

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.

PCAFPD Selects Nine New Scholars



Jerma Balaba
Accountancy
St. Joseph's College
Home: Leyte



Pinel Bulawit
Nursing
Benguet State University
Home: Kalinga



Mary Cabalce
Computer Engineering
Adamson University
Home: Batanes



Patricia Cawayan
Accountancy
Cordillera College
Home: Mountain Province



Karsten Dalida
Forestry
Visayas College of Agriculture
Home: Leyte



Jaime Padduyao
Secondary Education
St. Mary's University
Home: Ifugao



Alma Roux
Social Sciences
U.P. Baguio
Home: Mountain Province



Jowe Tanio
Secondary Education
Catanduanes State College
Home: Catanduanes



Edwin Valientes
Anthropology
UP Diliman
Home: Batanes

New Scholar Quotes From Scholarship Applications

Jerma Balaba: I love teaching children because it is where I could impart my knowledge regarding good manners and right conduct to make these young citizens good future leaders of our country. It also increases my patience and understanding.

Pinel Bulawit: After graduation I will take the extra effort to give lectures in nutrition, maternal and child health, sanitation and environmental awareness.

Mary Cabalce: I was one of the lucky chosen to participate in the 1999 Provincial Youth Environmental Camp sponsored by the US Peace Corps and the Batanes Development Foundation. I joined the International Coastal Clean-up and initiated the same activity in our school after camp. I have felt a self-worth because I have done something as a young citizen of my country.

Karsten Dalida: I expect to be the one coordinating people to develop reforestation project and to educate individuals how to preserve and protect forests even in very simple ways.

Jaime Padduyao: One very important event in my life is when we went to Palawan to the Peace Corps ecology camp. I learned the importance of our natural resources that we must preserve and ... to eradicate pollution it must start in the barangay.

Jowe Tanio: Boldly I say that I could help my community by the course I have chosen in teaching the youths how to act and speak meaningfully. My father died when the typhoon came in 1995. I also lost my three brothers and sister that died with my father. Presently my widowed mother sells vegetables in our barangay, but it is insufficient for my study. I can personally contribute to paying the expenses of my education by washing the clothes of others.

Edwin Valientes: Through extensive studies of the vernacular culture its archaeological landscape, I can help in the preservation and conservation of the native culture by conducting seminars, especially among the youth, and working with the local legislative body to pass laws.

Current Scholar Updates

Fernando Eco
Accountancy, Bicol University
Expected Graduation: 2004



Sir:

I'm very much touched with what the PCAFPD is doing in our country. As I read the newsletter that you sent me, I realized how intelligent our God the Almighty is. One of His marvelous works which is creating man really amazed me. I remember one of the passage in my high school history textbook that "walang sinumang tao sa mundo ang maaring magmahal ng higit sa kanyang bansa kundi siya na mamamayan nito" (Noone in this world can love his own country that much but he, who is the citizen that comprising it.) Now, I proved it wrong! The Filipinos are not the only people in the world that love the Philippines so much but also the American PCV's who gave and continuously giving their life and even their last breath just to give the Philippines hope and priceless legacy- love, peace cooperation and development....

By this time we are so busy in the university because we will be celebrating our Intramurals in the 1st week of Sept. I'm also doing a survey for my article in "The Auditor" regarding the reaction of my fellow accountants with the recent Pulse Asia survey that 19% of Filipinos wants to leave the country to look for the greener pasture abroad. You know, its quite alarming, thats why I would like to know the reaction of my fellows and also ask them to give some important opinions as well as their plans in the future-if they will also leave this country or be among the very few who look at this phenomenon as an eye opener that tells us that there are really problems in our country and everybodys participation is a must to combat this problem. I hope that someday, I would be able to contribute in solving the very long struggle of our country to combat the very long list of our problems. Respectfully yours, Fernando Eco, Scholar

