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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. Please join us by sending a contribution in the enclosed envelope.

Congratulations to our Spring 04 PCAFPD Scholar Grads!

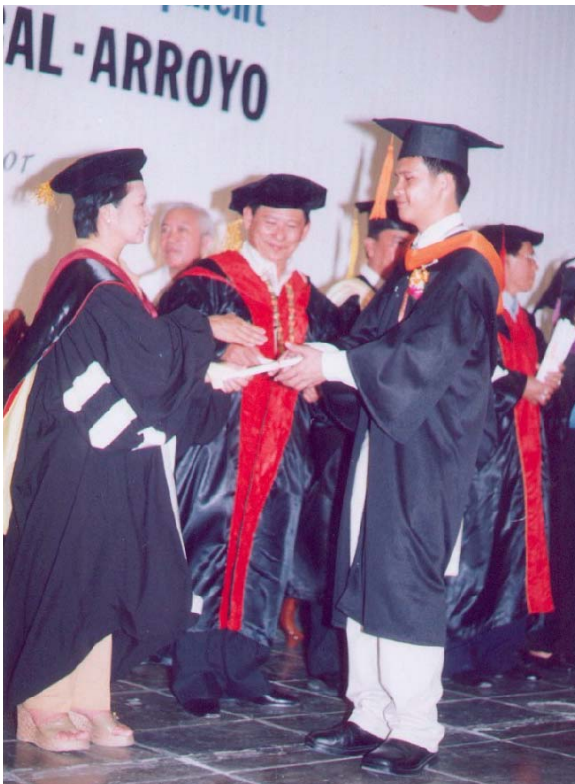
Fernando Eco
Accounting
Bicol University
Home: Camarines
Norte
"Cum laude"!!

Roy Roxas
Environmental and
Sanitary Engineering
Batangas State
University
Home: Batangas

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

Jessica Galetto
Elementary Education
University of San
Augustin, Iloilo
Home: Guimaras

Rico Ancog
Environmental
Science
Mindanao State
University
Home: Bohol



From left, President of the Philippines – Gloria M. Arroyo, President of the University - Ernesto de Chavez, and graduating scholar - Roy Roxas. President Arroyo was guest speaker at Batangas State University.



Fernando Eco graduates "cum laude" from Bicol University.

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PCAFPD Selects Thirteen New Scholars

Scholarship applications are reviewed annually by the Board of Directors, following an initial review and ranking done by past graduated scholars (see picture below) coordinated by the Board's Philippines VP, Roland de Jesus. Selection criteria include academic performance, financial need, and desire to contribute to the development of the Philippines. The following new scholars were selected in 2004:

