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Friday, October 16:
1:30 pm - 3:00 pm Book Discussion of “East Hope” with author, Katharine (Kitty) Pietsch Davis ‘68
4:30 pm - 5:45 pm Reception at the Hess Gallery, including a recognition of members of the Helen Temple Cooke Society and the Associates Club
6:00 pm - 7:45 pm Fourth Annual Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony
8:00 pm Clambake
Inductees: Jill Hennelly ’99, Sara Pray ’02, and the late Donald Brunelli, Jr.

Saturday, October 17:
10:00 am - 1:30 pm Duck Tour of Boston and Lunch “On Your Own”
10:00 am - 1:30 pm Museum of Fine Arts Tour and Lunch “On Your Own”
10:00 am - 1:30 pm Explore Boston “On Your Own”
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm Tour of Wellesley Campus
4:00 pm - 5:15 pm Pine Manor Today: A Discussion with President Nemerowicz and Current Students
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm Mix & Mingle Reception, including a recognition of members of the Half Century Club
6:45 pm Reunion Dinner, Music and Alumnae Association Annual Meeting
9:00 pm - 12:00 am Jillian’s Boston and Lansdowne Street

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DEAR FRIENDS,

It is always good to share this particular issue of the Bulletin with you because it so clearly conveys the central purpose of our College. Graduation is both the culmination of growth during the years as a PMC student and the beginning of the promise and fulfillment of life as a PMC alumna. This cycle of becoming a Pine Manor student, taking advantage of all the benefits of our College, and entering the world of work and community as an educated, socially responsible alumna has continued for almost 100 years. We have much to be proud of.

You will be glad to know that Pine Manor is successfully weathering this difficult financial period. Thanks to our supporters and the effective financial strategies of our Board of Trustees, we are emerging with all of our employees still at work (there were no layoffs), our campus physically renewed, a green energy plan in place, all dorm rooms refurbished, a new dance studio in Ellsworth Hall, and a new bookstore/café in the Ashby Campus Center. We are ready to begin a new academic year with more determination than ever to provide the personalized, rigorous liberal arts education we know is so important in today's world.

You will see in this issue various demonstrations of our awareness that connections to organizations and people outside of our campus are essential to our mission. Pine Manor is recognized as a college that cares about each student and about access to and successful completion of higher education. Our students catch that caring spirit early in their time at PMC; the service they provide to others is testimony to the values they hold. Our talented faculty are able to help our students translate their passion for giving to others into rich, learning experiences both in and out of the classroom.

This economically tumultuous year has made us all think about what is really important in life. I hope you have concluded, as I have, that this small College for women deserves your involvement and your support. Thank you for your partnership.
The white pinnacled tent, which was the venue for the Commencement, nestled in the glade next to the pond and glistening in the sun as it provided shade for the more than 1,000 family members and friends of the 67 graduates of the Class of 2009, as well as trustees, administrators, honorary degree recipients, faculty and staff who had gathered to witness the completion of the four year odyssey that the Class had begun in September 2005.

The procession of graduating seniors began to surge forward from the Plaza next to the Annenberg Library and Communications Center precisely at 11 am. They were led by Professor of Drama and College Marshal Robert Owczarek, Faculty Marshal and Professor of Music and Dance Mahala Tillinghast Beams ’66, Student Marshal and Biology Professor Elizabeth Ballantine Gardner, and Assistant Student Marshal and Dean for Student Recruitment & Retention William L. Boffi. Following them came President Gloria Nemerowicz, members of the College’s Board of Trustees, the two honorary degree recipients, and members of the faculty.

President Nemerowicz welcomed the assembly: “Now it is time to apply the skills and the values that you have learned here as part of the Pine Manor community. More than ever before, the world needs what you have learned. You value diversity, inclusivity, and problem solving. You are caring, compassionate, and socially responsible and you will assume your place as the leaders of tomorrow.”

