

Peace Corps Alumni Foundation for Philippine Development

Newsletter 27
Fall 1998

P.O. Box 126
Arlington, VA 22210

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 Scholar Wins Award



PCAFPD scholar Segundina "Dinah" Latus (right) receives her second Achiever's Award for academic performance.

PCAFPD scholar **Dinah Latus** wrote to Roland de Jesus, PCAFPD Vice President/RP, describing her third year in college:

It's been raining here in Baguio for quite a long time. Good for us, we'll have a lot of water and that spells that I don't have to fetch as of today. How about that, nature has its own way of saving me from my task.

As of today, we are busy conducting our researches in Farming Systems and other requirements in other courses. I don't know but the thought of semestral break energizes me to at least speed up with my piece. . .

I went to Buguias, Benguet to conduct our tree planting.

Philippine Habitat Seeks Volunteers

PCAFPD has learned from Bill Sitterly in Thailand that **Habitat for Humanity Philippines** and **Habitat for Humanity International** will host a major event in the Philippines: **The Jimmy Carter Work Project** from **March 21 to 28, 1999**.

Habitat plans to build 250 houses in several locations: Metro Manila; Calgayan Valley, Northeast Luzon; Cebu; Bacolod and Dumaguete, Negros; Tagbilaran, Bohol; General Santos City, Mindanao. They expect 5,000 volunteers (including Jimmy Carter), half of whom will be Filipino and half international.

Last year, a group of former Peace Corps Volunteers returned to Fiji and built a Habitat house as part of the graduation ceremonies when the Peace Corps closed its operations there.

In the Philippines, volunteers are asked to commit an entire week. To volunteer, submit a registration form and \$350 fee (mention if you are an RPCV). Habitat will meet you at the airport, transport you to your work site (including domestic airfare), and provide hotel, food for the week, building materials, coordination, and supervision on the work site. You just need to show up and be willing to sweat.

For information and a registration form contact:

Habitat for Humanity International
Att: The Jimmy Carter Work Project
121 Habitat Street
Americus, Georgia 31709-3498

Telephone: 1-800-HABITAT FAX: 1-912-924-0577
e-mail: jcwp@habitat.org.ph

Thank God, I had some friends who helped me and I was able to plant the required 100 seedlings of Benguet pine.

Last weekend, my groupmates and I, also went to Pozorobio, Pangasinan and Aringay, La Union to conduct our interview and observation on broiler raising. We were able to interview two proprietors or contract growers, the Sibuma Farms. We also talked to the residents in the area and asked them about any complaints regarding the poultry.

It was very educational. We also had the chance to put into practice the things we learn in Community Development and Extension Education that is, dealing with the farmers and the members of the community.

New Scholars Report on First Year in College

PCAFPD currently supports eleven scholars, three of whom recently described their first year of college to **Roland de Jesus**, PCAFPD Vice President/RP.

- **Jonnah B. Anamong** of La Trinidad, Benguet, is studying Community Development/Social Work at Cordelia Community College, St. Louis University. She wrote:

Dear Sir de Jesus:

The first two months of my being a college student is full of adjustments. As days pass by I gain new friends, not only my classmates but also some of my instructors. Before the end of the first semester, I joined some students organizations such as the KP (*Kapisanang Pilipino*) and the YCS (Youth Community Service). The most exciting was during our school intramurals. I joined and enjoy the volleyball game representing the AB department. Outside the school, the BCSO (Bakun Centralized Students Organization) is still conducting sportsfest and clean and green program. The second semester has a little activity so my attention was focussed more on my studies. In fact, some of my subjects are pretty difficult.

Sir, in the past two semesters I have asked so much support from you. Needing the aid from another or someone for your own support is not always easy on my part, it makes me feel guilty because I take the advantage of this system and its services. I am also made to feel ashamed because I cannot afford to pay things for my studies with my own hard earned money. What only I could do is to thank the foundation which has given me the opportunity to reach a higher education. Furthermore, being a scholar of the PCAFPD is a pleasure and a great challenge to underline my attempts to get ahead and atleast help my community. As of now, this aim of mine would remain as a dream, but I strongly believe with help not hindrance, I will make it. . .

- **Ruby Levantino** of Castilla, Sorsogon, is working toward a degree in Customs Administration. She wrote:

Dear Sir de Jesus:

Good day!.. I hope this letter finds you and your family well. How about your place?, I hope it is not too much affected by El Niño. . .

All my grades were good, the lowest is 2.0--the equivalent to 90% and the highest is 1.25--equivalent to 97%. . . This schoolyear I'll be second year. Thank you so much Sir for all the help and to the foundation! I hope you'll continue to help me. . .

