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Ceasar Maya-en Castro, Nurse by profession . I was born in Besao Proper, all my roots are from Besao but spent 5 years growing up in Bantey, Tadian.

I Was past president of BIBAK- Vancouver for 2 terms, been in Canada since 1968, now retired and residing in Port Moody, a suburb of Metro Vancouver, Canada
Thanks, next anybody



Hello All,

I am Bartholome Alatan, Bart in short. My Igorot name is Kaligiw. I was born in Bagnen, Bauko, Mountain Province and spent my youth in Apayao and graduated from Saint Andrews Theological Seminary in 1980. I had my deacon internship at Suyo, Sagada Mountain Province in 1981-82. Unfortunately, I was not ordained even to the deaconate order. I continued my studies and completed my BSBA at Trinity College. I was involved at the Cathedral of St. Mary and St John Anglican Church in Manila while taking part time Christian education teaching at Trinity College. I was also assigned to assist at Taguig, Metro Manila as an outstation of the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John.

Time dictated that we move on and I went abroad to join my wife in Libya and later we moved to Canada in 1995 and remain here to this day. I am most involved in looking after people with disability as my source of living.

I became involved with the BIBAK Vancouver since I arrived in Canada. I accepted the position of BIBAK president after Ceasar Castro's two terms of office. This is my last year of my second term.

I take this opportunity to thank all of you for your vote of confidence to me as one of COE. I hope that we will work together with unity in diversity to accomplish the vision and mission of the IGO.

Thank you very much everyone.

Bartholome Alatan(Bart)



Rosalynnda was born in San Gabriel, La Union. Her father, the late Rev. Faustino "Kisengew" Teckney, Sr. is from Sagada and her mother Esperita "Labundey" Lasegan is from Data, Sabangan. Rosalynda's Igorot name is "Badasan."

She was born the first of five children and grew up in Tabuk, Kalinga where her parents settled. She attended different High Schools in Baguio, but considers Easter School to be her Alma Mater.

She has seven children. She has three children with the late Dr. Constante D. Ascano, DMD. She is now married to Rev. William P. Callagan, a former missionary to Ireland and at present to the Philippines. They have 4 children. Four of the seven are married with children. The other three are pursuing careers or in the United States Military.

Rosalynnda finished Midwifery in Kalinga Community College, now known as KASC, where she also worked as a Clinical Instructor. She attended school in Northern California to continue her Nursing education. During her career, she received the "Employee of the Year" award for two consecutive years.

Mrs. Callagan finished her Pastoral Theology at Christ For The Nations in Dallas, Texas, where she was ordained as a Minister. She is the Founder of His Almighty's Ministries, based in the Philippines with churches in Kalinga and Isabella. Presently, Rosalynda is the International Mission Director of Faith Restoration Center, Inc of Jersey City, New Jersey, USA.



I am the daughter of an Ilocano gentleman (Amado Apolinar) who migrated from Ilocos Sur and a pure Bontoc Igorot maiden (Victoria Antero) – the daughter of one of the 1904 Igorots who went to the World's Fair in St. Louis Missouri. I was born and raised in Bontoc through elementary, graduated from

St. Mary's High School in Sagada, got my BSBA degree from the University of the East and my Masters degree in Business Administration from the National University in San Diego, California. I married my high school sweetheart, Edwin Abeya and we have 3 great daughters, two equally great sons-in-law and two lovely and loving granddaughters. Professionally, I have worked in the private industry as a financial manager and was also lucky to serve the US Federal Government (US Treasury and also the Department of Health and Human Services as a financial manager at the GS15 level.