Retchel Mae A. Edang
Secondary Education
West Visayas State University

Greetings! It's my honor and pleasure to share to you once again my experience and my life of 4 years in college and service in our community. Last March 22, the day that I will never forget, it was our graduation and I'm very happy I earned the degree of Bachelor of Secondary Education. Just this summer, I spent my time working the last

requirement before I got my credentials and I passed my applications to the different schools here in Iloilo for the teaching position. Fortunately, one of the schools (Doane Christian Academy Foundation) where I passed my application accepted me to work as a registrar and to help in the P.E. class. I'm very happy I'm on the first step onto the ladder of success... **THANK YOU VERY MUCH, YOU ARE A GREAT PART OF MY SUCCESS!!!** Truly yours, Retchel Mae A. Edang

Maricel Fortaleza
BS Business Administration
Romblon State College

Hello everyone! Have you heard the news about the Helicopter crashed? I guess so! That tragedy happened a month ago in my place "Apo Island". During that time everyone at the Apo Island were up on their toes helping the rescuers to find the dead bodies of those 10 American passengers. Everyone was sad about that thing happened. Those people died because of the genuine care for the Filipino people.... Lets talk about my study. My 1st year in college was really great! I've enjoyed studying the Midwifery course, because I've learned a lot from this course.... My parents were very happy for me, in behalf of my family I would like to thank you for lighting me up my life. Best wishes and God speed!
Jackielou D. Salamillo

Rico Ancog
Environmental Science
Mindinao State University

My course deals about the environment, the ecosystem which of course involves the humans, especially about the impact to the environment on some unsound plans we implement. One exciting experience was during our Dendrology class fieldtrip at Initao National Park at Misamis Oriental and Pangasihang Mangrove Forest. We identified different species of plants ranging from the huge Mindanao White Lauan, to Lipstick Palms, down to the smallest Manila grass.... I am happy to inform the FOUNDATION that I am already a member of the prestigious Debating Club after passing some series of screenings.. Restfully yours, Rico Ancog

Maricyl Flores
BS Accountancy
Iloilo College of Business and Computers

One more year to go & I will graduate from my course & I could not attain this success without your help. Sir/Madam, if ever your office will grant me, I will prefer to work in my own community since I've noticed that they really need a help.

Eversince, most of them suffers poverty. Besides, my heart belongs to them & I am very much happy & inspired to give my free service to them. For so many work that I may able to work on, I prefer to volunteer in the medical field for I believe that health is the most important asset that a person should care of. It is like an intelligence which even the thieves could not take away from that person....
Respectfully yours, Maricyl O. Flores

Emagein Pinos
Midwifery
St Gabriel Hospital College, Aklan

In school I am the president of all levels in the Midwifery department, as well as a member of the Supreme Student Council organization. In my studies, I have learned what the responsibilities of being a midwife. I know also how to assist a patient in the Rural Health Unit, to give medicine for their illnesses, and to teach them about their personal hygiene. I have finished the first school year in my course with the help of PCAFPD, my almighty God and my family... Thank you all very much,
Emagein M. Pinos, Scholar

Philippine Ambassador Hosts 40th Anniversary Reception

The Republic of the Philippines Ambassador to the United States, His Excellency Ambassador Albert Del Rosario, served as gracious host of a 40th Anniversary Reception for Philippine RPCVs, family, and friends, at the Philippine Embassy. The reception, held on the Friday evening (June 21st) of the NPCA anniversary conference weekend, drew a great turnout of volunteers from Group 1 all the way through Group 256, to share updates and histories on each others' sites, hear from our hosts and special guests, and of course, partake in traditional Filipino cuisine. The evening started off with a cocktail hour and people scanning the crowd for familiar faces, laughing and practicing tarnished language skills with Filipino embassy staff, and just generally catching up. The hosts unveiled a lavish spread for dinner: lumpia, pancit, and adobo (and rice) were among the many traditional dishes enjoyed, and an ample supply of San Miguel was on hand.

PCAFPD President Maureen Carroll welcomed everyone to the event, which was coordinated with the Embassy through PCAFPD, and introduced the

host. Ambassador Del Rosario offered thankful words to Philippines RPCVs, and encouraged ongoing Peace Corps involvement in the Philippines. He in turn introduced Peace Corps Director Gaddi Vasquez, who had accepted PCAFPD's invitation to join the celebration. Despite a busy schedule of similar Peace Corps receptions around town, Mr. Vasquez and his wife took the time to enjoy the dinner and to engage in conversations with many RPCVs about their experiences in the Philippines.