<p>ALCIBOR, Ryan Valeros Civil Engineering University of Nueva Caceres Home: Camarines Sur Graduation: 2008</p> <p>BALDINO, Brigida Joy Baldez Pre-Med St. Louis University Home: Benguet Expected graduation: 2008</p> <p>DAGADOG, Lolito Jr. Industrial Engineering Silliman University Home: Tayasan Expected Graduation: 2008</p> <p>ENDATA, Eva J. Computer Science Bicol University Home: Sorsogon Expected Graduation: 2008</p> <p>ESPERANZATE, Arwin G. Geothermal Engineering Bicol University Home: Sorsogon Expected graduation: 2008</p>	<p>**Maureen Carroll Scholar** ESTRELLADO, Jeanalyn Gainsan Computer Technology Central Visayas Polytechnic College Home: Dumaguete Expected graduation: 2006</p> <p>LACOSTALES, Jean L. Rural Development State Polytechnic College of Palawan Home: Palawan Expected Graduation: 2008</p> <p>LUCHABES, Florinda Elementary Education Leyte Normal University Home: Leyte Expected Graduation: 2008</p> <p>PACUNO, John Batanes Manuel Luis Quezon University Bachelor of Law Graduation: 2009</p>	<p>SAGAPEN, Robert Luzada Secondary Education/General Science Mountain Province State Polytechnic College Home: Mountain Province Expected Graduation: 2008</p> <p>SARMIENTO, Sivel BS Biology Bicol University Home: Sorsogon Graduation: 2008</p> <p>TRAPEL, Sol Bachelor of Education Romblon State College Home: Romblon Graduation: 2008</p> <p>VECINAL, Marvin Lloyd Marketing/Retail Management University of Makati Home: Paranaque City Expected Graduation: 2006</p>
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Jenifer (Jen) Mercado, a PCAFPD scholar graduate from 1996 in Civil Engineering, and Lesil Vargas, a volunteer "Ate" to Jowe Tanio (current PCAFPD scholar in Catanduanes), review new scholarship applications. Lesil is a civil engineer, like her officemate Jen. Lesil was brought in by Jen in early July of last year and made contact with Jowe (and his school dean) during their fiesta in Virac. Lesil is a native of Virac and graduated from the same school where Jowe is enrolled. Lesil helps mentor Jowe and they are in touch via mobile phone. (Jowe does not own a cellphone yet but borrows from his landlady or classmates when the need arises). Jen works at Concrete Aggregates in Rizal. They invest time, caring, and consummable "pre-paid" cell cards to help Jowe.

In Their Own Words - Reports from Graduated Scholars*

Fernando Eco, Camirines Norte
Accountancy, Bicol University
Graduated 2004

Dear Sir:
Greetings!

The people who were able to know me personally told me that I am a wounded survivor. Yes, I am. But I would not be this tough and well – determined to face the battle of life without the presence of our Dear Almighty who had given me the greatest gifts – my life, the opportunity to meet wonderful persons in my life, and the passion to realize how really blessed I am for having a rare chance to roam in this challenging world.

I just finished the preliminary battle of my life. It took me 15 years to finish it and I was able to experience numerous trials that almost conquer myself and leave me hopeless and so pathetic. But thanks God, I was able to cope up and stand once again because of the generous people who unconditionally share their blessings and equipped me with my needed armaments and most importantly by boosting my morale. God never leave me throughout the darkest years of my life. Although I sometimes blame and doubt Him for all the adversities and pain I suffered throughout the years, I found out that He just patiently listening to all my requests and continuously give me the blessings that I always overlooked. One of the best blessings He gave me was the scholarship granted to me by the PCAFPD, which really helped me in my college education. From now on, I promised myself that I would do my best and be worthy to receive that rare opportunity and excel in the course I chose.

Now the battle ends and I am holding the greatest symbol of my college education – my diploma and the medal engraving the Latin word “cumlaude”. You know my heart jumped into a great jubilation and my tears continuously rolled down my cheeks when my favorite professor disclosed the good news. I abruptly grab my cell phone and sent SMS to some of the greatest persons who helped me attain this honor. I wrote, “ 10 out 26 of my classmates are graduating cumlaude including me. Thank you for being part of my triumph.” And you were the first one whom I sent the message after my family. Thank you so much to you, to PCV Justine Hamilton – Ordon, to the Board of Directors and the foundation for helping me to continue the battle until I succeed.

Now, I am going to step into the next level of the battle – the battle that is more complex and intense and it is the battle for survival in the outside world. As I read the books of Alvin Toffler entitled The Future Shock, The Third Wave and The Power Shift, I was able to have a clear view of our future. The super – natural change in an

emerging global civilization, the greed for power and conflicts in social, cultural and economic aspects, the super – industrial society, which is the society, characterized by rapid transformation of technology and economy in a super – natural rate of change. All these changes are happening right now and I believe these are the greatest battle that we must face. I discovered that we must understand in greater detail how the effects of these changes can affect our lives, our behavior and the quality of our existence. We must think, believe, analyze, understand and be vigilant in this kind of world in order to survive.

