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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. As the end-of-year giving season comes upon us, we hope we can continue to count on your support of the important work of PCAFPD. We also hope that you can find it possible to increase your usual contribution by a few dollars to accommodate increased costs in the Philippines and new initiatives to strengthen our program even further. Salamat and Happy Holidays!

Congratulations to our newest scholar graduates!!

The Spring 2005 newsletter contained a preliminary list of graduates. Here is the complete list.

"To be here in UP and taking the course I am really interested in is like a dream come true. I would like to thank PCAFPD and all its donors for helping me realize this dream.

Powerful Your financial support is of great help to me especially since my parents cannot afford the high cost of my studying. I believe you have still a lot of young Filipinos to help achieve their dreams. More powerful!"

Edwin Valientes, 2005 Graduate



Jinky Pinel Bulawit, Kalinga, Nursing
Benguet State University

Ruby Ann Cabbigat, Ifagao, Animal Sciences
Nueva Viscaya State Institute of Technology

Patricia Cawayan, Mountain Province,
Accountancy, University of the Cordilleras

Karsten Dalida, Leyte, Forestry
Leyte State University

Vivian Enhaynes, Surigao del Norte, Secondary
Education, St. Paul University

Padduyao, Jaime, Ifugao (BIMAK Scholar),
Secondary Education ; St. Mary's University

Alma Jean Roux, Mountain Province, Social
Sciences, University of the Philippines at Baguio

Feljoy Salas, Biliran, Elementary Education
Leyte Normal University

Jowe T. Tanio, Catanduanes (Soledad Tejada
Scholar), Secondary Education, Catanduanes State
College

Edwin Valientes, Batanes, Anthropology
University of the Philippines at Diliman

A WORKING TRIP TO THE PHILIPPINES



Maureen Carroll, PCAFPD President, and Carol Radomski, VP, traveled to the Philippines for three weeks in August 2005 to meet with scholars and graduates, explore new possibilities for program development, and gain a better understanding of the state of education in the Philippines. Board member, Alex Romero, in the Philippines on personal business also joined in meetings with scholars. On all accounts it was a very successful trip! (Above: Scholars, graduates, and board members gather in Manila for merienda)

Roland de Jesus, VP for Philippine Operations, along with Daisy Mejia and Martha Lucero, took time away from their busy schedules to assist with the trip logistics and offer their insights into program management. (At left: Martha, Daisy, and Roland in Manila)



We met with 29 PCAFPD current scholars and graduates in Manila, Leyte, Sorsogon and Batanes. We were very impressed with the quality and accomplishments of the scholars. Some

of the personal stories are heart-wrenching and underscore the value of an education to these students!

(At right: Leyte scholars and graduates gather in Tacloban)



More Trip Highlights....



Meetings with Peace Corps staff and Volunteers resulted in new opportunities for increasing collaboration and the identification of ongoing Filipino liaisons.

(left: Board Members with PC Director, Bill Benjamin)

Through the assistance of the Peace Corps we were able to meet with top officials of Leyte State University and explored the mutual benefits of a partnership agreement.

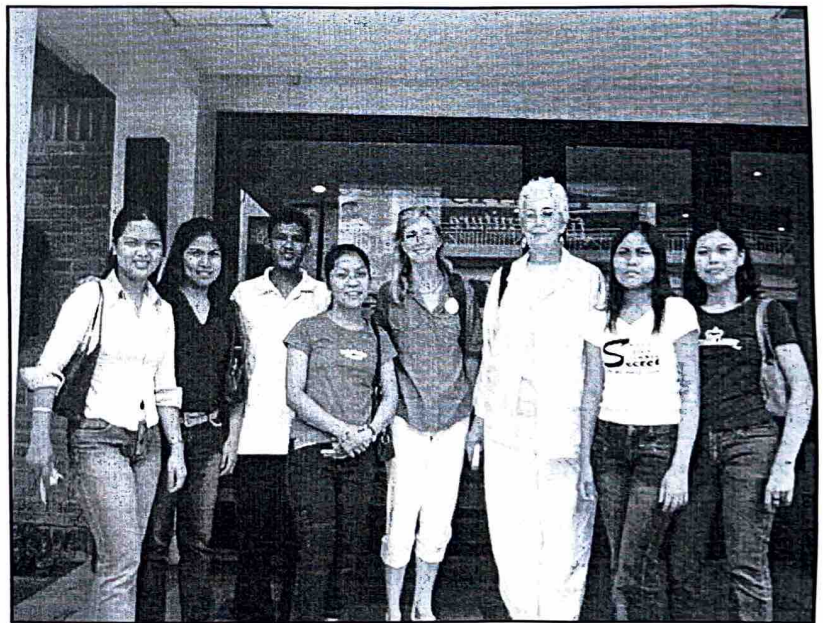
Meetings with officials of the Department of Education, the Commission on Higher Education, the Philippine-American Educational Foundation, and

