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Dear SRJC supporters, alumni and friends,

On behalf of the Santa Rosa Junior College Foundation Board, I’d like to extend sincere thanks for your support and to highlight the deep bond between our Sonoma County community and the College. As Santa Rosa Junior College approaches its 100th Anniversary in 2018, your support and connection to SRJC are more important than ever.

For nearly one hundred years, Santa Rosa Junior College has been a significant part of both Sonoma County and the California community colleges. It is a real challenge to find anyone in our county who doesn’t have some connection to the College, whether it be as a student, alumnus, or proud parent, grandparent, friend or employer of a SRJC student or graduate. Throughout its history, the College’s inspiring faculty and administrators have ignited students’ passions and supported them in launching impressive and worthwhile careers. Many met significant others in a class at SRJC or made friends for life here. Many who are grateful for the impact SRJC had on them choose to give back to the College by funding scholarships or programs to help others succeed.

In this issue we share the remarkable story of SRJC alumnus David Del Monte who, together with his wife Dede, made a transformational gift to the College through a charitable remainder trust. You can learn more about the Del Montes and the inspiration for their generous gift in this edition of the JC Connect.

Another extraordinary story is about a young alumnus named Duc Pham who established a scholarship opportunity for science students who can earn research experience alongside him while he completes his doctoral thesis at Cornell University. Read more about Duc (and the first scholarship recipient) in this issue.

You’ll also have the opportunity to read more about the SRJC 100th Anniversary Campaign that was officially launched in June 2016. We invite you to join us in honoring the past, supporting the present, and funding a bright future for SRJC students and the entire community as we celebrate this important milestone.

Thank you for helping us to keep SRJC as the beating heart of our Sonoma County community, a place where we gather together to support education that changes lives and society for the better.

Sincerely,

Kent Seegmiller
Chair, SRJC Foundation Board
SRJC 100th Anniversary Campaign
Gains Momentum & Seeks Champions

In 1917 in the middle of World War I, the Federated Home & School Association of Santa Rosa, comprised of 14 determined local women, agreed it was time that the community had its own junior college. During a special meeting on November 15, 1917, the association sent a recommendation to form a junior college to the Santa Rosa Board of Education. Santa Rosa Junior College was formally approved by the Board in spring 1918.

For nearly 100 years Santa Rosa Junior College has been providing high-quality and affordable education, workforce training, and community programs for college students, lifelong learners, and local businesses.

In celebration of SRJC’s 100th Anniversary, over the next two years the SRJC Foundation will reach out to its community of supporters with a goal of raising $15 million for the following four areas of focus: Student Success (scholarships, internships and student support), Academic Excellence (faculty development), Learning Environments (instructional equipment and program support), and Financial Stability (endowment growth). To date, generous contributors have gifted $4.3 million toward the Campaign goal.

The SRJC 100th Anniversary Campaign was publicly launched at the President’s Address to the Community in May 2016 by Campaign Co-Chairs Al Maggini and Pam Chanter. To ensure success, Exchange Bank contributed a lead challenge gift of $100,000 that has been matched by American AgCredit, Sarah and Darius Anderson, Clover Stornetta Farms, Codding Foundation, Sandra Martensen & Alan Selby, Jack M. Farmer, and Kaiser Permanente Santa Rosa Medical Center, all of which join a transformational legacy gift from SRJC alumnus and his wife David and Dede Del Monte. These gifts alone exceed $1.3 million.

The Campaign is off to a great start, but there is still a long way to go. Will you help us to reach our goal? Your contribution in celebration of this important milestone will honor the past, support the present, and fund a bright future for SRJC students and the entire community.

To learn more about how to donate to the SRJC 100th Anniversary Campaign, please contact Executive Director Kate McClintock at 707.527.4797 or kmclintock@santarosa.edu.