Throughout the years, I was able to discover one my purposes on earth; that is to be of service to the others and to help my fellow being to cope up with the drastic change and help them survive from its impact throughout their existence. I hope I will be a beacon of light in the future who will be enlighten at least even the smallest portion of this world. Thank you so much.

Respectfully yours,
Fernando
Scholar

Segundina Minas
BS Environmental Science
Graduated 2000

Dear Sir Roland,
Hello! Hope you got the post card i sent you last week together with the survey form.

Its been a very long time . . . I'm sorry I was not able to keep in touch Married life makes me so busy . . . The kids, work and even school.... Yes, I had been going to school since June of last year. Saint Louis University started offering last year Ms in Environmental Science. I was one of the first students . . . there were only two of us. . . I finished 9 units last semester but did not enroll this 2nd semester . . . masteral in SLU is very expensive!!!! They charge 650 per unit Anyway, Our project, CHARM Project will end by March of this year . . . that means no job for us too..... Job hunting na naman after more than three years . . .

Mas mahirap naman ngayon . . . there's few or even none job openings with permanent tenure . . . Even government right now are hiring on contract basis. . . in order to avoid the benefits due the employees . . . Ahhhh!

**Note: Because we are publishing this newsletter in May rather than June, scholar letters from the end of the school year in March are not yet available. Additional scholar letters will be included in our Fall 2004 issue.*

Half of Grads Answer Survey So Far . . .

PCAFPD mailed a two-page survey to all living former scholars on January 7 of this year. This was the first time the Foundation has mounted a major follow-up survey of its graduates. To date, we have received responses from 29 (45%) of 65 former scholars, with at least 3 more (bringing the total to 49%) still in transit from the Philippines. Respondents range in age from 21 to 37 and cover the entire spectrum of Foundation scholars, from the very first graduates in 1989 to the class of 2003.

Respondents hail from Batangas, Benguet, Biliran, Cagayan de Oro, Camarines Norte and Sur, Cebu, Davao, Guimaras, Leyte, Manila, Negros Oriental, Palawan, Rizal, Romblon, Samar, Hawaii, and Saudi Arabia.

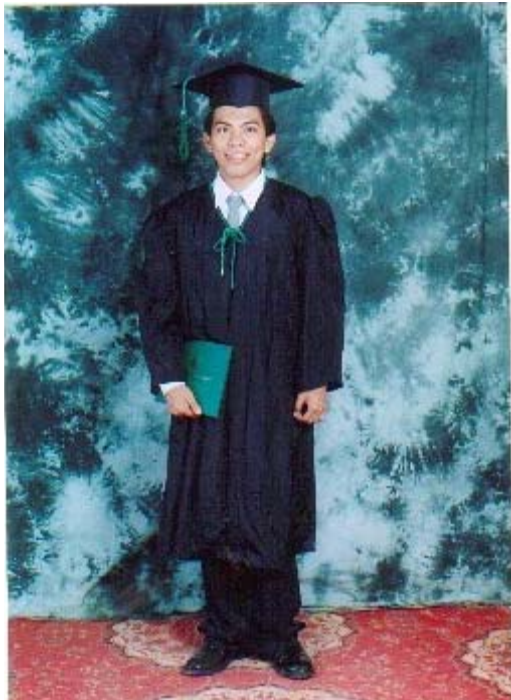
Of the 29 survey respondents, 8 have gone on to earn graduate degrees in medicine, education, teaching engineering, environmental science, engineering, and law. Another five are currently pursuing graduate degrees in English, education, and environmental management.

Twenty-three (79%) of the 29 respondents indicate they are employed, including three elementary teachers, two nurses, two physicians, two college instructors, a lawyer and clerk of a regional trial court, a community development officer, a safety engineer and pollution control officer, a bookkeeper, a dentist, a school librarian, a pre-school teacher, a mechanic, a production

maintenance worker, a purchasing coordinator, a hotel worker, and a nurses' aide. Two respondents are working in Saudi Arabia, one as a supervising engineer and the other as an architect. One recent graduate has not yet found a job, two women have taken time off to raise their children, one banker has been a house husband for his working wife ever since his bank was sold, and two graduates did not respond to this question. In addition, 79% of the respondents indicated that they do volunteer work to help people who are not members of their families.