representatives of other scholarship programs brought us up to date on the state of education. We have documents that will assist us in revision of our application and student MOU. We also met with a national leader in technical education and have the opportunity to do some scholarships in the technical education field, with co-funding.

We met with the Ayala Foundation and identified a good source of mentors to our scholars. We agreed to help promote their GILAS program to install computer labs and connectivity in high schools through the country. (See article in this newsletter.) We also established contacts with the AFS and the Girl Scouts of the Philippines as a means of improving our applicant pool by identifying young people with leadership potential and financial need. We met with coordinators from another scholarship organization, Philippine Scholars, and explored areas of cooperation.

The costs of the trip were quite low due to the hospitality of many Filipinos and friends. The trip was extremely productive and energizing. The need for the scholarships is great -- indeed, it's almost overwhelming! The Foundation is doing good and meaningful work that really is changing the lives of the scholars and their families. We are blessed with the voluntary services of Roland, Daisy and Martha. (right: scholars and grads in Manila)

The challenge ahead of us is to be able to follow through on the initiatives stimulated by this trip. That will require increased investment of time by all Board members, increased financial resources, and the time and energy of more RPCVs and friends.



Our need to attract new people to the organization remains urgent, and we encourage you to get involved and help us continue our commitment to the people of the Philippines!

Scholar News and Excerpts from Scholar Essays

Jowe Tanio, Catanduanes and Ronald Yaco, Biliran, have both passed the Licensure Exam for Teachers. **Jowe Tanio** studied Secondary Education at Catanduanes State College. He held the Soledad Tejada Scholarship. **Ronald Yaco** initially graduated in Engineering, was employed by ROHM Electronics in Cavite, left that job to open a retail store and returned to college to get an education degree so he could teach Mathematics. Ronald reports that the decision to become a teacher was "my most challenging decision I've ever done." He reports that he is still happy with the decision and is preparing to get an M.A. in Math Education.

Catherine Tumaob, Aklan, Garcia College of Technology, Accountancy Once the people hear the word ACCOUNTANCY the only thing that flashes into their mind is that person is good in mathematics. But let me tell you this, I, an accountancy student, proves that accountancy is not only a matter of mathematics but it is also a matter of "analyzation". Once you are good in analyzing, I am pretty sure that you will survive the accounting word. I know that a few years from now, I will be graduating from college and regardless from my profession as my instructor said I will be making decisions that will have a financial impact. I do hope that sooner or later I'll be applying my total knowledge in accounting in order to help our country to stand-out from poverty which is one of the biggest problem that our country is facing nowadays. As I have learned, business affects almost of our lives and in fact it plays a vital role in our society for the reason that it assists our government in developing the economy of our country. At this very moment, I can apply my knowledge on accounting in my community by helping them or teaching them on how to properly manage their financial resources - be it money or property. It's difficult from the very start but if you know the tactics you will start to love it. And through this course, I am hoping that someday I can share my knowledge to my co- Filipinos and apply this knowledge for the good of my dear country.....the PHILIPPINES.