Our journey toward the promotion of the Igorot culture started with the organization of BIMAK San Diego in California, then BIMAK DC here in the East Coast where I have served as President and currently as an advisor. My husband and I helped organize the Grand East Coast Canyao which started with three BIMAK/BIBAK organizations and now has about 400 yearly attendees from 6 BIBAK/BIMAK organizations. We were also blessed to have organized 2 great successful IICs – the IIC2 in Arlington Virginia and the IIC5 in St. Louis, Missouri. I have had the wonderful opportunity as one of the first organizers of the IGO along with Manong Rex Botengan, Art Butic, Lambert Sagalla, Claus Nabert, and Edwin Abeya. Incidentally, let me take this opportunity to respond to Lynn's question as to why Agpad is on the address line as advisor. We did not elect new advisors at the IIC nor is there a mandate to do so. The reason Claus Nabert and Ed Abeya have been called on to be advisors to the IGO COE is because of their involvement with the IGO from the very beginning. As a past president of the IGO, Ray has also been cordially invited to be an IGO COE advisor. I would have also loved to include Art Butic (the one who put together the IGO vision and mission from everyone's input) but do respect his request for just being on the sidelines for now as he is quite involved with a lot of pressing things.

I look forward to a fruitful term with all of you as again the CFO of the IGO. My request from this body is to find another CFO so that I can serve the IGO in another capacity or also join Ed Abeya, Claus Nabert, and Ray as just a supporter of the IGO.

Very Respectfully,
Mia Abeya



My parents are from Payeo, Besao, Mountain Province. I grew up in Camp John Hay, US Army, Baguio City where my father was stationed as the Provost Marshall. I graduated from St. Mary's School, Sagada, Mountain Province.

I received my nursing degree from St. Luke's School of Nursing, Denver, Colorado and my Master's in Education from UP, Clark Air Base, UP Extension Division, Pampanga, Philippines.

Served in the United States Air Force where I became a Flight Nurse for nine years and the US Army Reserve for two years with the MASH Unit.

I was infection Control/Nurse Epidemiologist and currently work now as Primary Care Nurse Case Manager, at Jesse Brown Veterans Administration Medical Center, Chicago, Illinois.

Married to Donald T. Simon, Capt. USPHS(Ret). We are blessed with four children; three girls and one boy, three grandchildren, and one great grandson.

My introduction to IGO was an invitation from Manong Rex to attend the First IIC, in West Covina. Conceived by Manong Rex but I would say that was when IGO was born and baptized. Carolyn Bacdayan was appointed secretary then and that was when we voted for the Igorot Global Organization as the name.

I was voted as one of COE in St. Louis but did not finish my term. Glad to be back.



Hello COE members

I am Milton ,Padlon ,Ben Mestito. I was born in Besao but spent most of my childhood in Lepanto the Besao people would know me as Padlon my classmate in the elementary in Lepanto would know as Ben and the people that would call me as Milton means they have known after my elementary school days in Lepanto. I am a retired nurse since 2000. I was the first Igorot to come here in Winnipeg ,Manitoba Canada. in 1966

I am 65 years old married to Olivia Gobenciong from Leyte,we have two children John and Irene . John the younger one is getting married this July and Irene is married to a vietnamese has two daughter who are 2 yrs and 4yrs old.

To tell you frankly I do not know anything about IGO,COE and ISP but after reading some of the posting of the other COE members I now have some very good information about IGO.

I am certainly delighted to be elected as a COE members.

Thank you,



I was born in Baguio in 1960. I spent my early years in San Fabian, Nueva Vizcaya and later moved to Baguio. I attended Lucban Elementary School until my mid-third grade when we moved to Vallejo California in 1969. I returned to Baguio and attended and graduated from U.B. High School, class of 1977. My parents Telino Dumaang Dyte and Digna Dorot Dyte are from Daclan, Bokod, Benguet.

After a couple of years in Saint Louis University, I decided to join the U.S. Air Force and spent most of my time in Bitburg, Germany as a surgical technician or sometimes called an operating room scrub tech or nurse in some places.

I changed careers and finished my degree in Computer Science from the University of Maryland, class of 1990.