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A message from our Campaign Co-chairs

Al Maggini
Former SRJC Board of Trustees & Faculty Member
Retired Financial Advisor, Merrill Lynch

“I believe that I was put on this Earth to help those in need, and the best way to help is through education. Over one third of my life has been dedicated to helping the College and its students as a trustee and instructor. I have seen firsthand how better education leads to better jobs and lifts our entire community. Let’s join together in support of SRJC to impact our future.” — Al Maggini

Pam Chanter
Former SRJC Foundation Board Chair
Vice President, VANTREO Insurance

“I am passionate about education. I am proud to be a co-chair of the SRJC 100th Anniversary Campaign because I am continually impressed by the quality of programs, people, and partnerships associated with the College. SRJC is truly a key to success for our families, friends, neighbors, and businesses. Please join me in giving to Santa Rosa Junior College.” — Pam Chanter
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Always humble, David and Dede say that the gift is truly a “win-win” for the College and for them. They say that though the gift was made with charitable intent, it also serves a practical purpose – the CRUT allows them a charitable income tax deduction and an annual lifetime income during retirement. They say that this was a great option for them because “it is a well-managed, positive way to make a real difference.” David said “We appreciate that our support will reach wider than an individual scholarship, and that it allows us to leave a legacy to be proud of. My SRJC experience had a profound impact on me, so there is emotional ownership in our gift. I know firsthand what a valuable asset the College is, and I’m proud to be a part of that.”

David’s connection to the College began over 50 years ago in 1961 when David enrolled as a student at SRJC. David studied business courses while being actively involved in campus life. In addition to attending classes he worked for the Press Democrat Circulation Department and for two years, led the publicity committee that represented the student body.

He remembers one activity in particular that really had an impact on him – a speaker that came to campus as a representative of the Communist party spoke to a full house at the Burbank Auditorium. He says that hearing that speaker in person was an enlightening experience, and one that opened his eyes to diversity in a new way. He continued to attend such events and to immerse himself in the news and culture of the time, allowing him to expand his social education as he pursued his academic education. David describes his junior college experience as “transformative and growth promoting,” and a time that truly shaped his way of thinking about the world around him.

Dede and David Del Monte have many interests and many choices of where to invest, but both say it was no question that Santa Rosa Junior College should be a major beneficiary. Together they made an important decision that will influence the futures of countless students to come.

The couple chose to contribute real estate and equity holdings through a charitable remainder unitrust (CRUT) in support of the Dede and David Del Monte Lectureship Endowment. The endowment funds a diversity-focused lecture series that David established in 2000. With this gift, Dede and David hope that the annual event will continue to shape minds and hearts through important conversations centered in diversity, and that the speakers will continue to have a transformative impact on future generations of SRJC students.
He remembers with fondness the faculty who motivated and mentored him; he was especially influenced by John Soares (Economics and Business Law) and Keith Allen (Journalism). He laughed sharing memories of Mrs. Blewitt in the cafeteria and of his time as an active member of the Student Bachelor Club. He shared that attending SRJC was a family affair, as he had 2 brothers and several cousins who also attended the College.

David went on to San Francisco State University, and then launched a long and ultimately successful career as a real estate broker and investor. Life has taken him all around the world, but he has always maintained his connection to Sonoma County and his love of SRJC. In fact, he returned as an adjunct real estate instructor and to serve on the SRJC Foundation Board of Directors in 1996 and has been a proud donor for decades.

David eventually moved to New York, where the concierge of his building introduced him to another resident named Dede. Little did they know that brief introduction would lead to love and marriage! David shared his love of SRJC with the love of his life, and after visiting the campus with him, Dede fell in love with SRJC too. She was so impressed by the people and the energy on campus that she urged David to expand his planned contribution. Today, her name is alongside his on the marquee on the first floor of the Bertolini Student Services Center that says “David and Dede Del Monte Lobby.”

As they celebrate the October arrival of their first grandson, David and Dede can be assured that they have made a difference in the lives of generations to come through their generous support of Santa Rosa Junior College.

What is a CRUT?

