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* The new title means News and was suggested by PCAPFD VP Philippines, Roland de Jesus.

Through PCAFPD, returned Peace Corps Volunteers, former Peace Corps/Philippines staff, and friends maintain their bonds with the Philippines by providing scholarships for exceptional Filipino students who need financial aid to attend college in their country. Please join us by sending a contribution in the enclosed envelope.

Congratulations to our Spring 2003 PCAFPD Scholar Graduates!

Maricyl Flores

Accountancy
Iloilo College of Business &
Computers
Home: Guimaras
**Graduated with "Highest
Distinction"!!**

Emagein Pinos

Midwifery
St. Gabriel Hospital
College, Aklan
Home: Romblon

Jackielou Solamillo

Midwifery
Colegio de Santa
Catalina de Alejandria,
Dumaguete City
Home: Negros Oriental

Zayda Tagbuen

Elementary Education
West Visayas State University
Home: Guimaras
Graduated "cum laude"!!



New graduate Jackielou Solamillo



New graduate Maricyl Flores and her Tatay

20th Anniversary of the Foundation

In this and the Fall 2003 issue we reflect on 20 years of where we've been, and we explore where we're going.

PCAFPD Selects Twelve New Scholars



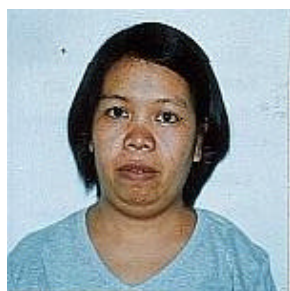
Ariestelo Asilo
Biology
UP Los Baños
Home: Batangas



Jaena Audal
Education
Eulogio Rodrigues Institute of S&T
Home: Sorsogon



Rosalie Cesneros
Education
St. Peter College, Ormoc City
Home: Leyte



Paulina Crescini
Library Science
Philippine Normal University
Home: Cavite



Vivian Enhaynes
Secondary Education
St. Paul University System
San Nicolas Campus
Home: Surigao del Norte



Loey Quilan
Forestry
State Polytechnic College of Palawan
Home: Palawan



Ruby Ann Cabbigat
Animal Science
Nueva Vizcaya
State Institute of Technology
Home: Ifugao



Rica Pelicano
Education
Leyte State University
Home: Leyte



Angelita Profeta
Education, MA
Eulogio Rodrigues Institute of S&T
Home: Cavite



Ferdinand Publico
Computer Science
Central Visayas Polytechnic College
Home: Negros Oriental



Joan Manaban
Social Work
Central Visayas Polytechnic College
Home: Negros Oriental

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Esperanza Lugtu
Accountancy
Jose Rizal University
Home: Ifugao

In Their Own Words - Reports from Current Scholars

Edwin Winston A. Valientes, Batanes

BA Anthropology, Univ. of the Philippines- Diliman

Although my Sociology exam was all essay, it was a little bit difficult because you have to apply sociological analysis using the three major theoretical perspectives in sociology that we have studied- functional, conflict, and symbolic. One of the questions in the essay asked me of my view about the current US war on Iraq. At first, it is not what I should suppose to answer that immediately struck my mind but why such a question is being asked to me. Why should I take a view on the issues that least concerned me? This, I thought, is the effect of Globalization. National problems become global problems. We are living in a borderless community, that any issue that may arise in one or two countries will eventually affect all most all parts of the world, without exempting the Philippines. What bothers the people in other countries will eventually bother me. Personal troubles will become public issues to quote sociologist C.W. Mill....Probably one of achievement I got this past semester that I can really boast of (I'm not ashamed for it) is that at last I've learned to use a computer. It really made all my paper works easier, and I don't need any more to spend most of my time writing and rewriting until I am satisfied with it. It was only then that I learned to appreciate the wonder of this invention...

Patricia C. Cawayan, Mountain Province

Accountancy, Cordillera College

First of all, hope that you're in a good condition upon receiving this brief write up of mine. It goes this way... Last year, I decided not to enroll for the school year 2002-2003 because my family cannot afford to send me to school anymore. Suddenly, I received your letter stating that you qualified me as one of your scholars that's why I'm very happy. So, with exciting feeling I enrolled at MPSPC through your support. From that on, I was encouraged to try my very best to achieved an at least satisfactory grade.