John Paul Lagod, Zamboanga del Norte, Lanao del Norte Agricultural College, Agronomy Agriculture is one of the toughest course but one of the most significant courses today. Hence, as I am one of the agriculturists someday, I felt privileged as one that can make plans on how to develop the uncanny state of our country. Thanks that I've been granted with my scholarship. My experience as a college student is not easy, for it makes me do something that is really challenging. I am currently a working student. But I have no regrets to be one. I still have the determination and I will not let the impetus ebb to nowhere making the significance of it a missed history. During the first semester of my college life, I have something to be proud of. I won the quiz bee competition in our university. Even though this is just a little part of my success, I made it as an inspiration, an inspiration that mirrors my dignity and principle in life. In having these kind traits, I can deliberately establish plans to develop our country through empowering the countries agricultural sector. I realized that the dissemination of information regarding new technological approaches on agriculture is slow and inefficient. It is to my belief that this inability unless reversed can even more deteriorate the output of farmers since the fact that agricultural lands are becoming barren and infested with new strains of pestilence is also true to our lands here in our country. I have a strong ideology that empowering our small scale farmers, providing them new technical knowledge on agricultural management, enforcing them with this new knowledge on a strategically effective way that each of them may attain skills competent enough to contend the soaring demands of quality agricultural products is enough to improve our crippled economic status. I firmly believe that our country should focus not on improving our defense and industrial/ commercial sectors but should prioritize agriculture. Improving the fate and success of farmers in their farming efforts may enhance those living in urban areas to go back and explore the avenue of agriculture. It could also be a solution on

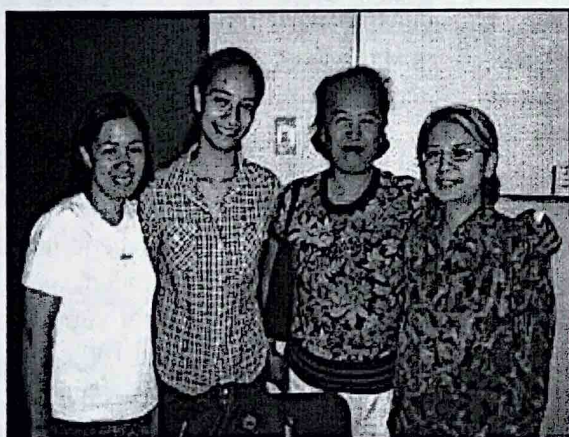
More News and Milestones . . .

Larry Fuchs (Country Director, 61-63) writes with his latest contribution: "Please list this contribution in honor of Roger Flather. He worked constantly to help volunteers and strengthen the program. I learned from him."

Bob Tyler (Group II, 61-63) Dirk Ballendorf reported that Bob Tyler died July 31, 2005, after suffering a massive stroke in early July. Bob was living in Lakewood, Colorado at the time of his death. His widow Donna, who he had recently married, can be contacted at drosept@hotmail.com.

Susan Cort (Biliran, Leyte 80-83) reports that she had a wonderful reunion in Santa Fe with Mary Kenny (Mindanao 80-82), who is now a Professor of Anthropology in Connecticut.

Donna Thatcher (Iloilo 61-64) was in Washington, DC June 23-July 6 as a participant in the Smithsonian's American Folklife Festival. Donna now lives in Farmington, NM.



Recent grad Alma Roux (second from left), her mother, and cousin visited with PCAFPD representative Martha Lucero (far right) in Manila in June 2005.



Ron Peters, PCAFPD Board Member at large visited the Philippines in March 2005. With him are Roland de Jesus (top right), PCAFPD V.P. Philippines, and graduates Liza Permelson, Rico Ancog (now in grad school with PCAFPD support) and Arestelo Asilo. Among other things, Ron explored options for an alumni association among former scholars. An alumni association could help advance mentoring relationships throughout the Philippines.

If you would like to meet Roland during a visit you may make to the Philippines, please let PCAFPD know by e-mailing board@rpcvphilippines.org.

RPCV ESTABLISHES FOUNDATION

In January, **Keith W. Hopper** (Malaybalay, Bukidnon 66-68) started a foundation called H.E.L.P. (Humanitarian Efforts to Lessen Poverty of Underprivileged Children in the Philippines.) Most of his projects are in the rural areas of Bukidnon, working with the native tribal people and the Muslim population because the need is the greatest there. The website is www.thehelpfoundation.com. Contact Keith at help2philippinechildren@yahoo.com.