A CRUT is a great way to gift, receive income for life, and help students attending Santa Rosa Junior College. How does it work? You transfer a highly appreciated asset (like stock or real estate) into an irrevocable trust, providing an immediate charitable income tax deduction and removing the asset from your estate so no estate taxes will be due on it when you die. As trustee, the SRJC Foundation then sells the asset at full market value, paying no capital gains tax, and re-invests the proceeds in income-producing assets. For the rest of your life, the trust pays you an income (fixed dollar amount or fixed percentage of fair market value), and when you die, the remaining trust assets go to the SRJC Foundation. To learn more, visit foundation.santarosa.edu or contact Kate McClintock at 707.527.4797 or kmclintock@santarosa.edu.
Born in Bombay, India in 1924, Laura Shenoy is the daughter of a former Publicity Director for Zenith Swiss Watch Manufacture from Geneva, Switzerland. Her parents raised her in a very conservative environment and she studied at the Gloria Convent of Carmelite Nuns. Later, she attended the University of Mumbai, where she earned a Master of Fine Arts in English and French. Since her grandparents and parents had instilled in her the value of education, Laura decided pursue a career in this field. She taught French at Saint Mary’s Jesuit Secondary School in Mumbai for nearly 20 years, while raising and educating her children.

In 1969 her husband passed away, and after some years of reflection, Laura decided to move closer to her daughter in the United States, so she moved to California.

As a new immigrant, Laura had to overcome many obstacles. She recalled with a smile: “In India I drove on the left side of the road. I come to the USA and they are driving on the right side of the road. I thought I wouldn’t be able to manage it. For a whole year I took the Greyhound bus.”

She pursued teaching positions, but getting credit for her studies in India was a long and difficult process. After many roadblocks, a UC Davis representative came to observe her giving a lesson and wrote a glowing report, which helped her get back to teaching English at a middle school. Since she’d taken classes in Sacramento at American River College, she sought another community college where she could continue her passion for learning. She said “In 1983 I checked out SRJC, I registered, and I am still taking classes to this day.”

The first class she took was Water Aerobics. Next, it was Body Conditioning, and then many other classes offered through our athletics and kinesiology programs. She also took several computer classes, and said “I owe my knowledge of computers to SRJC. I never knew what a computer was before.”

Laura will turn 93 in February, and credits her good health to swimming in the SRJC pool for over 30 years. She loves exercising at the College so much that she established a planned gift for specialized equipment for the Adapted PE Program and Weight Room, and to create the Laura Shenoy Scholarship Fund. The scholarship will provide support for Adapted PE students interested in working with those with disabilities.

She didn’t stop there. To honor her passion for health in another way, she also established and pledged an annual gift to the Laura Shenoy Food Fund for Foster Students. The fund is used to provide food vouchers for healthy, nutritious meals for low-income foster students attending SRJC.

Laura is a great friend of the SRJC Foundation and supports its mission to advance education wholeheartedly. She believes that education is essential. “I tell young people something I learned from my grandmother’s advice: You can lose your house, you can lose your money, but you will never lose your education. Education is one of the most important things we have.”

To contribute to either of Laura’s funds, contact Sarah Laggos at (707) 527-4733 or slaggos@santarosa.edu.
SRJC Alumna Makes Her Ice Cream Dreams Come True

What do ice cream and Santa Rosa Junior College have in common? Together, they helped Maraline Olson open and run the successful Sebastopol ice cream parlor Screamin’ Mimi’s for the past twenty years.

Maraline grew up in upstate New York in a town she describes as the east coast equivalent to Sebastopol. When her husband was offered a job with a technology company in Petaluma, they uprooted their lives to become west coasters. After selling her own women’s clothing business and moving to Sonoma County, Maraline enrolled at SRJC to take some culinary classes, just for fun. At home sick one day, Maraline saw a television segment on successful women pursuing what they loved to do. For Maraline, she enjoyed cooking, but she truly loved ice cream. She said “I was missing the ice cream parlors I knew as a child. As I was laying sick on the couch, I realized there was a need for an ice cream parlor in the area. My husband thought it was a great idea and suggested I write a business plan.”

Maraline enrolled in a six week business plan class at SRJC. “It was pivotal in moving my business forward. I ended up getting a women in small business loan because of the plan I wrote during the class and I believe the class is the reason why the store is so successful. It got me to focus on what I was going to do and the instructor, James Mulvino, gave great feedback on my plan. I love the fact that I took this inexpensive class that completely changed my life. The part-time classes at SRJC were all instrumental in helping me get to where I am today.”