Karsten Anne Dalida, Leyte

Forestry, Visayas College of Agriculture

Now I am a second year forestry student. I had my first major subject which is Dendrology 21 which deals about the identification of forest tree leaves. We were under a teacher which they consider as "Terror". True to their words, Professor/Forester Anatolio Polinar was really a hard teacher. Me and my classmates were struggling hard to pass. He brought us to mountain sites with difficult trails just to gather our specimen. We had a hard time climbing the steep and slippery trails. We slipped from now and then but we didn't give up...

Jinky Pinel Bulawit, Kalinga

Nursing, Benguet State University

I am pleased to inform you that I have learned to adapt to the different situations of college life. With all the memorizations especially my Anatomy and Physiology subject. Those sleepless nights and meeting deadlines for project and research works made me realize the meaning of hardwork and diligence... As a line goes "life is not a matter of destiny but a matter of choice." I am expecting that I'll go through a lot of difficulties but I believe that there is a time for harvest. That someday I will be able to return all the blessings I have received through serving others and doing what is expected of me. Experience, money or time will never be a hindrance in service.

Jaime Padduyao, Ifugao

Secondary Education, St. Mary's University

Thank you very much PCAFPD and BIMAK for giving me the chance to continue my studies. I have so many plan in the improvement of my own country and probably i can at least fulfill some of those after three years. I'm majoring in Biology because i know, Environment Degradation is one of the serious problem of the Philippines. Industrial waste, fertilizer and pesticide from farms, lake are dying due to wanton destruction of the forest and consequently the loss of the flora and fauna indigenous the locality. This is the global and national environment scenario. In our community, we suffer the same fate. Solid waste disposal remain a big problem. I can't eradicate this problem but perhaps i can help in minimizing it. I do believe that the first step in saving our environment is to begin with myself. If i set an example then other will follow. Now, I'm concentrating on my studies because i know that, this opportunity is one way for me to help my own country, the Philippines. Once again thank you very much . God bless you all.

Fernando Eco, Camirines Norte

Accountancy, Bicol University

The years that past are so much perplexing in my part but I victoriously overcame all of that challenges. I have a wonderful family. Friends and classmates who look for my welfare always. My mentors who told me to continue with my journey no matter how hard it take. The foundation that direct my path to success. These are some of the reasons why I attain all my success through the years. If I will live again I will still choose my present life and all the people whom I get to know during my journey to life. Madam, thank you so much. Just bear in mind that everything that I attain you and the foundation are part of it.

Twenty Years of PCAFPD – A Look Back

What is your connection or source of commitment to the Philippines? For a group of former volunteers, staff, and supporters of Peace Corps/Philippines who gathered in the Fall of 1982, their experiences in the Philippines moved them to continue their commitment by exploring education as a means of encouraging economic and social development. Now celebrating PCAFPD's 20th anniversary, we reflect on the scholars, the supporters, the Board, and the activities of the past 20 years. This newsletter and the upcoming Fall 2003 Newsletter are dedicated to highlighting the Foundation's history in supporting more than 100 scholars (including 30 current scholarship recipients) in pursuit of their educational goals in the Philippines.

The inaugural PCAFPD meeting was a 1982 gathering at the Washington, DC home of John and Elizabeth (Liz) Abernethy, former Co-Country PC/P Directors. The founders envisioned a non-profit organization to provide scholarships to bright, financially needy Filipinos. The founders agreed to conduct all the business of the Foundation on a volunteer basis, so that administrative costs could be kept low and most funds could go directly to support students.

The new 14-member Board of Directors (see picture below) developed by-laws and articles of incorporation. Jan Twarowski (PCV 79-82) was elected as the first President of the Foundation with Liz Abernethy, Melvin Beetle, and Angelita Altea

serving as Vice-Presidents. The critical anchor in the new Foundation was Modesto de Jesus (Mod), recently retired from 12 years as Director for Management in the PC/P Office, who volunteered to direct the scholarship program in the Philippines (see article, page TBD). The Board set about raising funds and during its first fiscal year raised \$4,300 to support scholars!

PCAFPD selected its first two scholars in 1983: Elmo Singson of Ilocos Norte, who enrolled at the Technological Institute of the Philippines in Manila to study Civil Engineering, and William Catubig of Cagayan de Oro who studied Commerce at Xavier University in Cagayan de Oro City. These scholars were followed by the addition of several more students each year, including a number of high school students (as public high schools charged fees at the time). A network of community contacts was used to distribute scholarship applications, and in 1986 the visibility of Foundation grew as PC/P approved the addition of materials to PCV Close of Service packets.

