinto College continues to assist students in achieving their educational goals.

Thanks to your support, San Jacinto College has expanded. In 1961, the College started in two rented storefronts in downtown Pasadena. Over the years, we have opened five campuses, including Generation Park in 2020, during the pandemic. We also started the EDGE Center, where students get hands-on training at the Houston Spaceport to build the future of aerospace.

We've grown our course offerings also, whether it's expanding current programs, like creating the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree, or adding new degrees/certificates to keep up with workforce needs, like biomedical clinical equipment technician and cybersecurity. San Jacinto College has always been a front-runner in making sure our students get the education they need to advance their career goals and support today's industries.

This year we are celebrating 60 years of excellence. That excellence includes being named one of the top five community colleges in the country (out of more than 1,100) by the Aspen Institute. It was the third time San Jacinto College has been recognized by the Aspen Institute. Recently, we were notified that we were named one of the 150 community colleges eligible for the \$1 million 2023 Aspen prize.

Additionally, The Hispanic Outlook on Education Magazine ranked San Jacinto College in the Top 100 Colleges and Universities for Hispanics once again. The College ranked third on the science technologies/technicians degree list and ninth on both the 2019-2020 total enrollment four-year schools and total associate degrees granted lists.

And with your help and gifts, the San Jacinto College Foundation has raised more than \$68 million and awarded more than 100,000 scholarships over the past 60 years. The largest donation in the College's history was the \$30 million from MacKenzie Scott and Dan Jewett. A significant portion of this donation has ensured that in-district students attending San Jacinto College the fall semester after high school graduation will not have to worry about the cost of tuition or books. This donation, which will be endowed by the Foundation, will serve as a last-dollar scholarship for all in-district high school graduates who carry a class load of 12 hours as part of the Promise @ San Jac scholarship program.

So, thank you! Thank you for your continued support! Thank you for believing in San Jacinto College and our vision to bring quality education to East Harris County! And thank you for always having the best interest of our students at heart!





# 'A REAL JOY'

## BOARD CHAIR REFLECTS ON SAN JAC'S CHALLENGES, CHANGES DURING HER TENURE

■ By Courtney Morris

**"That's it!"**

Marie Flickinger didn't say those words, but she thought them as she huffed out of the Friendswood newspaper office.

Her editor had nitpicked her Little League photos for the umpteenth time. That day in 1975, she decided to prove him wrong.

And prove him wrong she did. One year later, Flickinger founded the South Belt-Ellington Leader paper. From covering the San Jacinto College South Campus groundbreaking to establishing the local chamber of commerce and uncovering the toxic Brio Superfund site, she became a community fixture.

In 1995, Flickinger ran for San Jac's Board of Trustees. Twenty-six years later, she still maintains her seat.

As the College celebrates its 60th anniversary, the Board chair reflects on her history with San Jac — its challenges, successes, and future.

### How did your relationship with San Jac begin?

I knew about San Jac partly because of the newspaper. I used to do stories about San Jac... I had pictures of the South Campus groundbreaking, of Dr. Tom Spencer, the first Chancellor. We went on a tour of the initial construction, and I got to know him. He called me "my friend with the newspaper."

### Why did you join the Board, and why do you continue to serve?

John Moon Sr. strongly encouraged me to run. Before that, I had worked on the Brio Superfund site heavily for about 10 years. When we were fighting the government and were successful, it meant [we had proven] something bad had happened: Kids had been exposed to chemicals and had birth defects.

With the College, when you work and something is successful, it means something good is happening for kids. I think that's why

I've stayed with it so long — it's good to be a part of making people's lives better.

### How has the College changed during your time on the Board?

*At a national conference in the 2000s, Flickinger and Trustee Dr. Ruede Wheeler saw San Jac's student success rate numbers and realized the College needed to move the needle.*



Marie Flickinger

The view years ago was: Did we have more students than the previous year? Then we were growing. Did we have enough money to pay our bills? Then we were doing well. Well, we were losing students, but we were replacing them with more students who were not going to succeed either.

We have moved the figures up tremendously... Now everyone is on a real effort to see students succeed and complete.

With our maritime program, the Generation Park Campus, and the aerospace program, we're growing not just in numbers but also in our mission. We've also really grown the early college high school programs. First-time-in-college students can get a darn good education, even if they can't afford UT or A&M. Two weeks before getting their high school diploma, they're getting an associate degree.

### What challenges have you seen the College overcome?

A bigger challenge came before [changing the culture to student success]. We had three campuses — North, South, and Central. They were competitive with each other and didn't work together as one College. I remember when an industry wanted to work with the College, and the campuses were competing for it. The industry told us, "Until you can work together, we're not interested." That really changed things.