I met my wife, Jeanna Balay Dyte when I was stationed in Travis, AFB, California. We have two children, Seth (18) and Audrey(13). We currently reside in California.

I have been working for the telecommunications industry for the past 18 years. I am currently a senior software engineer for AT&T, developing network management applications to manage the wireless infrastructure.

I have been involved with the IGO since I first heard about the IIC4 in London, England. I joined as a lifetime member and volunteer my services as a website and forum administrator as well as edit for the IGO periodical "The Igorot(TI)".



My name is Melchora Calang-ad Chin. I'm Mel for short and a very Igorot by birth. I come from Sagada but residing in Australia, married to a third generation Australian born Chinese and blessed with a son after eight years of marriage. I was a music teacher at Trinity College of Quezon City before migrating to Australia in 1981.



My names: Tony, Antonio, Bakagan, Bak-ag, Anthony, and the only last name, Gomowad.

Born in Sagada of parentage who trace their roots from Tetep-an and Bagnen. Beyond that, they cannot trace any further.

I am 53 years old. Priested in 1984. Worked as chaplain in hospitals (St. Luke's Med. Ctr., MMC, & M.D. Anderson Cancer Hosp.-Houston)

prisons, street ministry (Berkeley/Oakland, CA), schools (Tamboan & Guam), and congregations.

Currently, I am jobless.

My wife, Netty Macalingay Gomowad, is a Special Educ. Teacher, originally from Tamboan, Besao. She's put up with me for the past

26 years. I don't know how she does it, but she does still. We have three daughters.

Eldest, Antonette, is a singer, but she prefers to sail, and boasts of plying the Panama Canal four times, and sailing to Alaska from Long Beach, CA via Seattle three times.

Diwang-laya, our second, is 22, and I regret having named her thus because she took it literally. She also sings and dances, but I hope she sticks with marketing, her career. Kim Micah is 11, oh, I'll be sixty and she'll just be 18!

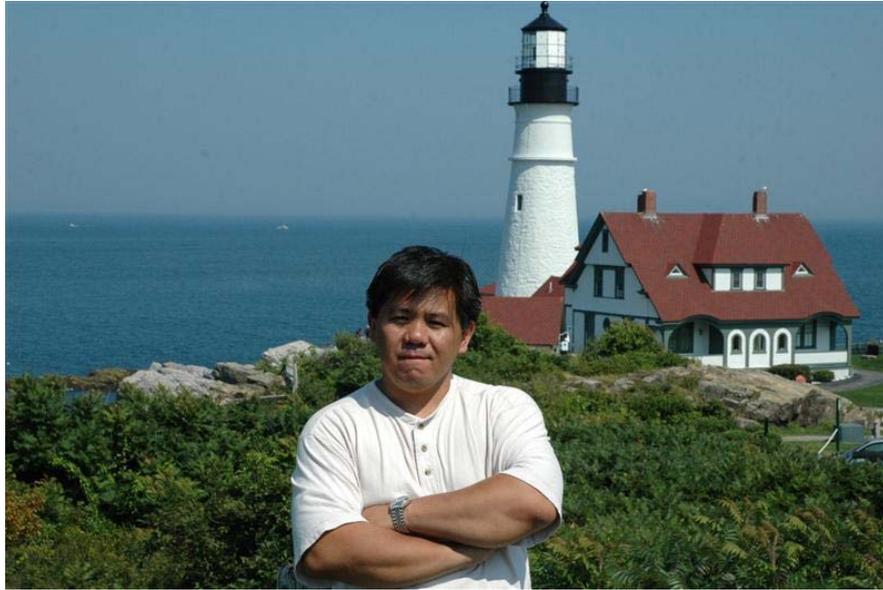
I find myself better in throwing ideas. I feel inspired in a team. Have a hard time remembering things.

Tend to speak bluntly, and come out passionate with favorite issues and concerns. Please DON'T misunderstand this as

"dominating," nor GET TURNED OFF OR GET INTIMIDATED. I just speak loud and come out strongly, but when challenged,

I listen and respect other ideas.