The Foundation has maintained a strong base of committed, individual donors over the years that have provided the vast majority of the Foundation's resources. A special individual scholarship program was established in 1987, providing a means for donors to sponsor one student for the duration of their education. *(continues on next page)*



PCAFPD Board Members, July 1984. From left to right, first row: Elizabeth D. Abernathy, Jan T. Twarowski, Angelita Altea; second row: Stephen F. Callahan, Christopher T. Polydoroff, John T. Abernathy, Chistopher E. Rich, T. Chad Walter and Vicente Borneo. Not Pictured: Melvin Beetle, Modesto de Jesus, Denise Conley Lionetti, Robert J. Wilson, P. David Searles, Thomas Dine, Timothy Casey.

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Through the years, a number of memorial scholarships have been established, beginning with the Liz Abernethy Scholarship in 1987. The Foundation also partnered with the Bicol Association in supporting Bicol scholars, and later with the Benguet, Ifugao, Mountain, Apayao, and Kalinga (BIMAK) Association to support scholars in those provinces.

All the while, the Foundation produced a newsletter twice yearly, reporting on scholar progress, graduates, and special events such as a Christmas fiesta fundraiser, happy hours graciously hosted by the Embassy of the Philippines, and participation in the Adams-Morgan Day Festival. In 1984, the newsletter reported the “piece of shocking news” that the peso-dollar exchange was up to 20 to 1! (Now about 50 to 1).

Newsletters and past meeting minutes reveal the multitude of questions explored by the Foundation over the years. The Summer 1984 newsletter raised the following questions: “What level of sustained

support can be generated? What number of students will the Foundation support? When should the Foundation begin to participate in areas of human resource development other than that of formal education and what will these areas be?” Later, areas of discussion focused on whether or not to become a membership organization and how to attract more volunteers to become involved in the operations of the Foundation.

As we look back on 20 years of a successful program, we also look to forward to the promises and opportunities of the future. The Foundation is using this 20th anniversary year to take a fresh look at the mission statement, brainstorm ways to help the scholars beyond graduation, utilize the internet most effectively, and involve more recently returned volunteers, both in D.C. and throughout the U.S. Your thoughts and ideas are most welcome as we continue to celebrate 20 years of success!

*By Carol Radomski, Batanes, 1980-83
and Erica Ruhl, Leyte, 1999-2000*

Remembering Peace Corps/Philippines Pioneers

John C. Kennedy was the oldest trainee at a Peace Corps boot camp when he and his wife Miriam went through training at Pennsylvania State University in 1961, in preparation for their assignment in the Philippines. At the age of 57, John commented on the adventure to come, “All our lives we’ve wanted to do something like this. We’ve talked about doing something personal for peace. This is our chance.” Most recruits at the time were in their early 20s. John and Miriam had two happy years in the Philippines, teaching English and building compost piles all over the islands. Upon return to the States, he became Vice-President of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He and Miriam retired to Ithaca in 1980. Miriam passed away in 1990, and John passed away at the age of 98 in August 2002. A memorial service is planned for July 5, 2003, at the Ithaca Society of Friends Hector Meeting House in Trumansburg, New York. Please respond to his daughter Rosalind Kenworthy if you plan to attend: 3270 DuBois Road, Ithaca, NY, 14850, 607-273-5165, rkk3@cornell.edu.



Bedrocks of the Foundation

PCAFPD has endured and thrived for 20 years because of the extraordinary commitment and performance of a father and son who have served as Vice Presidents for Philippine Operations—Modesto and Roland de Jesus. Their fancy “job” title belies the scope of the volunteer work of these two men, which runs the gamut from currency exchange management to sustaining the morale of scholars as they struggle with their academic or life challenges.

Modesto (Mod) de Jesus, who had served as Director of Management in the Peace Corps/Philippines office for 12 years, was a founder of PCAFPD. In his retirement, he ran the Philippine operations for over ten years, until his untimely death in 1994.