The event was truly a fun and inspiring gathering of Philippines RPCVs that brought back

memories of countless fiestas and provided an opportunity for many to connect and re-connect with each other. The hospitality of Ambassador Del Rosario and the Philippine Embassy was much appreciated by all! Even as the reception was winding down, many were sent home with food and drink for "bring home"- Filipino hospitality!



From Left to Right: Philippine Ambassador Del Rosario, PC Director Vasquez, PCAFPD Pres. Maureen Carroll

Philippines RPCV Counterpart Attends 40th Anniversary as Awardee

As Asia's sole recipient of the new Host Country National Award for her work to reduce child malnutrition in Leyte, Filipina Maritoni Ramento Gorgonia (see picture on page 6) was a special guest of honor at the 40th Anniversary. Maritoni (nickname "Mato") was nominated for the award by her RPCV counterpart Elizabeth Songalia (1996-98), who raised funds for Maritoni's trip with support from Minnesota RPCVs and assistance from PCAFPD in providing housing for Maritoni while in D.C. As a nurse in Leyte, Maritoni continues the work started with Elizabeth that has resulted in 380 infant/child weighing scales for child growth monitoring and the training of barangay nutrition workers. At the Philippine Embassy reception in Washington, Maritoni met the Philippine Ambassador and talked with RPCVs about a malnutrition ward to be established soon at a Leyte hospital (and received some donations to help with this project!). Elizabeth arranged for Maritoni to meet with the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health Asia Division, and to accompany a nurse on home visits and observe a clinic (Supplemental Feeding Program for Women, Infants, and Children) at the public health agency where Elizabeth works. Maritoni's other adventures included: riding the Metro, going for ice cream at Ben & Jerry's, seeing the White House and a display of First Ladies' gowns, and a trip to the Mall of America. Her favorite karaoke song? From a Distance. Her opinion of the food? "I enjoy the pizza, but miss my pancit!" Elizabeth summed up the trip, "We are delighted that Maritoni was able to come and we believe she returned home with more connections, resources, and affirmation of her importance in helping Filipino children grow up to be healthy."

Recently Returned PCV Panel a Great Success at 40th Anniversary

The 40th Anniversary Conference was attended by a hundred or more Philippines RPCVs and their families. Sandwiched among the myriad of program events was an understated segment titled "Country Updates". The PCAFPD Board decided rather than have an academic presentation on contemporary events, that a panel of recently returned volunteers discussing their experiences would be far more interesting. Over 80 Philippine RPCVs crowded into a corner meeting room at the Shoreham Hotel for the late afternoon session on the conference's last day. Recently back from the Philippines were Sara Pope, Erica Ruhl, Dan Zell, and Mike Clarke, members of Group 253. They had worked in projects that focused on sanitation, coastal resource management, and sustainable agriculture. The panelists were asked to discuss the challenges they had in helping their Filipino co-workers understand why they were there, and what exactly their mission was. Everyone in the room was able to relate to these folks' experience. When asked to tell their funniest happening during their tour each had a delightful story. Among these were Dan's telling of being in a motor boat with three other "Canos" and a Filipino off Batanes. The boat's engine conked out close to shore and there were no oars or other means to propel the craft. Since they were drifting out of the channel towards the open sea, the Americans decided to strip to their underwear, and jump overboard in order to kick the boat to shore. Dan took the bow stringer in his teeth and swam ahead while the others frog-kicked at the boat's stern. The lone Filipino, being unable to swim, sat in the boat fully clothed while the near-naked Canos pushed the boat to safety. The event attracted a sizeable

flotilla of Filipino fisherman in bancas who found the spectacle hilarious. Each panelist offered thoughtful insights regarding how their experience added to their own understanding of living and working in another culture. Each felt the Peace Corps is making an important contribution to the Philippines.

The presentations triggered some lively discussion among audience members including similar illustrative stories from those who served in the Philippines years earlier. Everyone agreed that it was assuring to see the Peace Corps idea being carried forward by such bright and committed young people. Despite the encroaching dinner hour, many attendees hung around discussing the events and their experiences. Several said that this session for them, was the highlight of the conference.