I've been in the COE before. I believe in the potentials of IGO and the BIBAKs or BIBAAK. Last year I travelled - and enjoyed Canyaos/picnics/BIBAK events, in San Jose/San Diego, CA; Vancouver, Canada; BIBAK-NW, WA. These got me convinced to get back to the COE.



I was baptized Lynn, but my Igorot name is "Lino" - the second of two children of a lady from Besao Proper (of the Kawi clan) and a gentleman from Ambagiw (my current name). Spent my elementary days and high school in Besao, then lived in Baguio for most of my life (so far). A product of SLU - where I took my AB Political Science and LLB. A member of the Philippine Bar and formerly connected with the Philippine government's Commission on Human Rights, while doing parttime as an instructor at the University of Baguio. Previous to this, I was with the office of Congressman Domogan.

Left the Philippines in 02 as the other half, a nurse, has decided to try her luck here. Been in Massachusetts ever since doing the most odd jobs. Have a daughter, Shannon (9) and another one coming.

Lynn

COE members,

I'm Jeffson Lawilao Gonzalo .. I believe that I am the youngest member of the group and does not have a lot of experience but I will do my best. ...

I am currently the Youth President of BIBAK Vancouver but before that I was the Youth's Vice-President and Bussines Manager.

Thank you,



To Mr. Chairman and Fellow COE's,

In response to your call of Getting to know all of us, I am introducing myself even if some of the COE may know me already, please dont be bored if I am makulit. I am just following protocol here.

I was born in Parapad, Ambiong, La Trinidad, both parents are both Kalanguya/Inibaloi. I was adopted out to an Auntie who married an Ifugao man from Lagawe. I was raised and reared a true blood Ifugao in many ways. I speak fluently in Lagawe, Kiangan and Ayangan dialect. O-otik bengat in Ibaloi but can understand full conversation and respond in Ilocano.

I moved places so many times during my growing years and found myself studying nursing here in Australia in 1977. True blooded Nurse by profession and currently working with Queensland Health fulltime.

I volunteer as coordinator/liaison with Queensland Cancer Council and part of the advocacy/lobby group. I am also involved in other Filipino organizations Australia wide as liaison and resource person. My interest is to keep myself updated with Indigenous issues worldwide. I am currently the Vice President of BIBAK Queensland.

Cheers to Everyone,
Evelyn Padua



I am a son of Aurora Nimo Taguiba of Tadian and Bontoc, Mountain Province, married to Jake Paoad Felipe of Atok, Banayako and Acop, Tublay in the province of Benguet. Born and raised mostly in Baguio City I attended Easter School ('72); All Saints Elementary ('74); UP College Baguio High School ('78); Holmen High School ('79); UP College Baguio ('82); UP College of Veterinary Medicine ('86) and internship at Iowa State University ('98).

Currently, I reside in Florida with my wife Eika Yamada of Tokyo, Japan and our two children Jesie (11) and Allen (4) and work as a small animal veterinarian. Until my migration to the US in 1994 thru the petition of my parents, I also practiced as a veterinarian in the private and government sector.

In the past two to three years, as a lifetime member of the IGO, I have been pushing for increasing chapter organizations and membership and hope to pursue the same as a member of the COE.

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Jocelyn Noe

Born, and grew up in Besao, Mountain Province, spent some parts of childhood in Balatoc Mines and Suyoc Mines. Graduated Elementary at the Besao Elementary School; High School at Easter School, Pre nursing at the University of Baguio, Nursing Diploma at the Baguio General Hospital School of Nursing belonging to class 1974 and BSN (sup) at the Philippine Women's University.

Married for 27 years to Douglas Noe of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Have a son (Adam) who just turned 19 and going to school in Orlando, Florida.