When Mod passed on, the Board of the Foundation believed it had a crisis at hand, for the Foundation cannot operate as it does without a person like Mod on the ground. But Mod had seen to that, too. In his dying days he asked his son Roland to take on his responsibilities. Roland, Vice President-Human Resources and Administration with the Benguet Corporation, has continued his father’s work with great distinction—while still fully employed in a very demanding position. He is indeed his father’s son!

In connection with the observance of PCAFPD’s 20th anniversary, we asked Roland to share with us recollections of his father’s service to PCAFPD and to offer some observations about his own association with the Foundation. Here are his responses to our questions:

MC: Do you know why your father took on the role he did for the Foundation and how he felt about it?

RDJ: The Filipino puts a very high value on education and Daddy Mod was no exception. He was determined at a young age to get educated despite their meager means. He would narrate stories of how he had to wear oversized shoes and pants so they won’t have to buy these every year. Or that he would take on odd jobs for his allowance



Modesto de Jesus and son Roland - termed the “Hi-Waist Duo” by Roland

while in high school and often hitch rides with his better off cousins. He was first year in a liberal arts course when he landed his first job (as Timekeeper of the US Engineering Depot at Nichols Field) in 1941. This was interrupted by the 2nd world war. He landed a job at the end of the war, and immediately went back to college, graduating in 1952 with a BSC degree. Against this backdrop, and his own identification with the aspiration of many financially disadvantaged Filipinos to gain access to higher education, it was easy to appreciate why he readily involved himself with the work of the Foundation.

And once in to it, he worked with a passion that was characteristic of his work style and ethics (for which he was given numerous awards and citations, including the last one with PC during his 36 years of meritorious service to his country thru the US Government).

He treated Foundation work professionally and seriously. We had a family joke running where my Mom would often quip “hinde maharaggan kahit ng sibat” (loosely translated as “can not be restrained even with a spear”) whenever Dad would insist on

going about PCAFPD business and go to office (at Cheers Center, Ermita) even with inclement weather or typhoon signals raised. During his second major operation and last 45 days at the Veterans Memorial Hospital, he would dictate letters to scholars and instruct me how to post entries in the financial books, and run the affairs of the Foundation from his bed. We gave him an “A” for dedication, and my mom let go off the “spear” jest during his final days of confinement.

MC: We know that your Dad's dying wish was for you to take on his responsibilities. Did you have initial reservations about doing so?

RDJ: Quite frankly yes, but I guess I'd call them concerns rather than “reservations”

I was concerned that I might not “fit in” nor be acceptable to the Board. But more than this I was concerned that the scholarship program could be coming to an end. Dad's files revealed a period in 1993 of an interregnum where some unspecified difficulties were telling on the organization, particularly on fund support. It came to a point that Daddy Mod was offering to be relieved of his post, which was very unlike him.

MC: What is it about the Foundation that keeps you working so hard on its behalf? What satisfactions do you get out of your efforts?

RDJ: I recall saying in my 1994 letter to the Board that I was willing to carry on the work of Daddy Mod as it gives me an opportunity to not only honor his memory, but also to express my admiration to RPCVs and friends of PCAFPD for unselfishly sharing their time, talent and resources with the underprivileged Filipino student. It continues to be so (after almost a decade for me) and I will try to mirror the same degree of commitment, enthusiasm, voluntary service of the people, particularly the donors, who work with the Foundation in the pursuit of its worthy objectives.

This short exchange reveals why the Foundation is so fortunate to have had the de Jesus team on the ground these many years. Their work and their personalities also remind us RPCVs and staff why a small piece of our hearts always remains in the islands. The e-mail that Roland sent with photos for this article carried the following quote with it:

"In the silence of our heart, listen to the melody of goodness. What you have done for others is the sweetest lullaby your heart can ever hold". (from a text message sent today by Naomi, Roland's cousin)

Clearly, this is a family that makes sweet music through its generosity to others.