In Memoriam

"Roger" Flather - 1932-2004, Peace Corps Regional Director, Visayas & Northern Luzon in the Sixties

One of early Peace Corps Philippines' most beloved staff members, John Rogers Flather, died peacefully at his home in New York City on Nov. 22, 2004, following a brief illness. Roger is survived by his wife, Becky, three daughters, a son, and two grandchildren. He was diagnosed with esophageal cancer in Feb. 2004, always believing he could win his battle with the disease that ended his life. Roger joined the staff of the first Philippines Country Director Lawrence Fuchs during the first year of Peace Corps activity in the Philippines, in the summer of 1962. He later served as country director in Malaysia, 1964-66, and in Micronesia, 1968-69. A skilled administrator and manager, many PCVs observed that Roger was more like a volunteer than a staff member. To PCVs who came to know Roger and his family like members of their own families, the Flather household in Cebu City and later in Baguio became their home when they needed shelter, advice, and tender loving care. Roger's wife, Becky, a registered nurse and midwife, and their four young children, frequently shared their home and table with as many as a dozen PCVs, hungry for counsel, an understanding ear and a good meal. Scores of former PCVs will recall sleeping on grass mats on the Flather living room floor, pending bus and ferry trips back to their barrio assignments. Roger was a graduate of Harvard University with a concentration in Government. He was a Naval Aviator, spent seven years with Peace Corps, and devoted the rest of his life to human assistance work in the nonprofit sector, as an administrator, manager, consultant, and finally as a teacher in special education. Roger and Becky were long-time contributors to PCAFPD.

Contributions in Roger's memory can be sent to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Avenue at 68th St., New York, NY 10021, c/o Dr. David Kelson's esophageal cancer research or to PCAFPD.

Written by Phil Olsen (Group IV, Cebu, 1962-64) Honolulu, April 2005

A life of helping children: Carolyn Ekdahl Wylie, (Masbate et al 61-63), spent most of her life in the cause of helping children. An obituary said, "her work in education and child development touched the lives of thousands of children and families from the Philippines to Riverside." Carolyn was 66 when she died Nov. 13, 2004, after surgery to repair an aneurysm. She was a liberal arts graduate of Augustana College in Rock Island, IL. In July 1961 training at Penn State she met volunteer Deane Wylie, who a year later became her husband. She was assigned to an elementary school in the town of Mobo, Masbate; and later worked with Deane at the Mt. Apo Science Foundation School in Davao, Mindanao. In their second year, they developed a radio program for English teachers in Legaspi, Albay. After the Peace Corps, Carolyn joined the Yale-Cardozo Project in Urban Education, teaching English at at Cardozo High School in Washington, D.C., while working on a master's degree at Howard University. After a move to Fresno, CA, in 1966, Carolyn first taught junior high English and later freshman English at Cal State Fresno. When Deane and Carolyn moved to Riverside, CA in 1973, Carolyn applied for part-time work at the UC Riverside child-care center; but was asked to be the center's director. After four years at UCR, she joined the Riverside County Office of Education, where in 20 years she advanced to be assistant superintendent for children and family services. In 1998 the mayor of Riverside asked Carolyn to be his assistant for youth, education and health, a position she held for two years. In 2000 she was chosen from more than 100 applicants to be the first executive director of the county's First Five Commission, which distributes funds (about \$25 million a year in Riverside County) raised by California's cigarette surcharge for education, health and child-care programs for children through age 5. Riverside Mayor Loveridge said of Carolyn: "From the time she served in the Peace Corps, her life was devoted to making things better. Doing things for others was the center of her life." A friend who worked with Carolyn for many years described her this way at her memorial service: "She was the best *good* person I ever knew." Carolyn is survived by Deane, son Adam and daughter Victoria West, and by a grandson, Matthew West, at whose birth Carolyn assisted on Sept. 29, 2004. In her memory, the merger of two Riverside children's organizations will result next year in a new organization: The Carolyn Wylie Center for Children, Youth and Families. Memorial donations may be sent to the Children's Center, 7177 Potomac St., Riverside, CA 92504. *Written by Deane Wylie, October 2005.*



how to decongest our urban areas and increase employment. And if only the government will increase the budget to support farmers financially, provide free agricultural materials and more incentives like free research and scholarships, the speculations I mentioned a while back can be a possibility.