From panelist Sara Pope: "I felt very honored to be a part of the group and share my experience. I was very impressed with the turnout for the discussion, including members of Group 1! I would have liked to hear more from Group 1 comparing the ways things were to what is going on now. I think the collaboration of the various groups could really help shed light on solutions to the issues Peace Corps Philippines is facing today. I will look forward to our next meeting."

Submitted by Panel Moderator, Ron Peters (1961-63), an Education Aide (English and Science) in a group of 128 PCVs that served in Bicol and Negros.

Two Philippines RPCVs Receive Global Educator Award

Two Philippines RPCVs, Evelyn B. Crow (Iloilo City, 1974-76) and Lettie Morse Lladoc (Ormoc City, Leyte, 1964-66), were selected as recipients of this year's Global Educator Award. Global TeachNet (an NPCA program) sponsors these yearly awards to recognize K-12 educators, RPCV or non-RPCV, whose global education efforts in the classroom "demonstrate an outstanding job of leading our youth to a knowledge of and respect for the people, cultures and nations of the world and an understanding of their interdependence." As a volunteer, Lettie taught TESOL (English), married Jessie Lladoc, the deputy governor of Leyte, and remained in the Philippines until 1979. Filipina Evelyn Crow first served as a Peace Corps trainer, then as a volunteer at a teacher-training institution. In their years of overlap in the Philippines, the two had worked together in Ormoc City, and had last touch since 1972, until they recognized each other's names as co-awardees! For their personal stories, check out the July/August and September/October 2002 Newsletters on the website www.globalteachnet.org.



The closing Flag Ceremony of the 40th Anniversary.



Maritoni and Elizabeth visit the D.C. sights.

Wanted (Needed!): PCAFPD Website Volunteer

Got great ideas for the website? Know how to do that kind of stuff?

The PCAFPD website (www.peacecorps.gov/rpcv/groups/country.cfm) needs some updating and rearranging, and we're looking for volunteers. Ideally we'd like to find someone to create a whole new PCAFPD website, perhaps with easier access. We also need help with the current basic responsibilities of posting the newsletter twice a year, and updating the Board Members list. Please email us at pcafpd@yahoo.com, or include your talents and any ideas with your contribution envelope.

Book Corner

Seven Card Stud with Seven Manangs Wild Edited by Helen C. Toribio

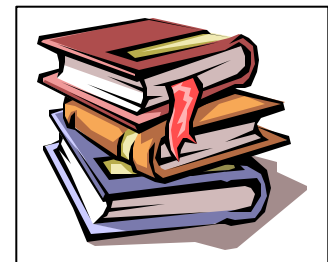
This anthology provides a fascinating glimpse, sometimes humorous, sometimes heart wrenching, of the lives of Filipino-Americans in the U.S. over the last century. Through poems, stories, and photos readers are treated to snippets of life that illustrate the many meanings of being "Filipino-American." The twenty-nine contributing authors, most from Northern California, wrote this book in hopes that future generations of Filipino-Americans would better understand their heritage.

The book takes the reader through the early years of the century when Filipinas often married Black Americans, miscegenation with Whites being forbidden. During World War II, Filipinos suddenly became Americans' "brown brothers" and watched helplessly while many of their Japanese friends and neighbors were hauled off to camps in the desert. After the war there was a strong bond between Filipino-American Veterans. One author remembers countless evenings spent at the American Legion where the children regularly performed "song and dance" for the adults.

The authors share the challenges and frustrations of growing up in a culture different from that of their parents. There are stories of migrant labor camps, pristine suburbs, rough city schools, and of course, food. Descriptions of plucking chickens and dining on pancit and adobo will take readers back to the Philippines.

The book was self-published by the East Bay Filipino American National Historical Society, a labor of love for future generations. It is available at: Asianamericanbooks.com/books/3031.htm, or email tiboli@mindspring.com.