*By Maureen Carroll, PCAFPD President
Group 1, Castilla, Sorsogon*



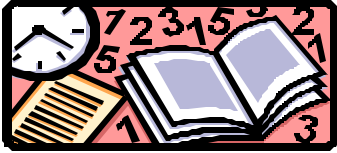
Roland de Jesus (the son)



Modesto de Jesus (the father)



***Dip and pour time
for toddler Roland!***



Financial Report

I. Distribution of PCAFPD Expenditures in the Fiscal year that ended April 30th

- A. Scholar Expenses 74.5 %
- B. 2 Newsletters (our contact with you) 20.5 %
- C. Partial support (lodging) of expenses for Filipina to travel to Washington DC to receive a host country national award at NPCA Conference for PC 40th Anniversary 2.5 %
- D. U.S. Administration Costs 1.5 %
- E. Philippine Administration Costs 1.0 %

II. Side points on the Foundation's Money

- A. FY2003 - first year we raised over \$20,000. (Salamat!)
- B. Scholar expenditures are 99% of what is spent in the Philippines
- C. The 2 newsletters that we print yearly account for 83% of U.S. operating costs. Almost all of the remaining 17% are expenses relating to fundraising or are newsletter related (we try to keep all costs related to volunteers only)

D. Maybe most importantly, we never take on a scholar unless we have funded their education with banked dollars! No scholar will be forced to stop his/her education because we have a monetary shortfall

III. Scholar's Expenses in Fiscal Year 2003

There are four subcategories for each scholar:
1. tuition 2. fees 3. books, supplies, uniforms 4. living allowance
Tuition: 48%
Fees: 6%
Books, supplies, uniforms: 9%
Living Allowance: 37%

In the next newsletter we will provide an analysis of our donor pool and donations.

For the rest of you we appreciate and know that your gift is a gift back to the Philippines and its social and economic development!

Stuart Taylor, Treasurer, '61-'63

Reflections...

I get to remembering Peace Corps days and there were so many funny things that happened. The fact that I just kept smiling (in bewilderment, most of the time) got me invited everywhere and not being shy, I accepted every "Hapit anay" or "come up." I always went up into the person's house (later I learned it was only a greeting, not an invitation to visit). Someone would scramble to the nearest sari-sari store and return with a TRU-ORANGE and those soda crackers with sugar icing as a filling. And there I would sit, the fattest one in the bamboo hut, eating and drinking like a champ! An incredible two years that we all experienced.

All the best, Sylvia (Sylvia Boecker of Group 2)

Whatever Happened to...

Cathee Robb Marston (PC/P '64-'66, Cebu) is looking for Becky Rollins and Jane Summer from Philippines Group 13A. Please provide any information you have to PCAFPD.

Eric and Pamela Melby (PC/P '73-'75, Iloilo) live in

Bethesda, MD, and Pamela was recently appointed head of the IMF/World Bank Library.

Dan Gudahl (PC/P '81-'84, Aklan) and wife Ana live in Arkansas and Dan is working on a clean energy project called AMORE in the Philippines.

Website Update

PCAFPD's new and improved website is underway! We thank everyone who has offered to help (and we've tried to respond to as many of you as possible). We'd also like to thank Jeff Amundsen (PC/P 1983-85) for doing our original website and keeping it updated for many years. The new website is scheduled to be ready before the next (Fall 2003) newsletter (thank you Carol Radomski!), and it will be an evolving piece of work. We'll keep your suggestions and offers of help in mind!

CONTRIBUTORS

We thank those listed below whose contributions to PCAFPD were received after the Fall 2002 newsletter went to press. The list includes the \$15 which PCAFPD receives if you check *Philippines* on the membership or renewal application of the National Peace Corps Association (NPCA). The numbered contributions are in memory of: (1) Stan Suyat; (2) Doug Watts; (3) Soledad Tejada; (4) Larry Foley and (5) Roger McManus.