- **Riza San Juan** of Camarines Sur explained why she recently switched to Accountancy from Computer Science at the University of Nueva Caceres:

Sir:

Warm greetings of Peace!

School year 1997-1998 which had just ended has been a good year to me. First I entered college with flying colors because I was chosen by the Foundation as one of the recipients of its scholarship program. Second, despite of the difficulties that I encountered, I have a supportive family who are always there despite our financial instability.



Jonnah Anamong (*right*) sent us her photo "At home with my Papa and Mama and my eldest sister Linda."

As to my studies, I realized that without the financial support of the Foundation, I can never be able to pursue my chosen course. That is why, despite the many pressures that come my way, I always have the strong desire to reach my goal. I became an active member of several organizations, here in Ateneo, related to my field of specialization. . .

I was a member of Information Technology Organization, which is what we call UNICS. We had conducted several seminar workshops and lectures. Recently we conducted a software festival wherein different softwares made by the students were exhibited.

Unfortunately, in my case, I always encountered difficulty in performing the special project given to us by some of our professors because I don't have a computer at home. As a student, I was given a limited time to use the computer in our school, hence, I cannot do all my projects within the span of time given to me. This is true to other students in our school who are also pursuing computer course. One has to pay additional amount for every extra hours. Since my family has a very limited financial resources not enough to sustain the additional costs w/c I have to pay so that I could use the computer laboratory, I have to sacrifice some of my projects.

And since I still have three (3) more years before I could finish my course, I've finally consulted my parents on this dilemma and we decided to shift my course to BS Accountancy w/c happened to be my other dream. For sure, the yearly school fees that will be incurred in this course are quite lesser than the expenses incurred in pursuing a computer course.



Maricel Fortaleza with her father and PCV Andre Bald

PCV Letter Reports PCAFPD Impact

Dear Friends of the PCAFPD,

I just finished my Peace Corps assignment in Romblon Province in the Philippines and wanted to share my first-hand experience with the PCAFPD Scholarship Program. Many of you have been supporting the program and may not have been as fortunate as I was to witness the impacts that your dedication and generosity have contributed to the scholarship recipients and their community.

For two years I lived in the small fishing village of Bangar, where **Maricel [Fortaleza]** and **Zarra [Fesalbon]** (two of last year's scholarship winners) live. They both come from large families, who despite their hard work find it difficult to get by with the few resources and opportunities available to them. Life is a daily struggle for them; a sudden sickness, a poor day fishing, or a bad harvest all have serious consequences. I was always amazed how they maintained such a positive outlook despite the uncertainty and harsh realities of their environment. Obviously this has affected **Maricel** and **Zarra**; they are both incredibly hard workers, thankful for what they have, opportunist in a positive sense, and totally unselfish.

I first met **Maricel** when I moved into my newly constructed nipa hut. She approached me and asked if I needed anybody to wash my clothes so that she could save money for college. In retrospect I lament turning down her offer, not just because the sorry state of my clothes after two years of hand washing, but because I denied her a much needed opportunity. However, one of **Maricel's** qualities that will take her places is her determination. Two weeks later she returned to my hut with her big smile and contagious congenial manner and asked if I knew of any scholarship programs. I found out about the PCAFPD program and she immediately went to work filling out the application. Thanks to your help, **Maricel** is now diligently studying Business Administration at Romblon State College.



Zarra Fesalbon (2nd from left) surrounded by family

I got to know **Zarra** when I first arrived in the Philippines. Her father was one of my friends and helped me construct my hut. While juggling housework and watching her brothers and sisters, in Filipino tradition, she would also pitch in and help build. From her actions and effort I could see her intelligence and great potential. I mentioned earlier that she comes from a large family, because of this it wouldn't just be difficult for her to attend college, but probably impossible if it wasn't for the PCAFPD. Now she is undauntedly challenging traditional gender roles and studying Civil Engineering.

As a development worker in the Philippines it was always a challenge finding ways to use grant monies in a sustainable manner. **The PCAFPD was the most effective program I came across in terms of potential, and direct and lasting impacts on the community.** The real benefits aren't just now or immediately upon graduation. I will not be surprised if **Maricel's** or **Zarra's** children also finish college. **Basically, PCAFPD is money well spent** (*emphasis ours*).

I would like to thank **Mr. Roland de Jesus** not just because he treated a "poor PCV" to lunch, but because of his dedication and commitment to the program. If **Maricel** and **Zarra** only knew how kind a person he was they never would have been so nervous talking to him on the phone. I don't think I ever heard "po" used so many times in a short conversation. I also would like to thank all of the people who contributed to the PCAFPD--you honestly provided me with the most memorable and rewarding experience of my two years in the Peace Corps. I will never forget going over to their houses and telling **Maricel, Zarra**, and their families that they won the scholarship. Finally, I know **Maricel** and **Zarra** get this newsletter, so study hard and I'll try to put some money away to return for your graduation.