Eva Endaya, Sorogon, Systems Technology Institute (STI), Manila, Computer Studies First and foremost, I want to extend my sincerest gratitude to the foundation for their continuous support in my study. And I appreciate the time when I and the other scholars to have a one-on-one conversation with Madam Carroll a few months ago. With regards of my study, I am enjoying with my programming course. I have no regrets choosing this field of study. Even though it is difficult, I am always trying to do my best to make it good. I really learned a lot. My first semester during this school year is full of fun and thrill. During our Intramurals and Foundation Day celebration, our team -Red Sorcerers gained the victory as the over-all champion. Different aspects in life reflect in that event. Not only intellectual aspect is being developed, but also physical, mental, emotional, spiritual and social aspects. On the other hand, during our final exam I was exempted on my major subject - BASICON. Our instructor gives an exemption for those students who got the highest rating on the previous exam. And I am lucky to be one of those students who got an exemption to take the final exam. That's one of the reasons why I study very well and continue pursuing my field of study. Programming is a big challenge for me. It measures my patience and self-confidence whenever I have to code such program. Microsoft Access helps me to understand its relation to Database Management Information System. Other subjects are interesting too. It enriches my personality and makes me the real one. The way I relate it in everything I do, I know I am still the dreamer who aims for success. Whatever hardships I will meet on my way, I will face it. For I know, this is not a sign to stop but a touchstone to look forward.

GIVING BACK THROUGH GILAS

It has been more than thirty years since Joe Higdon (Sultan Kudarat 1962-1964) left the Philippines, but he has continued to find ways to help the country. This year, he and his family, through the Rocking Moon Foundation, lent their support to the efforts of the Gearing up Internet Literacy and Access for Students (GILAS) project to provide Internet access and training to some 18 public high schools in Sultan Kudarat Province.

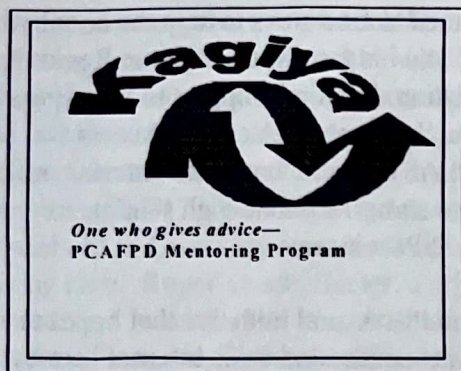
GILAS is a multi-sectoral initiative that hopes to provide Internet access and basic Internet literacy programs to all the public high schools in the Philippines. For schools that already have working computer laboratories, GILAS will provide Internet connectivity packages and the basic training necessary for teachers so that they can impart Internet literacy skills to the students. For schools that do not have working computer laboratories, GILAS will provide both laboratories (of at least ten PC units each) and the Internet connectivity packages, along with the corresponding basic training. In both cases, GILAS will provide unlimited Internet access for the laboratories for one year.

An estimated one million public high school seniors, who are enrolled in the system every year, stand to benefit from the efforts of the GILAS project. Depending on student density and availability of PC workstations, the Internet laboratories may be made available to students in lower grades as well. As of October 2005, 686 of the country's 5,443 public high schools have been connected to the Internet.

"GILAS provided us with the first opportunity to do something directly for the people of Sultan Kudarat," says Higdon, who has also helped to fund some microfinance projects in Laguna and Bacolod. "It is an opportunity to open the world through the Internet to the school children of Sultan Kudarat."

For more information go to www.gilas.org. Tax deductible contributions can be sent to: The Executive Director, Ayala Foundation USA, 255 Shoreline Dr., Suite 128, Redwood City, CA 94065.

Update on Kagiya Mentoring Program



The Kagiya mentoring program initiated in late 2004 has been providing continued support and encouragement for current scholars as they pursue their college education. Created through a one-on-one match between current scholars and either a PCAFPD supporter in the U.S., a current U.S. Peace Corps Volunteer in the Philippines, or a graduated PCAFPD scholar in the Philippines, it was initially piloted among 13 scholars throughout the Philippines. We extend our sincere thanks to the mentors and mentees who have participated and continue to participate in the program through periodic email exchanges. We have received a lot of positive feedback (and learned some lessons), and plan to expand the program to include additional scholars in the next phase. If you are interested in becoming a mentor, please send your request to Kamden Hoffmann (kamdenh@hotmail.com).

An excerpt from one of our mentors, RPCV Steve Jasper, Agusan 67-69, in the first phase of the Kagiya Program:

We have been corresponding about once a month, and the correspondence has all been via e-mail. We have covered a range of topics in our exchanges... I share experiences that I have had and encourage him to always be mindful of the goal trying to [be reached] and to understand that the attainment of major goals in life is not always an easy process.