Graduating senior Bethany Eileen Zaiatz sang the College’s Alma Mater and Senior Class Speaker Patricia Pabon told her classmates that over the past four years self discovery was the most important lesson that they had learned. She charged them “to be the best person possible, the best that you can. We have worked hard for the past four years, preparing for this day. We have learned the lessons that our teachers have given us. We have successfully met all of the challenges that confronted us and we have acquired the skills that we will need to face the future. We now move forward. The world is waiting.”

President Nemerowicz introduced the honorary degree recipients: Lori Arviso Alvord, MD, Associate Dean of Student and Multicultural Affairs at Dartmouth College Medical School and first woman Navaho surgeon in the United States, and Deborah E. Wiley ’66, Senior Vice President for Corporate Communications at John Wiley and Sons, Inc., Publishers. The President explained that Diane B. Patrick, Attorney and First Lady of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, could not be present at commencement because of the recent death of her mother; she would be coming to the campus to receive her degree in the fall at a special convocation.

Dr. Alvord, who had spent a day on campus in March visiting with the senior class, said “Pine Manor College has been working hard to instill in you, its students and graduates, an imperative to work for social justice and equality, not only for women, but for all!” Dr. Alvord concluded by reciting an old Navaho prayer for the graduates.

Deborah Wiley recalled her own commencement at Pine Manor Junior College 43 years ago, saying that the most important point of her education was the development of her ability to think critically. As a member of the College’s Board of Trustees and Board of Visitors, she knew that the College was continuing this vital task.

The College conferred three Master of Fine Arts degrees in Creative Writing and 64 Bachelor Degrees in the following areas: Biology; Business Administration; Communication; Economic and Financial Systems and Psychology; Economic and Financial Systems; English; History; Liberal Studies; Management and Organizational Change; Psychology; Social and Political Systems; and Visual Arts.

The day was perfect – bright and sunny and cool after four days of showers and rain. A stiff breeze was blowing and the air was fresh and sparkling, as it can only be at the beginning of May. The well-manicured lawns and lush grounds reflected the weeks of care lavished on them by the grounds crew.

“The world is waiting for you to decide who you are going to be.”

- Patricia Pabon ’09, Class Speaker
Honorary Degree Recipients

Pine Manor College is proud to honor one of its own as a distinguished alumna of the College and is grateful for the strong connection that she keeps with her alma mater—as a current member of the Board of Visitors and as a former member of the Board of Trustees. It also does so because of the contributions that Ms. Wiley has made in the arena of publishing throughout her career at John Wiley & Sons, the international publishing company founded by her family over 200 years ago. Today she is the Senior Vice President for Corporate Communications and Chairman of the Wiley Foundation.

Ms. Wiley’s career is a wonderful model for women’s leadership. She joined Wiley & Sons in 1968, as the first female family member and the first member of the sixth generation of her family. Ms. Wiley’s responsibilities have grown and she has been instrumental in defining Wiley’s public leadership at home and abroad. She has traveled to Europe and Asia to raise consciousness about protection of intellectual property. She has directed Wiley’s corporate giving program for over 20 years, making a difference especially in the education of young people. Under her direction the Wiley Foundation was established to recognize scientific achievement with the Wiley Prize in Biomedical Sciences, a coveted award given annually for innovative research. Recognizing the importance of community involvement, she also started Wiley’s tutoring and mentoring program in the Hoboken, New Jersey, public schools.

Ms. Wiley’s wisdom and concern have touched Pine Manor College in many ways. As chair of Pine Manor’s first Library Visiting Committee, she guided the discussion and planning that resulted in the construction of today’s Annenberg Library and Communications Center. Because of her generosity, PMC faculty and students benefit each year from Wiley Publishing contributions to the Annenberg Library. Throughout her career, Ms. Wiley has cared about education. She is the current Chair of the Association of American Publishers’ International Copyright Protection Committee, past Chair of the National Book Foundation, and she has served as trustee or director of multiple foundations, libraries, and schools.