Descriptions of respondents' lives now ranged from "Facing hard times" to "Blessed and successful." A representative example is: "I find it worthwhile and more meaningful since I'm already earning thus I've helped my family and I found myself useful in our community by sharing my time and effort during weekend if needed."

Once the responses in transit are added to those already tallied, we will conduct more extensive analyses and share them and their implications for the Foundation in a future newsletter. PCAFPD is grateful to Social Scientist Patricia Kasdan, former Board member, who has contributed her time and expertise to design the survey and analyze its results.



PCAFPD Scholar Rico Ancog graduated in Environmental Science from Mindinao State University in March 2004.



The official yearbook picture of PCAFPD Scholar Fernando Publico who graduated in Computer Science in March 2004.

Going “Home” to the Philippines

From Hans Groot, RPCV Philippines, 1961-1963

You can't go home again. How true. After 43 years, I returned “home” to the Philippines for a two-month visit planned as a get-away from the wintry East Coast. It certainly was not my first return trip. While working for the international division of Planned Parenthood, I had managed to pass by Manila numerous times – sometimes as stopover but mostly to visit the family planning projects we were supporting there.

Early on during the visit, I drove with friends to Los Baños, site of our in-country Peace Corps training. What used to be a one-hour trip now took considerably longer. I remembered passing through distinct towns – Biñan, Sta. Rosa, Calamba – now it's one big metropolitan area with no distinct boundaries between the towns. Rice paddies have given way to light industrial complexes and housing subdivisions.

There is a “new” superhighway built some years ago but with the tremendous increase in the number of cars it now resembles, at times, a parking lot. The highway ends in Calamba and from there to Los Baños it's very slow going. The fruit stands, small plant nurseries, and “original buko pie” stands are still there – adding charm but also contributing to traffic problems.

Los Baños, home then to the small Colleges of Agriculture and Forestry is now a full-blown University with its own Chancellor. During our training in 1961, there used to be less than a thousand students – now there are more than 12,000 --lots more buildings but also much less charm.

Talk about changes. One son of the family I used to stay with just finished his stint as Dean of the College of Agriculture, another son is head of the computer department, and yet another son is one of four admirals in the Philippine navy. Yet another son, Group I will remember him as our Tagalog instructor Vladimir Velasco, now lives in the States and serves as North American Marketing Director for Malaysia Airlines.

The Boy Scout jamboree area, where our dorm was, is one of the few areas that has not changed much. The first part of the drive up, though, is lined with housing. Outside of the “college” gate, there are also many changes. There is at least one five-story building with a big hospital next door and at the ‘crossing,’ where the college road meets the national highway, there is even a large shopping mall. During rush-hour in the mornings and evenings that road is mostly a parking lot ... some days it seems that all day is ‘rush hour.’

The increase in the number of people is most noticeable. In 1961, there were about 26 million Filipinos; now there are 85 million. It's going to get worse as most of the population is so young and has not yet entered the child-bearing years. Were our family planning projects failures? I think some of them were very good and who knows what the population size would have been without those projects. As for the Church, it continues to act like an ostrich in the face of this population growth.

The Philippine economy is in dire straits. It used to be one of the best in Southeast Asia – now it's at the bottom. The exchange rate used to be 2:1 – during my recent visit it topped 56:1. Unemployment continues to grow and college graduates find few employment opportunities. One of the ball boys at the tennis court where I played regularly, is a college graduate, speaks good English, but has to work for ‘tips’ as he can find no real job.