Sincerely,

Andre A. Bald
RPCV, Philippines 96-98
abald@hotmail.com

OBITUARIES

• PCV **Robert J. Bock** was killed on August 12, 1998 in Sara, Iloilo. Robert, known as "Bob", was 32 and had served as a Volunteer since April 1997 in a coastal resources management project in Concepcion, Iloilo. Bob was killed in a roadside robbery not far from Concepcion that also took the lives of nine Filipinos. Police have arrested five suspects who will soon be tried for multiple murder.

Bob received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, in 1991. Before joining the Peace Corps, he worked in salmon fisheries in Maine and Alaska, conducted biological studies in Tasmania, served as a marine scientist with the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and was a hatchery manager at a shellfish farm in Chincoteague.

In Concepcion, Bob spearheaded an integrated aqua culture project, helped with mangrove reforestation, and launched an environmental sanitation campaign to prevent outbreaks of illness during the rainy season.

Peace Corps staff and fellow Volunteers remember Bob as a good, caring friend, a quiet person with a sense of humor whom they will miss terribly. Bob's mother reported, "The letters from all over the world are amazing in volume and warmth: from PCVs, former PCVs, parents of PCVs, and people who have known Bob over the years."

Bob is survived by his parents, William R. and Virginia Bock, and two brothers, William M. of Aurora, New York, and Frederick of Attleboro, Massachusetts. Condolences may be sent to the family at: 5083 Richardson Street, Chincoteague, VA 23336.

• **Marjorie Pfankuch Bakken's** husband Harald Bakken died in April 1998. Marge was among the first group of Peace Corps Volunteers to serve in the Philippines. She is President of Wheelock College in Massachusetts.

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Independence Centennial Celebrated

The Philippines was featured at the annual **Folklife Festival of the Smithsonian Institution** on the National Mall from June 24 to July 5. A million festival visitors were treated to eighty artists considered masters of rare traditional art forms including:

- * *Rondalla* love songs from Marikina, Manila
- * Marches by the Bamboo Band from Obando, Bulacan
- * Maguindanao *kulintang* music from Simuay, Cotabato
- * Kalinga, Talaandig, and Bagobo percussion music
- * T'boli singing from Lake Sebu, Cotabato
- * *Payson* chants for Lent from Bacong, Negros Oriental
- * *Arnis*, a martial art from Cebu City
- * Aklanon, Bagobo, and Tagalog cooking demonstrations
- * Bagobo and T'boli hemp dyeing and weaving
- * Maguindanao silk weaving from Simuay, Cotabato
- * *Piña*, pineapple fiber weaving from Kalibo, Aklan
- * Ifugao wood carving from Hapao, Ifugao
- * *Santos* and furniture carving from Betis, Pampanga
- * Gold-smithing from Labo, Camarines Norte

The **Textile Museum**, Washington, DC, has two major exhibitions of Philippine textiles:

"**Sweet Yarns**" - embroidered piña cloth blouses (*baro*), scarves (*pañuelo*), shirts (*barong Tagalog*) from a rare 19th century collection--until **January 11, 1999**.

"**From the Rainbow's Varied Hue**" - fifty rare fabrics from Mindanao and the Sulu Archipelago--until **January 4, 1999**.

RPCV Describes Living in the Philippines

Geri Maiatico (1966-1968) returned to live in Lipa City, Batangas, after working for many years at the National Institutes of Health in Maryland. She sends us a glimpse of "the horrific economic situation" and a suggestion for the Foundation to consider:

August 24, 1998

...As across all Asia, there is an acute economic crisis. The unemployment rate here is over 13%, the peso has been devalued nearly 50%, and investments in the country have dwindled. We are just beginning to see the real picture here since our new President, Joseph Estrada, has assumed office.... When Estrada came to power, he found the coffers fairly empty.

What is it like for a country not to have any money? I think it is very hard to imagine because it is not something one can relate to. But the reality is, there is no money and the new government appears to be in somewhat of a state of paralysis as to what to do....Of course this leaves the plight of families, especially the nation's children, in quite unfortunate circumstances. There will be far less opportunity for them to go on to high school, let alone college....

Might the Foundation be interested in providing a few scholarships at the vocational/technical level? The impact would be very positive - it might enable students, once their training is done, to become more readily employed, or enable them to start their own small businesses....