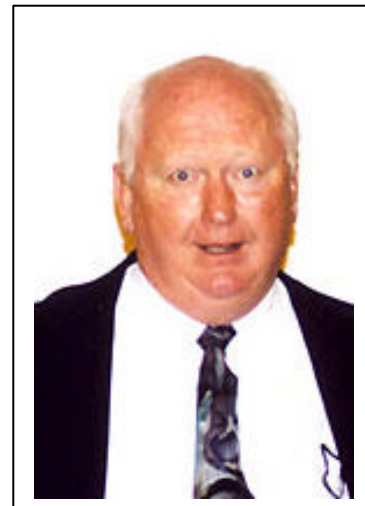
Submitted by Carol Radomski, 1980-83



Loss of Former APCD of Peace Corps Philippines

Larry Foley, a former India PCV, and APCD for management in the Philippines from 1981-1985, died in Amman, Jordan on October 28th. Larry was serving as an Executive Officer with USAID, and was shot as he was getting into his car to go to work.

Philippines RPCVs from the 1980s will remember Larry as the gregarious and facilitative Management APCD; they may also remember Larry's wife, Virginia, who was a counselor with the In Touch clinic in Manila. The clinic had a contract with Peace Corps/RP for counseling of volunteers. To many of us, Larry and Virginia personified the very best of American values in giving of themselves unstintingly and for making people feel good, regardless of their ethnicity, background, or status.



In 1988, Larry joined USAID, and served tours in Washington, Bolivia, Peru, Zimbabwe, and Jordan. Altogether, he spent 37 years in public service, including his work with juvenile and adult offenders in California. In a moving memorial service on November 2nd, colleagues recalled Larry's sense of humor and love of humankind. One recalled a story that Larry often recounted about an experience in the Philippines: he accompanied a member of a tribal minority around Manila, taking care of some administrative tasks. They went into a large office building, and Larry noticed the man staring in wonder at a "magic box" which opened and closed, letting people enter and disappear and different people appear and exit. Larry said he was profoundly moved by the trust the man displayed in allowing Larry to lead him into the elevator. But we're not surprised - Larry was someone you knew you could trust.

Our hearts go out to his wife of 34 years, Virginia, their children Megan, Jeremie and Michael, and their two grandsons.

Memorial by Toni Ferrara, Zambales, 1981-83

Member of Philippines Group 1 Remembered Fondly

We were saddened to learn of the death of Douglas R. Watts (Group 1) on September 22nd of a massive heart attack. Doug (1937 - 2002) served in Casiguran, Sorsogon from 1961-63. A native of Durham, NH, he had a BA and Masters in biology from the University of New Hampshire. Following Peace Corps service Doug taught for three years in the Trust Territories schools on Palau in the West Caroline Islands. There he met and married Liz, his wife of 36 years. Following his return from the Palau, Doug joined the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). In this Doug would spend some time each year on a research ship mapping the ocean bottoms and tidal flows. In the mid -1970s the agency moved to Louisiana and Doug and Liz relocated to Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi. It was there he called home, and where the children grew up, although he still maintained a house in New Hampshire. His work with NOAA took him all over the globe and a chance to indulge his insatiable appetite to travel and to experience exotic places and cultures.

His time at sea did not allow for much community work but he was an active member in the Bay St. Louis Grace Episcopal Church. Doug had a high interest in the natural world and was highly informed on marine life and loved to talk about sea creatures. He was very handy with tools and could fix broken down cars and most other malfunctioning things mechanical long after others had given up. He was looking forward to retirement from the government within the next year. He is survived by wife Liz, sons Peter of Memphis and Kevin of Seattle, and daughter Carolyn (Howell) of Mobil AL, and two grand children.

We hope to establish a special memorial fund in Doug's Memory within the Foundation.

Memorial by Ron Peters, Bicol, 1961-63, Housemate of Doug Watts in Casiguran

BIMAK X-Ray Machine Project

BIMAK (Benguet, Ifugao, Mountain Province [Bontoc], Apayao, Kalinga and Abra) organization is trying to raise funds for an x-ray machine for Bontoc General Hospital. BIMAK is a socio-cultural organization based in Washington D.C. that was organized to provide a "community" for its members that will nurture the unique cultural heritage of the BIMAK provinces. The x-ray machine would surely help a lot of people within Bontoc and the neighboring towns as far as Kalinga Province. Donations are much appreciated. You could send your donations to BIMAK c/o Florence Cabay, 14204 Weeping Willow Drive, Apt. 24, Silver Spring, MD 20906.