There is a lot of cynicism. I regularly asked taxi drivers who the next President would be [elections are May 10]. Most replied “FPJ” [Fernando Poe Jr]. He has a lot of appeal among the common ‘tao.’ The more educated make derogatory remarks about this movie-star candidate – the less educated favor him, often pointing out that better-educated politicians have not shown much ability in managing the country.

The Philippines remains a country of tremendous contrasts – the very, very rich .. and the very poor. There is a middle class but oh so small. There are sections of Makati, such as the Greenbelt area, that easily equal any shopping mall in the southern California. There are beautiful resorts, such as Punta Fuego in Batangas, that are really tops – with weekend houses starting at P15 million (\$250,000+) – but outside the gates you find the shacks.

One thing that has not changed is the Filipino people. I don't know how they do it – faced with their economic challenges, a corrupt political system, and lots of other challenges in their daily lives. Somehow, they can still smile and remain friendly. Filipino hospitality, too, is alive and well.

NOTE: Prior to the trip, I had arranged for a two-month apartment rental in the Malate area of Manila – near the trendy Adriatico district with its restaurants and bars, and the refurbished seawall of Roxas boulevard; it also was near The Hobbit House, a bar owned by Jim Turner, a PCV Group I member who never came back to the States. I can recommend the person who made the arrangements for us – just e-mail me at hanscgroot@netscape.net for details.

Announcing Peace Match Speakers Bureau for RPCVs!

Through the efforts of the Peace Corps and the National Peace Corps Association you can register as a classroom speaker on www.PeaceMatch.org and search for a teacher in your area who has requested a presentation by a returned Peace Corps volunteer. By registering you also make yourself available for teachers to contact you when they search for a speaker.

Peace Match wants to make it easy for you to share your Peace Corps experience and first-hand knowledge of the culture and way of life of the people in your country of service. Just go to the Speaker Area on www.PeaceMatch.org and register as a [Speaker](#). Give students a look at the real world. For more information contact peacematch@rpcv.org, visit www.PeaceMatch.org, or call Gladys Maloy at 202-293-7728 (ext. 23).

Pilot Mentoring Program for Scholars... Stay Tuned

In August the Foundation will be kicking off a pilot mentoring program. The program will match about 15 scholars with either a current PCV, a Foundation supporter in the U.S., or a graduated scholar in the Philippines, to be a source of friendship and guidance in these new times for the scholars. The communication will either be through e-mail, letters, or face-to-face meetings (for mentors located in the Philippines). We'll provide updates as the pilot program progresses, and hope to eventually expand the program to involve many more participants!

PCAFPD-sponsored Activities at NPCA Conference in Chicago

NPCA is celebrating their 25th anniversary at a "Celebrating a Legacy of Service" conference to be held this August 5 to 8, 2004 in Chicago. The conference will include:

- Country of Service Events,
- International Marketplace
- Workshops on global business, writing, environment, advocacy, global affairs, etc.
- Founder's Day Dinner
- Career Fair And Much more!

Additional information is available on the NPCA website: www.rpcv.org (see Latest NPCA News). The following activities at the conference are being sponsored by PCAFPD:

Friday, August 6

10 a.m. Opening Ceremony: Look for the Philippines flag and meet other Peace Corps Philippines volunteers at the opening ceremonies.

6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dinner: 6:30 p.m. at Little Quiapo restaurant at 4423 North Clark Street at Montrose Avenue on Chicago's north side. \$20 per person (includes food, tax & tip). (Open to all, guests are welcome) Make reservations by July 30 by contacting Leslie Piotrowski

(see below) Directions will be posted shortly on the NPCA website.

Saturday, August 7

3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Philippines Update: Do you ever wonder what's been going on in the Philippines since you were there? Join us for a panel discussion led by recently returned Philippines volunteers and others who have worked in or visited the Philippines since their Peace Corps days. The Consul General of the Philippines has been invited (not confirmed) to make a brief presentation before the panel. If you have something to share and would be interested in being on the panel or have questions you want answered, contact Leslie Piotrowski (see below). Location to be posted when information becomes available.