I am a Poet, and locally involve with the advancement of Poetry here in Palm Beach County, USA. I wrote and published a poetry book “**Serendipity** A Poetry Collection” and said book is now being sold at Amazon.com, Barnes and Nobel's and other.com I never heard of. At present I am in charge of the Poetry contest and had collaborated with the school board so we can get as many high school students as we can to enter the contest.

My day job is a nurse, working in the Admission department of JFK Medical Center. In my nursing career, I worked mostly in the ICU, ER and PACU so I can very well say “been there done that” when there is pertinent ICUsh discussion.

I was introduced to IGO by the late Mr. Rex Botengan whom I met in LA in the summer of 2002, elected to the IGO COE at the IIC6 in Melbourne, Australia and shortly after, I was appointed by the COE as Chair of the SFRC (Scholarship Fund Raising Council.) Most recently, I was elected as one of the 11 Board members of the recently formed Igorot organization in Florida; we call “Florida Igorot Society.”

I pride myself as one with a friendly personality and so if you see me in any group gathering-IIC or Kanyaw, you can be reassured you are around a FRIEND.

Thank you for this opportunity!

Best regards,
Jocelyn



My full name is Ma. Dalisay A. Leones. I was christened Dalisay Antonio, born and grew up in Silang, Cavite, spent most of my elementary and high school years in Silang. Spent the first year of my college life in UST, but my involvement during the First Quarter Storm in Manila led me to be “exiled” in Baguio by my parents. Studied at SLU (AB-Political Science) where I met a wonderful guy, Delfin Leones from Tayum, Abra, He soon became my husband in 1974, spent 18 blissful years with him and our son, Richard who is now 34 yrs old, married to Girlmar, a pediatrician by profession. I now have a granddaughter. That blissful marriage ended so soon when he died in 1991.

My background is in the garment exports industry, having worked for more than 25 years with various garment companies in the Phil (export marketing and production planning). Almost seven years of my corporate life has been spent in government service as Foreign Trade Officer with Philippine International Trading Corporation (PITC) and PRA, attached agencies of Dept of Trade & Industry and the BOI. This gave me the opportunity to travel in the different parts of the globe as member of foreign trade missions. A detour in my career took place in 1999 when I got involved in the San Roque Dam Fact Finding Mission (with Agpad) that threatened the displacement of several Ibaloi families in Dalupirip, Itogon. This fact finding mission was an offshoot of the Bibaknet discussion. This experience left me with an empty pocket but enriched my life tremendously as I share the agonies and hopes of the Ibalois. Little did I know, that sojourn in Dalupirip will be the start of my life long involvement with the Igorots.

With much to heal in life, an Igorot priest-friend, Padi Tony Gomowad encouraged me to undertake CPE (Clinical Pastoral Education at St. Luke, Philippine Heart Center and eventually a residency training program at St. Francis Medical Center in San Francisco, CA in 2000-2001). Went back to Philippines in 2004, pursued another course in UP, Diliman, graduated in June 2007 with a degree in BSHome Economics Education. Currently, teaching Techology, Home Economics & Livelihood Education and Art at Kostka School (GS & HS). I still do volunteer work as on-call chaplain at the St. Luke’s & Phil. Heart Center, as a pastoral counselor in our diocese and occasionally, doing some hospice care in our parish as time permits.

My involvement with the IGO traces back in 2002 when I was elected as a member of the first batch COE during the IIC3 in Baguio.

I am a Tagala by birth, a Cordilleran by affinity and an Igorot by heart. I look forward to working with you.

Daisy



I was born in Austria, in a small town called Bludenz in the western most province of Austria called Vorarlberg. My home town is surrounded by mountains ranging from 1,800



metres to 2,300 metres (see the picture). I spent most of my life in Canada. Still, I have a European heritage as well as a Canadian one, the Igorot side came a lot later.