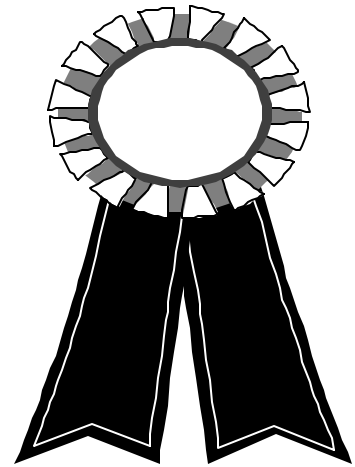
Among pangalan mo?*

(Our Newsletter Needs a Name) **LAST CHANCE TO ENTER!*

After nearly 20 years in print and raising funds to sponsor over 60 scholars, the PCAFPD Newsletter needs a name! Send us your idea in the attached donation envelope.

Be sure to include:

- Your suggestion
- Any explanation required
- Your name, and location and years of PC service



(The entries already submitted are of course in the running)

The winning entry will be displayed proudly atop the Spring 2003 newsletter!

A Green Project in Mindanao

Residents of Saloy, Mindanao have been working on the 24 kW Saloy Community Micro Hydropower and Watershed Project for two years, a project that will bring residential electricity to about 150 households in the community and will rehabilitate about 62 acres in this rainforest upland area of the Davao City watershed, and power a corn, rice, and coffee processor to generate income to enhance the sustainability of the project. The total estimated cost of the Saloy Project, in addition to the community in-kind contribution, is \$85,000 for the generation facility, the transmission grid and residential connection, the watershed rehabilitation, and the agricultural processing equipment. Pending securing the additional required funding, Green Empowerment (an Oregon based non-profit group) and their partner, Yamog Renewable Energy Development Group (an independent, non-profit and non-governmental organization that concentrates its community-based development work in Mindanao), anticipate full operation of the project in 2004. The project includes training community members in all skills required to operate and maintain their system, and community organizing to create a structure that can oversee the project, set rates for electricity, and collect monthly fees. For more information about Green Empowerment or to contribute to the Saloy Project, see www.greenempowerment.org

Whatever happened to...

Richard B. Holzman, Ed.D. (1961-63, Capiz)

Richard is a retired School Superintendent in NJ and NY, a Fulbright Scholar in Taiwan, Former Head of the American International School in Caracas, and is retiring again as Headmaster of Heritage Academy in Longmeadow, MA.

General Santos City RPCV (Early 1960's)

Renato Oliveros is looking for the PCV they hosted who taught at Notre Dame of Dadiangas College. If you can help, email reneoliveros@hotmail.com.

Tracy Gleason (1967-69, Manila)

Tracy is looking for old PC friends - Group 21. Please let PCAFPD know any contact info to share.

Paul Rodell (1968-71, Zambales and Manila)

Paul has a new book, **Culture and Customs of the Philippines** (Westport, CT, Greenwood Press, 2002) that folks might be interested in checking out.

Dianne Lewis Roebuck (1964-66, Bataan)

Diane is trying to locate Paul Topping (1964-66), Phil XIII B and Barbara Pope Parks. Please let PCAFPD know any relevant contact info.

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Mariette E. Norbom	VA	Surigao del Norte 79-81	Ralph Thurston	ME	83-85 Group 197
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Michael J. Purcell	MI	Benguet 85-87	Mary E. Vanderford	MN	69-71
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Larry & Doris Robertshaw	MD	Davao (Larry) 64-67	Allan Winkler	OH	Leyte 67-69
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Paul A. Rodell (4)	GA	Manila/Zamboanga 68-71	Rick Zemlin	DC	81-83
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Lesley Bingham Romero	NC	Laguna/Metro Manila 73-76	Mary Ziegenhagan	CA	Manila/Mt. Providence 62-64
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