Ed & Mia Abeya	MD		Cathy Garman	VA	Camarines Sur 78-81
Tim & MaryAnn Ahrens	AZ	79-81	Stanley C. Garnett	VA	62-64
Miriam Aiken	VA	Misimis Occidental 65-67	Amy Gilboy	FL	Cebu 99-01
Charles T. Alexander	AP	Davao/Cebu 73-75 Group 56	Arlene Goldberg	NJ	Zamboanga del Norte 66-68
Jimmy Allison	VA	Negros Occidental 88-90	William Q. Graham	DE	Laguna 67-70
Jeff Amundsen	MN	Negros Occidental 83-85	Ronald Gratz	MI	Camarines Sur 68-70
Nancy Foral Andal	PA	62-64	Hans Groot	NJ	Negros/Laguna 61-64
Heather Armstrong	VA	Cebu 84-86	Stephen Growden	WA	Aklan 83-85
Sara M. Armstrong	NY	96-98	Dan & Ana Gudahl (4)	AR	Aklan 81-84
Lauren Arnold	CO	87-88	Mary Wasick Guerrero	MN	66-69
Michael Arnott	MA	Agusan del Norte 79-81	Steven D. Hall	IL	Ilocos Sur 82-84
Ferrar M. Atkinson	GA	Manila 62-64 Group 5	Frank Hammons	FL	La Union 79-81
Stephen J. Banta	Philippines	Aklan/Rizal 67-70	Mark Hallett	CO	83-85
Mark Baker	NC	88-90 Group 288	Marla Handy	WI	79-81 Group 148
Marjorie Bakken	MA	Zamboanga & Negros 61-63	Walter Ben Harvey	CT	Laguna 67-69
Patricia Banogon	CA	Negros Oriental 66-69	Jerry Hembd	WV	Legazpi City/Albay 73-75
David & Rosemary Barnstable	MD	62-64 Group 8	James & Portia Henle	MA	Benguet 68-70
Claire Bartlett	MA	66-68	Joseph R. Higdon	DC	62-64 Group 7
Havard S. Bauer	OR	1990	Judy Swigost Hill	NY	Iloilo 64-66
Norman Bernson	MA	Cagayan de Oro 64-66	Calvin & Nita Holt	VA	Cavite 68-71
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Ben Bloom	OH	Ilocos Norte 78-82	Kathe Hustace	CA	Iloilo 73-75
Sylvia J. Boecker	VA	Aklan 61-63	Barbara In Den Bosch	VA	65-67
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Maureen J. Carroll (2)	DC	Sorsogon 61-63	David L. Kelley	AK	Siguijor 87-89
Bruce Casey	SD		Ralph Kemphaus	OH	Negro Occidental 65-67
Donald Chauls	MA	Bohol 62-64	Margot Chamberlain Kia	DE	66-69
Marnee Chua	CA	97-00	Mary C. Kilgour	FL	Surigao del Sur 62-64
Susan R. Cort	NM	Leyte 80-83	Lon Kramer	VA	La Union 67-69
Helen R. Cooper	MA	Leyte 81-83	Harriet Kulis	IN	69-73
Peter Crumlish	NY	96-98	Susan G. Larkin	CT	65-67
Carol Bradley Cukier	MI	Laguna 68-70	Margaret M. Lee	MI	69-71
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Pera & Margo Daniels (2)	NV	Camarines Norte 61-63	Judith Lesner	CA	Oriental Mindoro/Quezon 63-66
Thomas & Andrea DeCourcy (3)	HI	Catanduanes 66-69 Group 16	Kirk & Mia Leswing	VA	Manila 78-80
Carolyn Denton	NY	95-97	Michael Levitt	CA	Manila 73-75
Judy Kealey Diaz	FL	Agusan del Norte 79-81	Kay Linder	MO	Benguet 66-68
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George T. Duncan*	PA	65-67	Geri Maiatico	Philippines	Batangas 66-68
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Herbert Elliott	FL		Bob Manlove	CA	Zamboanga 64-66
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Freida Fairburn	NY	95-97	Carole A. Mathews	MA	66-68
Bruce Falk	IL	Bulacan 67-69	Carolyn S. Matzinger	MI	88-89
Gretchen Faro	OH	Davao 77-79	Marilyn McKnight	WI	Baguio 87-89
Karl J. Federspiel	CA	Mountain Province 97-99	Sarah Wilkinson McMeans	DC	Cebu 62-64
Karel A. Fisher	DC	Cotabato 62-64	Constance E. McPherson	MO	62-64
David W. Flaccus	NY	Bohol/Cebu City 65-68	Joan Hansen Meehan	ME	Cebu 64-66
Roger & Becky Flather	NY	Visayas/Northern Luzon 62-64	William Lee Mehlhoff	OR	61-63
Carol J. Freeman	MN	Aklan 65-67	Eric & Pamela Melby	MD	Iloilo 73-75