Professionally I've been a variety of things. I spent fourteen years in the private sector initially pioneering point of sale systems, those electronic cash registers that are so common today. What was interesting in that project was that the competition tended to copy my designs after each trade show

but that was OK, it ensured that the technology would eventually be effective. Later I also spent some time designing banking systems. I spent four years as a management consultant specializing in change management, strategic planning and project management saving my clients sometimes millions of dollars. Leaving the private sector I headed to government where I was initially a planner to encourage a provincial ministry to do strategic planning for technology, later I developed policies that affected the ministry as a whole and I led the effort to automate the ministry installing 2,500 PCs, 165 Local Area Networks and a wide area network interconnecting nineteen locations across the province. Later I tended to focus purely on project management, specializing in politically sensitive projects that were usually failing and needed to be rescued. My project teams have varied from five or six to as much as 165 staff and my budgets varied from half a million dollars to \$25 million.

On a volunteer basis I started by being appointed to the board of a United Way agency that had a budget of about \$1.5 million. In the course of my tenure on the board, I steered

the agency to self-sufficiency. Initially their funding was one third federal, one third provincial and one third municipal. By the time I left the board 86% of their income was self generated and the balance continued to be grants. This enabled them to survive a terrible recession we had in the 80's and even today remains a strong viable agency. Later I was asked by the Markham Distress Centre if I would consider taking over their board as their president and board chair. This agency was almost bankrupt, had a sizeable debt, had no income, and was ready to close its doors. I accepted that challenge and assumed the presidency. By the time I left the debt was paid, they had money in the bank, there was the beginnings of income, morale was restored to a high level and it saw a good future ahead. I've worked with the Anglican Church in a variety of ways too. I was recruited by a small parish in the poorest area of Toronto initially to assist with their fund raising activities so that they could pay off a horrific debt and would have a chance to survive into the future. Very quickly I found myself appointed to their advisory board, placed in charge of bishop relations and also finance. In my bishop relations role I was a strategic advisor to the Diocesan Bishop of the largest Diocese in the country. My role was to offer him strategies for renewing the Anglican Church and making it prosper again which it did though not only because of me of course. At the parish level I eventually chaired the Advisory Board (also known as a Parish Council) which I still chair today, I am the lay member of Synod, I am responsible for the annual budget, planning and establishing parish priorities, I publish their newsletter and I am responsible for parish growth and survival. To date I've been successful in retiring the debt and in keeping the parish alive. It now looks like things will finally turn around in the next few years.



My involvement with the Igorot world started through marriage over twenty years ago. Prior to then I didn't know what an Igorot was, I had never heard the term before. In 1993 I was introduced to this world big time. I arrived in Sagada, Mountain Province at a propitious moment. During my stay I had an opportunity to actively participate in the planting ceremony, in a pagan funeral, and in a pagan house blessing. The elders also seemed to take a shine to me and as a result spent

entire days at a time teaching me their history, mythology, beliefs and traditions. Before I left they also decided I needed to be named in the traditional pagan manner (see the picture taken after the naming). The name they chose was Agpad.

It seems when they killed a chicken to foretell my future, the conclusion was that I would become an Igorot leader. As a result they named me after one of their leaders and advised me that I am expected to honour the spirit of that ancestor through my own behaviour and work. That's why, whenever I communicate in the Igorot world, I proudly sign with Agpad, in honour of those elders who had such confidence in me and in honour of Agpad, the leader I had been named after. Whether I have succeeded in being a good

leader or not isn't for me to say. However in many return trips to Sagada, the elders have often stated that I have made the spirit of Agpad proud.



After that experience I thought nothing more of it until one day I received an email asking me to respond to someone who wanted to learn something about Igorots. I complied and shortly thereafter was asked to attend IIC2. There I met Rex and Ed and other leaders who would eventually create the IGO. I guess they took a shine to me because within months I found myself appointed as one of the people who would create the IGO.

Later on I would complain about the workload and when I did I was told that my chicken had foretold that future so I simply have to get used to it. So I stopped complaining.

