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Stay The Course

2 Timothy 4:7 (NIV)

*I have fought the good fight, I have won the race,
I have kept the faith*



REST IN PEACE PAT

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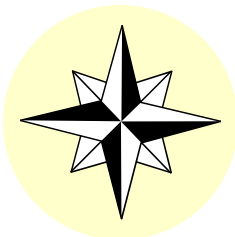
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Tributes to Pat: by the Peace Corps Staff



Diana:

I read that the secret to having a rich life is to have more beginnings than endings. Patricia knew this and demonstrated it by coming to Macedonia as a Peace Corps Volunteer at a time when many people are content to sit and think about their pasts. In the three months that Patricia was in training, she had many beginnings. Her spunk and enthusiasm for life serve as an inspiration for all of us.



Michael:

Patricia knew exactly what she wanted and had the courage to pursue her dream. Even after so many years of teaching she still wanted to make a difference and contribute to something greater than herself. We were fortunate to have met her and to see that at no matter what age in life, we can still fulfill our dreams. All we need is will.



Zdenka:

Patricia Scatoloni will always be remembered as someone who had great motivation and energy to contribute to the improvement of the teaching in primary schools. Her dedication to teaching goes beyond any limits and she will always be an inspiration to me.



Patricia was able to impress many people for such a short time in Prevalec, Veles, and especially her colleagues from the school in Leskoec, where Patricia was assigned. The following speaks for the strong impressions she has left upon her colleagues there:

The school director Marija said that Patricia, with her presence, united both of the schools (in Prevalec and in Leskoec) and she was making plans for an official connection with the school from Prevalec to become a sister school with the school in Leskoec.

I feel honored to have had the opportunity to know Patricia and to work with her.

Manuela:

Dear Patricia,
I will never forget the expression on your face when I came to Leskoec to visit you on December 14 (the day before you came to Skopje). Even though you were not feeling well, you still showed your good personality by asking me to help Lile (your Landlady) because she had helped you enormously.

I just held your hand and told you not to worry about that but try to get well and take care of yourself.

But, that is life.
Thanks for your willingness to become a Volunteer in our country.

Rest in peace.

Mila:

People live their lives the way they have chosen themselves and it is solely their right, even though someone would say that it does not matter how we live it, but how we remember the things that had happened to us.

I will always dearly remember your noble smile and positive spirit you possessed and generously shared with us, your friends, and the

Peace Corps mission. Although you were present for such a short time in our lives - and I would say just for a moment - the memories of you will be kept forever in our hearts.

Rest in peace!
With all my respect.

Dr. Milica Kirovska:

To me, Patricia Scatoloni represented all that we hope to be when we reach her age: a brave and open-minded person who is not afraid to give her life new directions and new meaning. I admire her for that courage. She lived and worked with an enthusiasm of a twenty- or thirty-year-old volunteer, and only on certain occasions could you feel the wisdom brought by her age. Her presence in Macedonia as a Peace Corps volunteer showed that it's never too late to share your knowledge, your skills and your heart with people over the world.

I feel privileged that I had the chance of knowing Pat and being touched by her positive spirit.

May she rest in peace.

Evelina:

Pat - the amazingly energetic and bright woman, who was 74, but had a spirit of a 24-year-old: positive, friendly, cheerful, open-minded, daring. One thing I will always remember about Pat is how she wanted to tell how amazed she was by the memory skills of her host mother, Angja:

They were having dinner and Pat was trying to remember the words she learned in class that day (how to say "fork," "spoon," "knife," etc.). She was trying to ask Angja to remind her of the words but

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somehow they couldn't understand each other. Then Pat thought of something: she will teach Angja these words in English so that she could help her remember in Macedonian. So that was a "working dinner" for both of them. The next day Pat knew all the "new" words for class and Angja was "showing off" to her neighbors with her English skills.

Nadica:

Pat is a role model of how I want to live my life and how I want to live up to my dream. Thank you, Pat.

David Fox

I first met Pat and asked, "Who are you here to see off?" She pointed out a few people and it took me some time before I realized SHE was the one going to Macedonia, not her kids.

I think she was a second mother and even grandmother to many of us, including me, for our training. She was very easy to talk to, and great to get ideas for anything about teaching. She had a song for every type of lesson, some of which I've even used with my students. It was amazing how well a 1st grade song I learned in America works for teaching teenagers English here.

Her experience will live on through the much advice she's given to all of us, and the warm sense of humor that made her young at heart. She was a sister in faith to me, and I'd learned she found her

walks to the village church useful and restful. We sometimes spoke on matters of faith, and I think a Biblical verse that best describes Pat - what she would say from above - is recorded in 2 Timothy 4:6-8 (NIV):

6For I am already being poured out like a drink offering, and the time has come for my departure. 7I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. 8Now there is in store for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will award to me on that day - and not only to me, but also to all who have longed for his appearing.

I celebrate in knowing she is still living, not only in our hearts but also in the heaven, her home for the rest of eternity.



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