Sunday, August 8

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Meet others who served in the Philippines at 8:00 a.m. for the Procession of Flags to represent the Philippines and march behind the flag. (Open to those who are registered for the NPCA Conference.)

To RSVP for the PCAFPD events, or for more information, contact Leslie Piotrowski at: lp Piotrowski@co.lake.il.us

Welcome to Our New Board Members

The Foundation welcomes three new Board Members who joined us in February 2004. All Board positions are for a three year term, and several positions were recently up for election. Below we introduce each of our three new Board members:

Alex Romero- New Board Member. Renato "Alex" C. Romero was born on November 26, 1944 and raised at Los Banos, Laguna, Philippines. He is the oldest of seven children.

Alex graduated from University of the Philippines, College of Agriculture with an Agricultural Economics major in 1968, joined Shell Chemical Co (Philippines) as a sales representative, rose in rank as area manager and traveled almost all provinces of the country while interacting with government, private business and farmers. In 1976, he left for the USA. Upon arrival in the U.S, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey, and obtained an MBA degree in Marketing. He joined Shell Chemical (USA) and lived in Ohio, Texas, Delaware, and North Carolina, and currently does crop research work from North Carolina to certain areas of Virginia as an agronomist.

He met his wife Lesley Bingham (Group 69), in Los Banos where she was assigned to Community Development. They have two children, Tamara (age 27) and Andrew (age 24). Everywhere he has relocated, he has been active with the local Filipino associations. He crafted a "Sari-Sari" store and contributes time and ideas to major events with the Filipino- American Community of the Carolinas and is active with the Charlotte Area Peace Corps Association. He collects old and rare books, periodicals, old postcards and other valuable collectibles that pertain to the Philippines. Except for the last 2 years due to travel risk from disease and terror, he was returning to the Philippines at least once per year.

Barbara Abendschein – VP Student Affairs. Recently returned volunteer Barbara Feeney Abendschein is a writer, educator and administrator. She served as a Business Advisor for Youth Development PCV in Dumaguete, Negros Oriental, from March 2001 to May 2003. The previous year she had completed coursework for an MA in Political Science at Illinois State University and had worked for the local Boys & Girls Club as a graduate assistant. While in the Philippines, she taught Humanities at two colleges and managed a series of civil society training conferences, among other activities.

A former Artists-in-the-Schools coordinator for the New Hampshire State arts agency, public relations staffer for

public school systems, and communications manager for a computer service bureau, she is a free-lance writer of nonfiction and poetry with publications in the U.S. and Austria. She used to sing jazz with bands in the Maryland-DC area; after she and her husband (the late Ken Abendschein, a professional drummer and photographer), moved from Annapolis to New Hampshire in the mid 1970s, they had a jazz combo in the Sunapee area. These days Barbara teaches English to IMF and IDB staff members in DC and conducts evening classes for recent immigrants who work for a grocery warehouse chain in Northern Virginia. Listening to her students' stories reminds her this work continues Peace Corps goals. "It's nice to be helping people realize their dreams of full participation in American life --- only possible when you understand the language --- in a place where the plumbing works," she says.

Mike Rice- New Board Member. Mike Rice is a Professor of Fisheries and Aquaculture at the University of Rhode Island. He served as Mariculture Extensionist PCV in the Philippines from 1981 to 1985, and as a visiting Fulbright Professor at Don Mariano Marcos Memorial State University in the Philippines from 1996 to 1997. Previously he received his undergraduate degree in Biology from University of San Francisco, his MS in Marine Biology from University of California at Irvine in 1981, and his Ph.D. in Comparative Physiology from University of California at Irvine in 1987. Mike is a certified SCUBA diver and lives in Wakefield, Rhode Island. He speaks Ilokano and Tagalog, along with some Spanish.