The College is proud to honor Ms. Wiley for all she has done and continues to do to promote the creation, protection and dissemination of scholarship.

When Dr. Alvord spent a day on campus in March, her ability to connect her life’s work with Pine Manor’s mission and students was obvious. Her career reflects her beliefs and commitment to contributing to the common good by building bridges between cultures. This ability is also clearly reflected in her work as Associate Dean of Student and Multicultural Affairs and Assistant Professor of Surgery at Dartmouth Medical School.

Dr. Alvord was the first Navajo woman to be board certified in surgery. When she first returned to her community to practice medicine, she knew that she needed to blend traditional Navajo healing with modern Western medicine in order to offer the best possible care to her patients. She studied with native healers and ultimately forged an authentic collaboration between two medical cultures for the benefit of all. The journey that she traveled from childhood to surgical practice is the subject of her autobiography, The Scalpel and the Silver Bear.

After receiving her Bachelor’s degree from Dartmouth College and working as a lab technician at the University of New Mexico, Dr. Alvord studied at the Stanford University School of Medicine, where she discovered her love and talent for surgery. After graduation, she went on to develop a new genre of bi-cultural medicine and became Surgeon General at the Medical Center near her home community. Today, she continues to bring important attention to the critical role cultural awareness plays in patient care and health outcomes.

Pine Manor College is pleased to honor Dr. Alvord — surgeon, teacher and inter-cultural pioneer — for all she has done and is continuing to do to integrate cultural awareness into healthcare and education.

Students:

PINE MANOR COLLEGE FACULTY AWARD
Sharnee Oleru

EXEMPLARY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
Shawnte Smith

PINE MANOR COLLEGE AWARD
Bethany Zaitz

PRESIDENT’S CUP
Jaselyn Parson (pictured, right)

Faculty:

LINDSEY PROFESSORSHIP
Michelle Cromwell

WEAN SENIOR FACULTY PROFESSORSHIP
Susan E. Bear

RUTH ALLINGER GIBSON ’26 TEACHING AWARD
William Stargard

ROSARIO TOSIELLO AWARD FOR INTEGRITY IN SCHOLARSHIP
William B. Vogele

From the Author’s Chair

Dr. Alvord on Campus

For the past decade, honorary degree candidates have been invited to campus before Commencement to spend a day with students. Early in her day on campus last March, Dr. Alvord spoke in Kresge Auditorium, which was packed with students, many of whom had read her autobiography, The Scalpel and the Silver Bear. Dr. Alvord said that as a first generation college student herself she was familiar with the challenges Pine Manor students face. She emphasized that her educational journey was full of unexpected twists and turns as well as unforeseen opportunities, with doors opened along the way by her mentors.

Responding to student questions, Dr. Alvord recalled having received a C in Chemistry and a D in Calculus; she counseled students to be proactive in evaluating why grades were given and to appreciate the effect of different learning styles. Dr. Alvord spoke about how her bi-cultural upbringing pulled her in different directions — she wanted to serve her Navaho community, but she also wanted to bring her Navaho understanding of the world of nature and of healing to other communities. Impressed by Dr. Alvord’s acknowledgement of the impact of culture, several students said that they felt empowered by her.

Dr. Alvord concluded her day with a reception and lecture that drew an audience of more than 100, including members of the Greater Boston Native American community. In emphasizing how her personal mission was congruent with the mission of the College, Dr. Alvord was moved to tears, which gently moved her audience.
Guidance counselors and representatives from regional and national access organizations were honored at PMC’s first Guidance Counselor Appreciation Dinner in May, celebrating a shared commitment to access, diversity, and success.

In his keynote speech, Carl “Sandy” Behrend (pictured, bottom left), former president of the National Association for College Admission Counseling, noted that “K – 12 achievement and graduation levels for large numbers of financially disadvantaged minority populations lag well behind those of white Americans. In other words, the mid-21st century population majority may not be as educated as the new minority.” Behrend went on to say that PMC “is an outstanding example of what can be done...remarkable results with regard to student retention and completion demonstrate clearly that Pine Manor College makes it happen.”