In addition to being a signatory to the IGO constitution and assisting in its creation (see the picture taken just after the constitution was signed by us all), I took on a couple of other interesting challenges. One was the San Roque Dam issue. A dam was being built that would create a reservoir 25% of which would spill into the mountains. There was a huge uproar about this, allegedly ten thousand people would be inundated and would lose their homes, there were protests and the matter became incredibly emotional. I inadvertently found myself being handed the issue and before long the only way to deal with it was to go there and see for myself what it's all about. That led to three weeks of intense meetings with all the power brokers and an eventual report that I published publicly. The truth was that there were only 65 people affected and they only had to move up 65 metres to avoid the rising waters. The fear and acrimony that was going on was fomented by an NGO who found the dam a convenient way to garner international funding as long as they appeared to be serving the people (which they weren't) and opposing the dam. It was a little more complicated than that but generally that was the bottom line. After the publication of my report the issue died.

One day in Virginia I was standing in the sun with Rex, we were dreaming of what we should do with our shiny new organization when he told me of his dream for a program that would provide scholarships, provide materials for colleges and fund research into Igorot history and traditions.. It was a powerful dream and I liked it so when he asked me if I would support it and move it at the meeting I agreed and was the one who moved the idea. Then three months later I found myself being asked by Rex to also make it happen.. Reluctantly I agreed. This led to the creation of a small team of people who would assist me in developing a charter for the program. That charter was eventually ratified at the London IIC and the ISP was born. The next step was its implementation. I flew to the Philippines for three weeks and toured the cordilleran colleges to learn what their issues were, to meet with their students and faculty and to have a good talk with each college president. The result of that trip was another report that shared what had been learned.

With that planning began for implementing the ISP but alas, I never got beyond that stage. Personal issues suddenly interfered necessitating that I resign the chair. Rex eventually appointed Albert to take over and make it happen. I have two regrets from that project. One was being unable to carry it through to the end at the time and the other was making the decision to not include the investment component in the charter at the time we wrote it. I thought I could do that later but unfortunately because of my resignation I wasn't there to finish that job. That task remains undone.

Through the nineties I also discovered St Mary's and took an interest in its survival. That led to interesting conversations with various leaders who had an interest in the school among them two principals, the president of the Alumni Association at the time and the local bishop. I had many conversations with Rufino Bumasang who eventually became the St Mary's Board Chair when it finally became an independent body. Rufino seemed to always like my ideas and set about implementing most of them.

So that's a bit of my Igorot history.

In my volunteer world as well as my professional world I've also established and taught principles on how to recruit, retain and manage volunteers, how to chair and lead productive effective meetings, how to successfully manage projects of various sizes, how to plan both tactically and strategically, how to negotiate effectively and how to create a positive environment that is conducive to creativity and success. I've given photography seminars that share some of the techniques I developed to do insects and fungus. And I've given seminars on effective resume writing, interview techniques and negotiating a good deal for yourself when you're offered a job.

On a personal level I have a diversity of interests but primary among them are three. One is my workshop where I am able to use my hands to design and undertake all kinds of crafts, renovations and repairs and where I also collect, research and restore antique tools. Equally important is my passion for photography which I've been doing for over 37 years now. While of course I capture events and places on film and now digitally, I tend to specialize in nature, most specifically insects and fungus though I do a lot of flowers too. My challenge in this regard is to find ways of portraying life forms that people feel are gross and ugly in a manner that makes everyone realize they're actually beautiful creations. It's an interesting challenge and has resulted in a library of images that currently numbers about 50,000. And my third passion is writing which is what makes you have to endure such lengthy emails. Beyond that is an ongoing passion for science, archaeology, mythology, cultures (mostly ancient and/or Eastern), palaeontology, anthropology and philosophy to name just a few.

So that's who Agpad is.

Do have a super day

...Agpad