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Lani Leanne Pappano	NY	66-68	Stuart & Francie Taylor	MD	Albay 61-63
Larry Parker	VA	Camarines Sur 78-81	Rey & Susan Tejada (3)	MD	Manila 68-70
Ronald & Lilia Peters (2)	IL	Sorsogon 61-63	Roy & Mary Davenport Thilly	WI	Davao/Masbate 68-71
Jim Peterson	IL	75-77	Ralph & Janet Thomas	CA	Negros Oriental 61-63
Kristen Michelle Phaup	NC	Marinduque 00-01	Susan Thompson	MN	Iloilo 61-63
Peter Piness	VA	IIRR in Silarg, Cavite	Tyler C. Thorpe *	CT	Albay 83-85 Group 200
Lisa Pittman	FL	La Union 79-81	(*matched by Pfizer Foundation Matching Gifts Program)		
Emmanuel & Susan Pons	PA	66-68	Ralph Thurston	ME	Oriental Mindoro 83-85 Group 197
Herbert A. Probasco	CO	Ilocos Sur 62-64	George & Monita Timmons	AZ	Iloilo 72-74
Jon Quinlisk	WV	Ilocos Norte 90-00	Pat Toalson	MA	Iloilo & Cebu 61-64
Carol & Mark Radomski	MD	Batanes 80-84 Group 168	Katherine Treiman	MD	Antique 78-81
Dick Redmond	WA	Antique 64-66	Bill & Barbara Tucker	NJ	Lanao del Norte 62-64
Norman Ridker	CA	61-63 Group 2	Walter R. Turner	NC	Manila 65-67
Joseph Richards	OR	95-97 (Nepal)	William & Sonia Valentine	MA	Bikol & Manila 68-70 Group 23
Rona Roberts	KY	Camarines Sur 73-75 Group 67	Jill Vertelka	IL	Leyte 99-01
David E. Robichaud	SC	81-84	Lief & Theresa Vick	AK	95-97
Alan Robock	NJ	Zamboanga City/Manila 70-72	Thea Vierling	CA	65-67
Paul A. Rodell (3)	GA	Zambales/Manila 68-71 Group 23	Nancy J. Walker	PA	77-81
Eudora K. Roseman	PA	68-70 Group 26	Bill & Jay Warren (2)	NH	Bicol/Zamboanga 61-63
Karen Olness Rudio	MA	Pangasinan 83-85 Group 201	Carol A. Westerlund (3)	IL	Catanduanes/Albay 66-69
John A Ruhl	MD	(in recognition of Erica Ruhl)	Alan & Patricia White	MA	Luzon 63-67
Nancy & Steve Rye	CA	Laguna/Manila 70-74	E. Foster Wiggins (2)	MA	Sorsogon 61-63
J. Gerald Sheehan	OH	64-67	Dave Wilder	PA	Albay 83-87
Mary Ann & Jim Scheirer *	NJ	Iloilo/Lanao del Sur 63-66	Anne H. Wilson (2)	VT	Sorsogon & Manila 61-63
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Richard & Barbara Schneider	CA	69-71	Michael B. Wood	MO	Manila 67-70
Clair & Tom Sharpless	CT	Negros Oriental/Albay 61-63	Evelyn Mittman Wrin	DC	Camarines Sur 61-63
Larry E. Silvester	ME	Batangas 63-65	Rick Zemlin	DC	81-83
Rachel Singer	NY	Batangas 63-65	David Ziegenhagen	CA	Panay/Mt. Providence 61-63
Michael K. Smith	CA	Cebu 78-80	Mary Ziegenhagen	CA	Manila/Mt. Providence 62-64
Richard Smith	NY	Cotobato 67-69			

PCAFPD Board Member Elections

PCAFPD held Board Elections in March 2003. All terms are three years, and several positions were up for re-election. A number of Board members were re-elected, while a few people took on new roles.

Maureen Carroll (1961-1963), President
 Roland de Jesus, Vice-President/RP
 Alexander Sinclair (1983-1986), Vice-President/US
 Ann Snuggs (1961-1963), Secretary
 Stuart Taylor (1961-1963), Treasurer
 Carol Hammaker Radomski ('80-'83), Website
 Sarah Wilkinson McMeans (1962-1964), VP Database

Erica Ruhl (1999-2000), Newsletter Editor
 Andre Bald (1996-1998)
 Jane Moguet, BIMAK Representative
 Allen W. Rothenberg (1966-1971)
 Antoinette (Toni) Ferrara, VP Student Affairs (1981-1983)
 Ron Peters (1961-1963)
 Lynn Gorton (Staff, 1980-1985)

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