From my perspective, I think that the exchanges are going well. I would hope that the program in its current format...moves forward. I do feel that the goal of exchanging e-mails on a monthly basis is just about right.

News Briefs and Milestones

Patrick ("Pat") Brennan (Negros Occidental & Mindanao 61-63) died September 8, 2005 of leukemia. Pat was a long-time contributor to PCAFPD. He retired in 1999 from a 36-year career with the Public Schools in Saginaw, Michigan. In July 2005, he visited his Peace Corps site at Murcia, Negros Occidental, on his way home from a trip to China where he had gone as part of a delegation to advise teachers in Guizhou Providence.

Anton Ballendorf (son of Group II volunteers Dirk Ballendorf and Lila Gardener Ballendorf) died recently in an accident at the age of 39. Dirk can be contacted at ballendo@uog9.uog.edu.

Jeff Amundsen (Negros Occidental 83-85) reports that he and his wife Amy are thrilled with their son Jack Owen born October 5, 2004.

Judy Diaz (Agusan del Norte, Mindanao 78-81) reports that she has college and high school grammar and literature textbooks that she would like to donate where they would be needed and useful. Contact her at cd195@aol.com

Barbara Rang (Dipolog, Zamboanga del Norte 67-69) published her first-person narrative *The Road Taken: Two Years in the Tropics as a Peace Corps Volunteer* in July 2005. The sale price is \$10, plus postage. Barbara will donate 30% of sales generated by this notice to PCAFPD. Contact her in Hayward, WI at 715-634-5769 or greenside@centurytel.net.

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, performing the duties of Secretary such as taking minutes at monthly Board meeting and updating the Board Members list. Please email us at pcafpd@yahoo.com, or include your talents and any ideas with your contribution envelope.

CONTRIBUTORS SINCE LAST BALITAAN WENT TO PRESS

We thank those listed below whose contributions to PCAFPD were received after the Spring 2005 newsletter went to press; i.e. between April 15, 2005 and October 28, 2005. The Foundation receives \$15 in your name if you check *Philippines* on the membership/renewal application of the National Peace Corps Association (NPCA). The list below lists those for whom PCAFPD received rebates from NPCA from January thru October 2005. Numbered contributions are made in honor of or memory of: (1) Roger Flather; (2) Soledad Tejada Scholarship. Information about the place and years of service has been provided by individual contributors; the NPCA database does not show province.)