Today we are one College — San Jacinto College. It's hard to imagine now because it's so different today.

### How has San Jac evolved to meet community needs?

*Because of changing student demographics and needs, the College eliminated all athletic programs except baseball and softball.*

Our students used to be able to just be students, and it used to be that the College was really strong in athletics. After students got out of school, they were going to basketball games.

Things have changed. Now students are going home, working, feeding their families.

I think [eliminating some athletic programs] was a big change for those who remembered how fantastic our teams used to be. Now we're putting more emphasis on training people in our district for getting out and getting good jobs. That's been a change — one that's made us stronger because we have a better working relationship with industry. And students are better off because they're being trained for high-wage jobs.

### We're celebrating 60 years. What do you see for our next 60 years?

I think the College is going to keep growing in its outreach. I can't imagine what's going to happen in the next 60 years. Just see what's happened in the last 60 years. The internet, social media — who would have expected that 25 years ago?

### Why are you proud of San Jac?

In this crazy world today, there's a lot of cynicism about people doing things and doing them for the right reason. San Jac does its job for all the right reasons because we want students to be successful. You can't have any purer motive than that. We work hard to make sure students are successful. Our goal is to make lives better.

I've gotten to do a lot of things working with the community and the newspaper. The thing that has given me the most satisfaction has been serving on the San Jacinto College Board — the satisfaction of knowing we've made things better for students. It's been a real joy.

# FROM STUDENT TO ADMINISTRATOR

## ZWIERCAN CELEBRATES 10 YEARS OF SUCCESS

■ By Melissa Trevizo

**For Joseph Zwiercan, being the department chair for petrochemical/energy at the LyondellBasell Center for Petrochemical, Energy, & Technology is more than just a job. It is a calling.**

After several years working as a shield metal arc welder and holding other oil and gas jobs, Zwiercan could advance only so far before his lack of training and degree stopped him.

Determined to make the right decision about a degree program, Zwiercan asked a petrochemical hiring manager which college she would look for if all candidates were equally skilled.

“She said San Jacinto College, so I knew that’s where I wanted to be,” he said.

Zwiercan found all the instructors came directly from industry.

“They were teaching and working in the plants at the same time,” he said. “I knew that I could trust their knowledge and experience.”

Zwiercan earned his Associate of Applied Science in instrumentation technology and graduated with honors as a member of Phi Theta Kappa. His experience in industry includes new construction, contract

maintenance, material and plant maintenance, logistics operations, accounting, fire, medical, hazmat, and core rescue.

Ten years later, Zwiercan’s employer began downsizing due to industry moving operations and production overseas.



Joseph Zwiercan

“I survived the first few rounds of cuts, but then I found out they were going to close my plant,” Zwiercan said. “I had to put my faith in God and trust that something would be out there for me. That’s when I saw the listing for an adjunct instructor at San Jac.”

In summer 2012, he started teaching as an adjunct, and by fall, he had assumed a full-time faculty position with the instrumentation program. Three years later, he took on a dual role as a full-time instructor and department chair, ultimately becoming a full-time department chair that fall.

“I am going on nine years and will begin my 10th in 2022,” he said. “I feel very blessed to work in a state-of-the-art facility with a first-class College and team.”

In 2016, Zwiercan received the Texas Association of College Technical Educators Award of Excellence for his work as department chair. This award recognized San Jac’s petrochemical technology programs as exemplary and innovative statewide.

“This award belongs to everyone whose efforts helped us achieve this level of recognition,” he said. “The TACTE Award of Excellence means our process technology program is top-notch.”

Zwiercan is a member of the Instrument Society of Automation and North American Process Technology Alliance and serves on the Texas Education Agency for the State of Texas Energy Advisory Committee and the NAPTA Outreach Committee as the education co-chair.

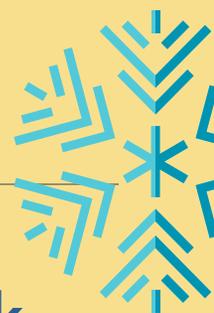
In 2020, he worked with the TEA to write and develop an innovative course in instrumentation and electrical focused on high school-level career and technical education.

“I had never worked with TEA before, and the entire process was unfamiliar to me,” he said. “I’m proud of the work we accomplished to make this opportunity possible for high school students.”

Through all of his accomplishments, Zwiercan takes greatest pride in seeing his students succeed.

“I love sharing my knowledge with people of all generations,” he said. “Seeing them get jobs in industry and progress through their careers is the best feeling. Student success is at the core of what we do, and it makes me proud to be an educator.”