Lechon to celebrate the birth of Klahring
William to William and Silion Catubig

PCAFPD Alumni News

William A. Catubig, one of PCAFPD's first three college graduates in 1987, reports two events to celebrate: the birth of his first child (8.2 pounds!) and ten years of work for Far East Bank in Cagayan de Oro City; his wife also works for Far East Bank.

William asks how he can now assist the Foundation. PCAFPD plans to enlist his help mentoring scholars.

Amy Edang, earned a BS in Nursing in 1993. She is a Volunteer Nurse at Guimaras Provincial Hospital, Iloilo.



William Catubig when he applied
for a PCAFPD scholarship

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO . . .

- **Larry Fuchs**, first Peace Corps Director in the Philippines (1961-1963), attended a birthday party for RPCV **Jerry Poznack** (1961-1963) last July at the home of former Peace Corps staff member **John Cort** in Nahant, Massachusetts. Also toasting the birthday boy were former staff member **Bill Warren** and wife Jay, and RPCVs **Marjorie Pfankuch Bakken** (1961-1963) with daughter **Martha** and **Jennifer Grant Marx** (1961-1963).
- **Mary Teasler Giesecke** (1961-1963) also served in Turkey from 1963 to 1965 and now lives in Georgetown, Texas; she reports, "I survived 1997!"
- **Jonathan Hubchen** (1983-1985) works for CARE in Manica Province, Mozambique, where he distributes groundnut and maize seed to farmers by selling at cost or bartering. He plans to design farm experiments and promote agribusiness. After work he organizes middle school ultimate Frisbee teams.
- **Frank Krajewski** (1961-1963) lives in West Kingston, Rhode Island, and would like to re-establish contact with RPCVs from Philippines group I. (PCAFPD can forward messages to Frank.)
- **Christian Miller** (1987-1989) of Stamford, Connecticut, writes, "I returned to my village in Benguet for a week this February. It was quite an experience to be up in the mountains after nine years, truly incredible."
- **Thomas Polich** (1978-1981), Philippines group 127 (fisheries development), now lives in Denver, Colorado, with his wife and one-year-old triplet daughters! He is an international business transaction attorney.
- **Anita Politano Steckel**, served on Peace Corps staff in Hilo, Hawai'i, and the Philippines (1962-1967). She still considers Hilo home, although since 1975 she has lived in Egypt, Haiti, and now Baltimore, Maryland. She would love news of old Peace Corps friends. (PCAFPD can forward messages to Anita.)

Books by RPCVs or Recommended by RPCVs

Juries: Conscience of the Community by **Mara Taub** of Philippines group IV (1962-1964), has been published by Chardon Press, Berkeley, California (www.chardonpress.com). A collection of readings on the realities of the police, the courts and the penal system, the book evolved from six months the author spent as a juror in a federal criminal trial.

Mara Taub served as a PCV in Moalboal, Cebu, then worked for the Bureau of Public Schools in Manila before settling in Santa Fe, New Mexico in 1966.

Hitchhiking Vietnam: A Woman's Journey in an Elusive Land by **Karin Muller** (1987-1989) reprises the author's video version of her extended sojourn that was presented on PBS last year. Karin has discussed and signed her book at bookstores in Washington, DC, including Travel Books & Language Center 202-237-1322.

Nick Royal and **David Szanton**, Philippines group II (1961-1963), recommend **Wisdom from a Rainforest, The Spiritual Journey of an Anthropologist** by **Stuart A. Schlegel**. Nick and **Ruth Kesselring Royal**, Philippines group III (1962-1964), were married by Schlegel, an Episcopal priest and professor of anthropology emeritus at the University of California, Santa Cruz. The publisher describes the book as:

A moving portrait of the vanished way of life of the Teduray people in the Philippine rainforest....The Teduray were hunter-gatherers and subsistence farmers who lived in harmony with the forest and its creatures. Although the Teduray had no written language, they had a remarkable legal system, a strong storytelling tradition, and a well-defined cosmology with a wide range of spirits....The community was massacred during ethnic conflicts in the early 1970s....Schlegel shares with the reader his own life-changing realizations about how culturally determined our reality is, how misleading the line between "primitive" and "civilized", and how much we can learn from a way of life so different from our own.

Web site: www.rainforestwisdom.com. University of Georgia Press, \$24.95. To order, call 1-800-266-5842.

Contributors

We thank those listed below who recently contributed to PCAFPD. PCAFPD receives \$15 in your name, if you check "Philippines" on the membership application or renewal form for the National Peace Corps Association (NPCA).

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Beginning in 1999, only those who have contributed to PCAFPD since 1996 will receive PCAFPD newsletters--if you want to keep up with student and RPCV news, contribute soon!

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