New Board Member Alex Romero (2nd from left) with PCAFPD VP/Philippines Roland de Jesus (2nd from right), scholar Aristelo "Aries" Asilo (right), and Roland's wife "Ning"(left) at La Roca Trinidad Resort, Los Baños.

Mailing List Check...

For the Fall 2004 newsletter, we will be reviewing the mailing list and removing names of those who have not donated to the Foundation during the past three years. We need to do this periodically to control administrative expenses (printing and mailing). If you haven't donated but wish to continue to receive the newsletter, please let us know via email (board@rpcvphilippines.org) or by a note on the contribution envelope. If you have not donated in 3 years and we don't hear from you, you will not receive a copy of the Fall 2004 newsletter. For those who wish to remain informed about scholars and Foundation activities, you can also view our newsletter on our website (www.rpcvphilippines.org). Please also note that you can update your mailing address on the website (click on Contact Us).

News and Notes from the Envelopes...

Group XIII B is having a reunion in Hilo, Hawaii (the training site in 1964) in August 2004. Katrina Hellebush Looby can be contacted at 435 Laverock Rd, Glenside, PA, 19038.

Jeanette K. Shaw-Lynch (Group IV, 1962-62) let us know that her husband Jack Lynch, with whom she served in the Peace Corps, died in August 1999.

Connie Curry Hughes (1967-1969) just returned from visiting the Peace Corps training site on the Big Island of Hawaii at Kohala, July to September 1967. She can be contacted at chughes303@aol.com.

Susan R. Cort (1980-1983) and her husband just adopted 2 children from her husband's home country of Croatia- ages 5 and 7. Instant family!

Contact Info for Book in Fall 2003 Newsletter: Mary Cameron Kilgour, Group VII (1962-64), has provided her email address (mkilgour@aol.com) for those interested in obtaining her recently self-published book called Creative Recollection of a Foreign Service Life. Four of the stories take place in the Philippines. It is available for \$10.

SPECIAL THANKS

The Board would like to extend special thanks to the following people who have (either temporarily or permanently) retired from the Board for their contributions to the Foundation's work over the years:

Andre Bald (PCV, 1996-1998)

Jane Moguet, BIMAK Representative

Allen W. Rothenberg (PC/P Staff 1966-1971)

Antoinette (Toni) Ferrara (PCV, 1981-1983)

Alexander (Sandy) Sinclair (PCV, 1983-1986)

Lynn Gorton (PC/P Staff, 1980-1985)

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Peter Crumlish	NY	Cebu 96-98	Robert Manlove	CA	Zamboanga del Sur 64-66
Carol Bradley Cukier	MI	Laguna 68-70	Ruth Manlove	CA	Misamis Occidental 67-69
Pera & Margo Daniels (1)	NV	Camarines Norte 61-63	William Manz	OH	72-74
Sally G. Douglas	WA	Leyte 64-68	Carole A. Mathews	MA	66-68
George T. Duncan	PA	Lanao del Sur 65-67	Michael McDaniel	CA	Batangas 78-79
Patrick B. Durst	Thailand	Bohol 78-80	Ivan McLean	OR	83-84
Pamela H. Elizabeth	RI	Capiz 85-87	Sarah Wilkinson McMeans	DC	Cebu 62-64
Bruce Falk	IL	Bulacan 67-69	William Lee Mehlhoff	OR	61-63
Frieda Fairburn	NY	95-97 (PC Nigeria 64-66)	Eric & Pamela Melby	MD	Iloilo 73-75
Karl J. Federspiel	CA	Mountain Province 97-99	Jane Elizabeth Miller	MO	75-78
Diana E. Ferris	OR	67-69	Lyn Morland	DC	Davao del Sur 82-84
David W. Flaccus	NY	Bohol 65-68	Loretta Moser	CA	Luzon 01-02
Roger & Becky Flather (1)	NY	Visayas/Northern Luzon 62-64	Joyce Mary Moses	VA	Cotobato 62-64
Kate French	MN	Romblon 83-85	Bill Murphy	RI	Oriental Mindoro 63-65
Lawrence H. Fuchs	MA	Country Director 61-63	Ted Nawalinski	PA	Sorsogon 65-67
Stanley C. Garnett	VA	Mountain Province 62-64	Jerry & Iris Nelson	CA	Training Staff 71-78
Arlene Goldberg	NJ	Zamboanga del Norte 66-68	Chris & Glenda Newhall	WA	Albay 70-76
Carol Graham	AL	Bulacan 62-64	Susan Maria Neyer	CA	62-65
Stephen Growdon	WA	Aklan 83-85	Paul E. Nick	IL	La Union 68-70
Dan & Ana Gudahl	AR	Aklan 81-84	Jerry Ogawa	TN	Manila 70-74
Mary L. Guerrero	MN	66-69	Phillip B. Olsen	HI	Cebu/Zamboanga City 62-66
			Carol Watters Paguntalan	SC	88-90