**“I am going on nine years and will begin my 10th in 2022. I feel very blessed to work in a state-of-the-art facility with a first-class College and team.”**





# CELEBRATING 60 YEARS OF SERVICE

## SEPT. 18, 1961

A week after Hurricane Carla's landfall, San Jacinto College opened in a leased building in downtown Pasadena. Enrollment reached 876 -- a record for Texas junior colleges.

## OCT. 20, 1961

The College's student newspaper, The Texian, became the state's first junior college biweekly paper.

## JAN. 29, 1963

The College launched its nursing program with 32 students.

## MAY 1981

Presidents headed the three campuses for the first time. At South Campus, Dr. Parker Williams became the first female president in the College's history.

## NOVEMBER 1985

Campuses began offering innovative "telecourse" classes on the Channel 8 public television station.

## MAY 1988

San Jacinto College signed its first articulation agreement, allowing graduates to transfer easily to the University of Houston.

## FALL 2003

The College offered online registration for the first time. Within a year, more than half of students were registering online.

## FALL 2007

Clear Horizons Early College High School opened at the South Campus. This partnership with Clear Creek ISD allows students to earn associate degrees alongside high school diplomas.

## SEPTEMBER 2008

The College reopened 59 of its 60 facilities just two weeks after Hurricane Ike caused \$7.1 million in damages.

## 2016

The Maritime Technology and Training Center opened, offering the state's first and only maritime transportation associate degree.

## 2019

The Aspen Institute ranked San Jac among the nation's top 10 community colleges out of more than 1,100 institutions nationwide.

## 2019

The LyondellBasell Center for Petrochemical, Energy, & Technology opened as the largest petrochemical training facility in the Gulf Coast region.



### **DECEMBER 1974**

The College expanded women's sports when it hired Donna Spencer as its first women's athletic coach.

### **JANUARY 1975**

The San Jacinto College North Campus opened its first building.

### **SEPT. 4, 1979**

Despite ongoing construction, classes began at the South Campus.

### **1995-1996**

A psychology professor piloted the College's first online course.

### **MARCH 1995**

Marie Flickinger was the first woman elected to serve on the Board of Trustees.

### **SPRING 1997**

Dr. Adena Loston became the second South Campus president and the College's first Black president.

### **MAY 2009**

Dr. Brenda Hellyer became the first woman to serve as San Jacinto College Chancellor.

### **2012**

The Central, North, and South Campuses opened veteran centers, providing veteran students with one place for enrollment and other resources.

### **2014**

The first ever College-wide commencement ceremony was held at NRG Stadium.

### **2020**

Generation Park Campus and the EDGE Center opened for students.

# sanjac.edu/60-years

An Equal Opportunity Institution

# YOUR FAMILY'S HISTORY IS WORTH CAPTURING

■ By Courtney Morris

**Stumbling across history was the last thing Ross Kelsey expected while tidying his supervisor's office.**

Kelsey, who is now San Jacinto College's director of evening/weekend college and campus services, discovered a "gold mine" of documents and DVDs. In 2011, students, faculty, and staff had begun interviewing local veterans and recording their oral histories as a service-learning project.

Kelsey took the next step. Teaming with history professor Luis Reyes and new students, he resurrected San Jac's Veterans Oral History Project. Besides cataloging the stories for campus libraries, he researched missing details, created timelines, and submitted the recordings to the U.S. Library of Congress veteran archives.

The College has preserved the history of 36 veterans, with 21 stories currently archived in the Library of Congress.

While you may not have veterans in your family, you can preserve your family's stories for future generations. Kelsey and Reyes share these tips to interview your own family members.

## 1 Define your purpose.

Any successful project starts with a goal. Recording your family history could start with a passion to uncover untold stories and perspectives.

Now in their 70s, Reyes' parents have not shared much about their past — perhaps from cultural hesitation.

"It's almost like I have a void where I don't know who I am," Reyes said.

A good place to start is showing curiosity and empathy. Focus on the lessons your family members have learned rather than the mistakes they've made.

"They might be embarrassed by certain things, but tell them to share [only] what they want to share," Reyes said. "We're trying to find solutions to today's problems. Maybe what you have to say can help a future generation."

Also, share your plans for the interview. Will you create a DVD or digital recording you'll

give to other family members? Will you post the interview on social media? Make sure your interviewees understand and agree to your plans.

## 2 Prepare your interviewee.

Once you've found willing volunteers, decide whether you'll interview in person or use a virtual platform like Zoom. What are your family members more comfortable with?

Also, share your questions in advance. Create a standard list you can tweak to fit different family members.