Screamin’ Mimi’s opened for business on October 28, 1995. In 2015 Screamin’ Mimi’s celebrated its 20th Anniversary in October. Maraline has seen plenty of changes over the years in clientele, employees, ingredient prices and traffic. She’s also seen the effects a warming climate can have on her business. “As an environmentalist, I don’t like what global warming is doing to our planet, but as the business owner of an ice cream parlor, it’s helping my business.”

Maraline is doing her part to reduce her company’s impact on the environment. “Ninety-nine percent of our materials are biodegradable – our cups, spoons, everything. All of Screamin’ Mimi’s garbage, like coffee grinds and banana skins, goes into compostable food scrap bins. We went from having six overflowing garbage cans picked up twice a week to one compost bin and half a garbage bin per week. My employees even sort through the customer trash bin and pull out recyclables.”

One thing that hasn’t changed over the past twenty years has been the local support of her business and her love of community. “I love being a part of this community. I love watching women come in to the store pregnant and then seeing the kids grow up and those same kids apply for a job here. The first employee I ever hired has a 5 year old daughter now and she talks about working at Screamin’ Mimi’s when she grows up.”

Her employees are one of the reasons Maraline loves owning Screamin’ Mimi’s. She mostly employs high school and college students, twelve of which are SRJC students. “I love my staff. I love ice cream. And I love having the keys to an ice cream store. I love what I do.”

SRJC was pivotal in moving my business forward.

- SRJC Alumna
Maraline Olson
International student Duc Pham’s path to higher education in the United States took him from Santa Rosa Junior College to the prestigious Cornell University in New York, where he currently is studying for his doctorate in Comparative Biomedical Sciences. Duc was born and raised in Vietnam, where his parents saved and sacrificed to enable him to accomplish more than they could. Inspired by them, he worked tirelessly to surpass many obstacles in his way to pursue higher education. Duc credits his support network with holding him up when it was the hardest: “I believe success is not solely based on your ability. I think success is when you have other people on board, too, other people who are willing to help you,” Duc said, naming a number of his SRJC supporters including SRJC President Dr. Chong, and his instructors Danielle King and the late Nick Anast.

Before enrolling at SRJC, Duc attended a high school where many students were considering nursing careers, so he thought that might be a good career choice for him as well. But at SRJC, Danielle King’s life sciences class made him think twice about the major. After continuing with Nick Anast’s biology class, Duc decided to switch his major from nursing to biology, hoping to become a life sciences faculty member like his mentors.

Recognizing his dedication for science, Nick Anast offered Duc a research internship, an experience that was necessary in order to get into graduate schools. “Nick had a really big impact on me. He was just a really down-to-earth person, a really helpful guy,” Duc said of the late SRJC instructor. Duc’s research experience with Nick led to other opportunities, including an internship at Sonoma State and another at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. When Duc applied for transfer and was admitted to Cornell University to study physiology, he was offered a full scholarship. By then, Duc knew exactly what he wanted to do: he wanted to teach, and to inspire students to become scientists and mentors like his SRJC mentors.

Last year, Duc received his bachelor’s degree in Biological Sciences from Cornell University, one of the top universities in the country, and saved up to fly his parents to the U.S. from Vietnam for graduation. “They waited their whole lives to see that moment,” Duc said. “They’re really proud parents.” Soon enough, they’ll have even more to be proud of: Duc was accepted by Cornell to earn his Ph.D. in Comparative Biomedical Sciences and expects to graduate in 2020.