Ginny Allen	Japan	1967-1070	Daryt Frank	CA	Isabela 84-87
Richard & Heather Ames	NH	Negros Occidental 68-70	Larry Fuchs(1)	MA	Manila (Director) 61-63
Jeff Amundsen	MN	Negros Occidental 83-85	Donald & Norma Gilman	TX	1973-1975
Ferrar M Atkinson	GA	Manila 62-64 Group 5	Arlene Goldberg	VA	Zamboanga del Norte 66-68
Marjorie Bakken	MA	Zamboanga/Negros 61-63	George Grills	Canada	Baguio 63-65
Dirk Ballendorf	GU	Zamboanga 61-63	Hans Groot	NJ	Negros & Laguna 61-64
Pamela Groteluschen Bansbach	CO	Cagayan 64-66	Marla Handy	WI	1979-1981 Group 148
Stephen J. Banta	Philippines	Aklan/Metro Manila 67-70	James E. Harvey	OH	1967-1969
Richard Barber	CO	Surigao del Sur 82-84	Linn Henderson	IL	Capiz 67-69
Patricia Mantegani Barassi	NY	Tarlac 65-67	Judy Swigost Hill	NY	Iloilo 64-66
Claire Bartlett	MA	1966-1968	Barbara & Phillip Hiller	IL	Rizal & Manila 63-65
Connie Bauer	IL	Laguna 63-63	Calvin & Nita Holt	VA	Cavite 68-71
Havard S. Bauer	OR	1990	Jonathan Hubchen	LA	Bohol 83-85
Donald M. Beck	CA	1978-1982	Loisann Jacovitz	CA	1972-1974 Gr. 52
David H. Beckler	TN	Batangas 64 66 Gr. 13B	Steve Jasper	IN	Agusan 67-69
Jane Bensinger	DE	1985-1987	Joe Jerardi	PA	Isabella 62-64
Pamela Benson	DC	Quezon 63-65	Mary Lois Johnson	CA	Negros Occidental 61-63
Yvette G. Berkman	NY	Capiz/Panay 1990	Joyce E. Johnston	Canada	1965-1967
Linda Cover Bigelow	France	Iloilo 61-63	Jack D. Jourdain	FL	Cebu
BIMAK	DC	See story below	Charles Kaza	MI	Bohol 65-67
Sylvia J. Boecker	VA	Aklan 61-63	Ralph Kempheus	OH	Negros Occidental 65-67
Olive & Tom Blackburn	FL	Batanes 1986	Mary C. Kilgour	FL	Surigao del Sur 62-64
Michael Blaylock	CA	Pangasinan 80-82	Robert Kim	CA	Negros Oriental 69-72
Kenneth Bollerud	NY	Misamis Oriental 63-66	Mark & Mirasol Kittrell	IL	Surigao City 01-03
Emery & Annie Bontrager	CA	Camarines Norte 61-63	Lon Kramer	VA	La Union 67-69
Ruth Boone	KY	Capiz 62-64	Harriet Kulis	IN	1969-1973
Parker Borg	VA	Camarines Norte 61-63	Jim Lingle	AR	1970-1972
Anthony J. Brancato	NJ	Bulacan 65-69	Jay Litt	TX	Aklan 69-71
Christopher Britton	VA	1963-1965	Blanche Lee Lombardi	WA	1981-1983
Marilyn Lathrop Brown	MO	Lanao del Norte 62-64	Nancy M. Lovelace	NC	1962-1964
Andrew Brubaker	DC	Cavite 96-98	James & Susan Lytle	PA	1965-1967
John Buckstead	HI	Ifugao 62064	Judith & Rich Main	WI	Negros Occidental 68-70
Charles D. Burtner	AZ	Cagayan 65-67	Joyce Majewski	MA	1982-1984
Louis C. Byers	GU	Batanes 66-69	Catherine Robb Marston	FL	Cebu 64-66
Chris Cabell	VA	1966-1968	Carole A. Mathews	MA	1966-1968
Bruce Campbell	OR	Camarines Sur 61-63	Marilyn E. Maze	MD	Marbel, Coronadal 69071
Maureen J. Carroll	DC	Sorogon 61-63	Mary Christine McCarthy	OH	Sorsogon 80-82
Bruce Casey	SD		David McKoski	IL	Zamboanga del Sur 85-87
Donald Chauls	MA	Bohol 62-64	Constance McPherson	OH	Mindanao 62-64
Linda Miller Clark	NJ	1964-1966	Joan H. Meehan	ME	Cebu 64-66
Bill Combs	MD	1966-1968	Jane E. (Petrich) Miller	MO	Bohol 75-79
Kathryn Judy Conway	NY	Negros Occidental 61-63	Joyce Mary Moses	VA	Cotabato 62-64
Helen R. Cooper	MA	Leyte 81-83	Lue Muldoon	WI	Camarines Norte 89-90
Susan R. Cort	NM	Biliran/Leyte 80-83	Marilyn Nessari-Brown	MO	1962-1964
Evelyn & Burton Crow	TX	1970-1976	Paul E. Nick	IL	1968-1970
Jonathan Curtis	TX	Lyete 63-65	Tim Noe	FL	La Union 2003
Kathleen B. deMaCarty	CT	1977-79	Mariette E. Norbom	VA	Surigao del Norte 79-81
Richard L. Dervin	IL	2002-2004	Jerry Ogawa	TN	Manila 70-74
Richard Dertadian	FL	Camarines Norte 61-63	Michael Ollinger	DC	Iliilo 1984
Judy L. Diaz	FL	Agusan/Mindanao 78-81	Rebecca Palmer-Holt	CA	Cebu 64-66
Stephen Dienstrey	VA	Bukidnon 65-67 Gr. XV	Robert C. Parke	MA	Zamboanga City 68-70
George T. Duncan	PA	Lanao del sur 1965-67	Bill Peck	NY	Quezon & Rizal 63-65
Nathan W. Epling	NC	Camiguin 1999-2001	Linda J. (Henry) Perron	NY	Iliilo 61-63
Bruce Falk	IL	Bulacan 67-69	Jim Peterson	IL	Zambales 76-78
Frieda Fairburn	NY	1995-1997	Lynda Johnson Philipp	CA	1962-1964 Group 8
Antoinette Farrara	Korsovo	Zambales 81-83	Emmanuel & Susan Pons	PA	Davao del Norte 66-68
John & Mary Finegan	CA	1979-1981	Margaret Y. Purves	OR	1964-1967
Karel A Fisher	DC	Cotabato 62-64	Barbara Walsh Rabin	NY	1964-1966 Group 13
Craig W. Fitch	MT	1994-1997	Carol Radomski	MD	Batanes 80-84 (Carol)