Appreciation Awards honored Behrend; The College Board; Hillary Wells, Producer, WGBH/WBUR’s series “Project Dropout;” Jinan Sumler, Northeast States Director, Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID); and Freda Richmond, Director of Program Partnerships, College Summit.

A presentation by Patty Blanchette (pictured, bottom right), Educational Manager/Higher Education, The College Board (New England), offered a summary of “Coming to Our Senses: Education and the American Future,” a report of the Commission on Access, Admissions and Success in Higher Education. Blanchette concluded by stating that “not only does Pine Manor College make it happen. Not only does Pine Manor College talk the talk on access, diversity and success, Pine Manor walks the walk. The higher education community can learn from Pine Manor’s example.”

Plans for next year’s celebration are already in motion, coordinated by Barry Ward, PMC’s Vice President for Enrollment & Strategic Connections.

A crowd of almost 100 gathered in the Founder’s Room when PMC’s Solstice Master’s in Fine Arts in Creative Writing Program held its second commencement on Saturday, January 10, 2009.

Nine students (pictured, above) ranging in age from 26 to 77 and representing seven states received their diplomas. The nine included poets Danielle DeTiberus, North Carolina, and Emily Van Drayne, New Jersey; fiction writers Richard Anderson, Washington; Christina Trace, Maine; and Lisa Kollman, Minnesota; creative nonfiction writers Faye Snider, Massachusetts, and Robert Miller, Massachusetts; and young adult writers Kimberly Mitchell, Arkansas, and Maryann Jacob, New York.

Former United States Poet Laureate Donald Hall acted as commencement speaker, bringing his wisdom and humor to a brief address that encouraged graduates to maintain the community established during the MFA program and urging them to keep at the challenging work of being a writer.

Class Speaker Faye Snider offered some words regarding her experience in the program and her hopes for her fellow graduates going forward, while Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs Nia Lane Chester applauded the achievements of the program and its students.

In July the fourth graduation from the program was held with six writers receiving degrees. They included: Erika Sanders, Washington; Sara Cameron, Florida; Deborah Wood-Holton, Illinois; Linda Alcorace, California; Alison McGrath, Colorado; and Charles Boisseau of Texas.

A presentation by Tanya Whiton, Program Administrator, Best-selling author Walter Mosley served as commencement speaker for the MFA Commencement in July.
Steps to Success Honors PMC with Annual Hats Off Award

President Gloria Nemerowicz and Whitney Retallic, Director of the Center for Inclusive Leadership & Social Responsibility, received the town of Brookline’s Steps to Success (STS) “Hats Off Award” in May for the work the College has done over the past ten years. More than 100 parents/guardians and students as well as Brookline Public Schools Superintendent William Lupini and members of the Brookline School Committee attended the awards evening at Brookline High School.

In presenting the award, Janet Sals, Director of Steps to Success, said, “Pine Manor College has interacted and collaborated with STS in so many ways over the years and was one of our earliest partners. The College really helped us create an early college awareness program for Steps to Success youth and we also admire the way that PMC ‘walks the walk’ in establishing opportunity and diversity in its enrollment of so many first generation students, those of color and/or with financial need.”

The “Hats Off Award” is given to “a community partner of note,” each year to recognize exemplary collaboration with and support of the Steps to Success program. STS works with the public schools and public housing facilities of Brookline to offer programs that provide academic support, leadership skills, and career development for low-income students in grades 4-12.

The PMC STS 10 year partnership has included: giving middle and high school students scholarships to participate in youth summer programs through Pine Manor’s Center for Inclusive Leadership & Social Responsibility; a two week camping experience in girls’ leadership; Pine Manor students mentoring STS students weekly; PMC staff and faculty members serving on boards and committees to advise STS programs; students in the STS After Hours U. program at Pierce Middle School visiting the PMC campus four to eight times each year for college awareness activities; and the Pine Manor campus has been made available to STS for various programs.