"Have a simple plan," Reyes said. "Have open-ended questions and simple yes, no, closed-ended questions."

Discuss the questions with them. Are any questions off-limits? Do they want to focus on anything in particular?

## 3 Record.

Nervous about interviewing? Whether you pull out a digital audio recorder, use a smartphone video app, or get written responses, the most important thing is to have a record.

"When you have any record, it's better than no record — something that can help us understand the time period or person," Reyes said.

Most people may prefer sitting for 30 minutes to an hour to answer questions aloud rather than spending hours writing their thoughts. An oral interview also captures the person's tone and personality.

Before recording, start with a casual conversation to get things rolling. Then ask whether your family member is ready to record.

Ask questions only to keep conversation flowing (e.g., "Can you tell me more about that?"). Let everything happen organically.

"Remember, you are a witness to their story, and they will tell it," Kelsey said.

The Library of Congress offers these interviewing tips:

- State person's full name, date/location of interview, his/her relationship to you, and everyone present for the interview.



Photo by Hugo PDV on Unsplash

- Summarize the interview's purpose.
- Ask for basic biographical details (e.g., birthday, education, career, marriage, and children).
- If a veteran, ask about service branch, highest rank, and war/conflict served.
- Ask for personal reflections on important moments in life.

For more ideas, visit [www.loc.gov/vets/conducttheinterview.html](http://www.loc.gov/vets/conducttheinterview.html).

## 4 Save your work.

You've interviewed. Now what?

First, if you recorded the interview, preserve the digital files. Make copies and store in several places — on a local drive on your PC, a thumb drive, an external hard drive, or a cloud service. "Backups of backups" is always a good plan.

Store devices in a cool, dry place like a fireproof safe. Occasionally transfer the files to newer devices since technology changes and older devices can become inaccessible.

Second, Kelsey encourages transcribing the audio video files. You can find cheap transcription services online, or you can type the interview yourself.

"It can be easier from a time standpoint to read a transcription more than watching a video," Kelsey said. "But there are also times when reading the story will cause people to then want to watch."

# TECH TIPS

If you're interviewing in person, consider these video tips:

- **Film horizontally.** Picture a YouTube video layout.
- **Check the background.** Film in a quiet room with natural lighting.
- **Test sound.** Have your interviewee say a few sentences. Play the recording. Can you hear him or her clearly? Are any background noises interfering?
- **Move closer to your subject.** Your footage may look grainy if you're sitting too far away.
- **Stabilize your device.** Use a mini tripod or prop your phone/device to avoid shaky filming.

## 5 Capture the past but treasure today.

Many of us can remember stories our parents or grandparents told us — oral history.

“An event can be retold numerous times by numerous people, but the impact of hearing firsthand what happened is immeasurable,” Kelsey said.

Time is of the essence. As older generations pass away, we lose their voices and lose part of ourselves.

COVID-19 has disrupted many lives. As you capture the past, remember to treasure present relationships too.

“Recording history is great,” Reyes said. “It’s important to remember the past and make that connection with the past. But it’s nice to live in the present.... Life is short. It’s important to treasure those people while they’re still here.”

Learn more about the Veterans History Project at [www.loc.gov/vets](http://www.loc.gov/vets).



# SAN JAC HAPPENINGS

Jan.  
18

**Spring classes begin**  
*All campuses and online*

Jan.  
22-29

**Artists for Hope Charity Dance Contest**  
*South Campus, Fine Arts Building*  
Purchase tickets at  
<https://sanjacdance.ticketleap.com/>

Feb.  
11

**Women in Maritime Operations**  
*Maritime Campus*

March  
11-13

**Ain't Misbehavin**  
*South Campus, Fine Arts Building*

March  
14-20

**Spring Break – College closed**  
*All campuses and online*

March  
18-20

**Ain't Misbehavin**  
*South Campus, Fine Arts Building*

April  
8

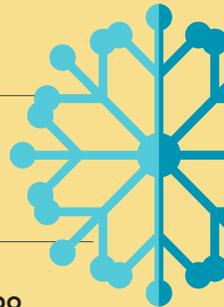
**Maritime Games**  
*Maritime Campus*

April  
15

**Spring holiday – College closed**  
*All campuses and online*

April  
29

**Maritime Youth and Logistics Expo**  
*Maritime Campus*



All times and event schedules listed are subject to change. For more information, visit [sanjac.edu](http://sanjac.edu).

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# San Jacinto Your Success

SPRING CLASSES BEGIN **JANUARY 18**

SPRING TAKE 2 CLASSES BEGIN **JANUARY 31**

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**SOUTH CAMPUS**  
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**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