Duc’s connection to SRJC has come full circle. Recognizing the strong influence of his mentor and the importance of the research opportunities he was provided, Duc decided to help other students with similar interests. He worked with the SRJC Foundation to seek funding to establish the Nick Anast Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (NASURF), a research program through which he’ll be mentoring SRJC students. It is a 10-week mentored experience in cardiovascular pathophysiology research in the Department of Biomedical Science at Cornell University under the guidance of Duc and his lead researcher.
As the first NASURF recipient, SRJC student Alexandra Dubinin spent the past summer working with Duc in the Jonathan Butcher Lab studying heart disease. “This research opportunity has given me new appreciation for medicine and helps me understand diseases on a new level,” she said. “I never considered research before and I fell in love with it. It’s exciting to make connections that you weren’t expecting and see actual results.” This fall Alexandra will be attending UC Berkeley with plans to head to medical school. From Nick to Duc to Alexandra and countless others, the power of an SRJC education, SRJC experiences, and SRJC relationships is evident and will continue to make an impact.

For more information and to contribute to the Nick Anast Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship fund, please contact Sarah Laggos at (707) 527-4733 or slaggos@santarosa.edu.
Meet Ja’Narrick James. A sophomore student athlete at Santa Rosa Junior College majoring in Kinesiology, Ja’Narrick is a leader both on and off the football field. He is the captain of his team, a representative on the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, a 1st Team All-Conference football player, and a Scholar Student Athlete with a 3.7 GPA. Though his road to success was met with many challenges, he credits his teachers and coaches at SRJC for helping him to achieve his dreams.

Ja’Narrick was born in Lafayette, Louisiana, but grew up in Sonoma County. He went to school in Sebastopol from kindergarten through high school, graduating in 2015 from Analy High School. He had a goal of attending City College of San Francisco to play football, based purely on the reputation of the athletic program. He wasn’t concerned about academics – he thought they didn’t really matter at a junior college.

But, a few months prior to graduation, his father was diagnosed with stage 4 gastric cancer. Things got very bad, very fast. Ja’Narrick was forced to reconsider his decision to attend CCSF, as he felt obligated to stay home to help his mom care for his dad. He decided to enroll at SRJC instead.
Toward the end of that summer, his parents went back to Louisiana to visit family, and during the course of the visit his dad got very sick. Ja’Narrick was flying back and forth between California and Louisiana until his father passed away on August 21, 2015. He returned to Sonoma County two weeks later, the week before the first football game of the season and a few weeks into the academic year. Ja’Narrick was behind before he even started – he had missed weeks of class, was behind in his playbook, and was reeling from the loss of his father. He felt as if the world had been pulled out from underneath him. But, there was more. Just three weeks after his father’s passing, his grandmother passed away, followed by his uncle just two weeks later. Dealing with so much loss was confusing, stressful, and painful. Ja’Narrick felt alone and lost all motivation for school, football, and everything else in his life.

Knowing a bit of his story, the teachers and coaches at SRJC came to his rescue. His teachers not only helped him to catch up in his classes, but also supported him on a personal level - they encouraged him to stay positive and push through the tough times, often sharing their own stories of trials and tribulations. His group of football coaches checked in on him every single day, doing what they could to fill the void left by his father. Ja’Narrick says he learned very quickly that what he had heard about junior colleges was far from true, especially at SRJC. He says that there is a presumption that junior colleges are really just large, easy stepping stones to something better, where there isn’t much personal interaction or academic challenge. He said that he never believed going to a junior college would be something to be proud of. “My junior college experience has been far from what I was expecting, and I know that many others feel the same,” he said.

The support of the teachers and coaches at SRJC helped Ja’Narrick to not only survive, but to succeed beyond his expectations. Today he is on his way to receiving his first associate degree and is preparing for transfer to a 4-year university to continue both his academic and athletic careers. “I know that none of this would have been even remotely possible anywhere else – I’m beyond thankful for all of the individuals who offered their support and for the school as a whole. I am forever indebted to this institution for all it has done for me, and I’ll always be a proud Santa Rosa Junior College Bear Cub.”

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- SRJC Scholar Athlete Ja’Narrick James
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Santa Rosa Junior College is an educational leader because our donors are committed to ensuring the success of students and the growth of the College and community. For 98 years, SRJC has provided affordable quality educational opportunities for students of all ages and interests. Today, because so many have invested in the College and its students, we see the impact on our local economy, workforce, environment and the high quality of life that we enjoy in Sonoma County. SRJC supporters have changed this community and we are extremely grateful and very proud to be a part of this remarkable partnership.

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