Leslie Ann Reingold	CO	Iloilo 64-66	Tim & Eden Stewart	CT	Antique 84-86
Rona Roberts	KY	Camarines Sur 73-75 Gr.67	Terry Sthymmel	CA	Sorsogon 72-75
David Robichaud	SC	1981-1984	Milburn Stone	CT	South Cotabato 65-68
Larry Robertshaw	AE	Davao 64-67	Linda Sudmalis	VA	1985-1988
Michael & Betchie Robotham	HI	1988-1990	Donna Thatcher	NM	Iloilo 61-64
Gary E. Robson	FL	1987-1989	Roy & Mary Davenport Thilly	WI	Davao/Manila/Masbate 68-71
Paul A. Rodell (2)	GA	Zambales/Manila 68-71	Chuck Thomas	CA	Metro Manila 78-80
Kathy Hannan Rohan (1)	MI	Leyte/Minandanao 61-63	Ralph Thurston	ME	Oriental Mindoro 83-85 Gr. 197
Allen Rothenberg	MD	Manila (Staff) 66-71	Walter R. Turner	NC	Manila (Luzon) 65-67
Al & Linda Ruhl	VA	parents of Erica & Dan Zell	William Valentine	MA	Albany/Manila 68-70
Oscar/Marianne Santo Domingo	CT	Marinduque 63-65	Thea Vierling	CA	1965-1967
Jesse Schubert	WA	Camarines Norte 2001-2003	Nancy J. Walker	PA	1977-1981
David Searles	KY	Manila & DC 71-76	T. Chad Walter	DC	Metro Manila 78-82
Judith A. Senecal	OH	1980-1982	Bill & Jay Warren	NH	Albay/Zamboanga 61-63
Tom & Claire Sharpless	CT	Masbate/Albay/Negros 61-63	Joan C. Weaver	NH	Batanes 92-95
J. Gerard Sheehan	OH	1964-1967	Kenneth A. Weaver	KS	1973-1975
Richard Shirey	NY	Zamboanga del Sur 64-66	Alan & Patricia White	MA	Luzon 63-67
Rachel Singer	NY	Batangas 63-65	Dave Wilder	PA	Albay 83-87
Claire Horan Smith	MD	Camarines Sur 61-63	Eleanor Whittlatch	PA	Catanduanes 61-63
Michael K. Smith	CA	Cebu 78-80	Michael B. Wood	MO	Manila (Staff) 67-70
Richard D. Smith	MY	Cotabato 67-69	Evelyn Mittman Wrin	DC	Camarines Sur 61-63
Ann Snuggs	DC	Negros Occidental 61-63	Dan & Erica Ruhl Zell	VA	Cebu/Leyte 1999-2000
Nancy R. Sohner	OH	1966-1968	Rick Zemlin	DC	1981-1983
Gary F. Stein	FL	Quirino 79-81			

BIMAK Continues Its Long-Time Support of PCAFPD

On September 10, 2005, PCAFPD Board Members Maureen Carroll and Sarah McMeans attended the BIMAK Induction Ball. BIMAK is a Washington-area association of Filipinos from Benguet, Ifagao, Mountain Province Abra-Apayao and Kalinga. During the program, following a colorful induction ceremony complete with indigenous Igorot costumes, music and dancing, Maureen was given a generous check to support a student from the Cordillera region. Proceeds from the Ball will benefit the BIMAK-DC Surgical and Dental Mission to the Philippines in April 2006, which will be led by BIMAK's new President Elvira Della.

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