Rebecca Palmer-Holt	CA	Cebu 64-66	Bruce & Barbara Sims	MT	Nueva Ecija 73-76 Group 69
Lani Leanne Pappano	NY	66-68	Muff Singer	CA	65-67
Larry Parker	VA		Rachel Singer	NY	Batangas 63-65
Judythe Patberg	OH	San Pablo City 70-72	Claire Horan Smith	MD	Camarines Sur 61-63
William Peck	NY	Rizal 63-65	Donald R. Smith	IL	Leyte 61-63
Ron Peters (1)* (2)	IL	Sorsogon 61-63	Greg Smith	OR	Pangasinan 77-79
Jim Peterson	IL	Zambales 76-78	Michael K. Smith	CA	Cebu 78-80
Peter Piness	VA	IIRR Cavite 81-82 (PC Congo 75-78)	M. Ann Snuggs	DC	Negros Occidental 61-63
Herbert Probasco	CO	Ilocos Sur 62-64	David Stevens	CA	Leyte 89-90
Carol & Mark Radomski	MD	Batanes 80-84 (Carol)	Tim & Eden Stewart	SC	Antique 84-86
Dorothy Jane Raney	WA	Pangasinan 84-86	Terry Sthymmel	CA	Sorsogon 70-73
Art Raphael	NY	64-66	Melba Stockhausen	WI	71-75
Dick Redmond	WA	Antique 64-66	Milburn J. Stone (4)	CT	Cotabato 65-68
Robert & Beverley Reeves	OR	Cotabato 70-72	Stuart Taylor	MD	Albay 61-63
Alan Renninger	CA	Rizal 65-68	Rey & Susan Tejada (3)	MD	Manila 68-70
Joseph Richards	OR	PC Nepal 95-97	Susan Thompson	MN	Iloilo 61-63
Rona Roberts	KY	Camarines Sur 73-75 Group 67	Ralph Thurston	ME	Oriental Mindoro 83-85 Group 197
Alan Robock	NJ	Zamboanga/Manila 70-72	Pat Toalson	MA	Iloilo & Cebu 61-64
Paul A. Rodell (3)	GA	Zambales/Manila 68-71	Andy Tracy	VA	Ilocos Norte 65-68
Eudora K. Roseman	PA	Cagayan 68-70	Kathrine Treiman	MD	Antique 78-81
Allen Rothenberg	MD	Staff 66-71	Walter R. Turner	NC	Manila 65-67
Karen Rudio	MA	Pangasinan 83-85	Mary E. Vanderford	MN	69-71
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Rich & Barbara Schneider	CA	69-77	Dave Wilder	PA	Albay 83-87
David Searles	KY	Manila 71-74	David F. Winick	MN	Ilocos Norte 62-66
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Claire Whiting Sharpless	CT	Negros Occidental 61-63	Anne M. (Winks) Zalowitz	CO	Palawan 97-99 Group 252
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Larry E. Silvester	ME	Batangas 63-66			

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