WORKSHOPS to be held four times each year addressing college success topics identified by participating colleges. Among the topics the Institute plans to address are:

- Identifying and Utilizing Alternative Learning Assessment Tools;
- Career Planning and Job Hunting for Graduating Students and Alumni;
- Enhancing the Academic Culture on Campus;
- Teaching Financial Literacy to Students and Families; and
- Learning Strategies.

Each workshop will bring together the knowledge and best practices of all participating colleges and will result in a “white paper” to be published by the Institute.

TWO ACCESS COLLEGE FAIRS in the Fall and Spring of each academic year.

In order for the college access organizations to be effective, they must be able to recommend appropriate colleges to their students. The small, independent colleges that are mission-driven to serve these students are not always easy to identify and link with appropriate students. As a result of the relationships that the “colloquia” (described above) will engender, the Institute will be able to attract hundreds of high school students to college fairs attended specifically by “access” colleges. With no more than fifteen schools in attendance, students are able to gain in-depth information about each one. The environment is welcoming, informative, supportive, and calm. The fairs provide a markedly different atmosphere than the typically overwhelming array of colleges, many of them inappropriate, which high school students are presented with at most college fairs.

In addition to information about specific schools, the college fairs will offer hour-long workshops on topics of interest to potential students such as:

- Applying for Financial Aid: What is the FAFSA and How to Complete It
- The Component Parts of the Successful College Application
- Writing an Effective College Application Essay
- Tools for Academic Success
- What I Wish Someone Had Told Me About College: College Students Speak Out

These workshops will begin the “college knowledge” process that is central to students’ successful integration into campus life. An Access College Fair was held in June at PMC, with more than 150 traditionally underserved high school seniors and juniors and 25 faculty and staff attending. Thirteen high schools were represented and staff from four -town colleges were on hand to answer questions. Most students attended workshops on financial aid, choosing the right college, writing an effective college application essay, and succeeding in college. A number of students toured the PMC campus.

AN ACCESS/SUCCESS CONFERENCE will be held each year, focusing on a broad topic of contemporary interest to access colleges’ staff and faculty, access organizations, and other relevant entities.

For the fourth year, the Nellie Mae Education Foundation is lending its support to the College’s efforts to coordinate outreach to underserved populations of high school students and get them into higher education. With this year’s support, what began as a seven-member ACCESS Coalition is transforming into the Access/Success Institute, headquartered in PMC’s Center for Inclusive Leadership & Social Responsibility. Both access and success will be addressed through four activities:

AN ANNUAL “C OLOQUIUM” in which local and national college access organizations and colleges continue to inform each other about how students can be more college-ready and how colleges can be more student-ready.

Scores of programs are working in high schools to prepare students for higher education and to expedite admission, with little communication between the organizations and the colleges students attend. The Institute is committed to communicating and collaborating with these programs and with high schools to better ensure that students have all the information they need to enroll in higher education, persist, and graduate.

The first such effort was held at Pine Manor last February. The event — called “Conversation” — was attended by representatives of twelve local and national college access organizations and seven independent Massachusetts colleges. It provided a unique opportunity to share information and to provide feedback on serving our students prior to college application.

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by Carol Axelrod, Director, Access/Success Institute

Summer 2008
An Uncommon Good

The Call for the Common Good: A Campus-wide Service Initiative
by Whitney Retallic, Director, Center for Inclusive Leadership & Social Responsibility

Last spring the Pine Manor community took on an ambitious goal—to get 100% of its community members involved in some form of service within President Obama’s first 100 days in office. The initiative—“The Call for the Common Good: 100 Percent in 100 Days”—was inspired by the President’s appeal to the nation during his inauguration speech to come together to help each other and those in need. In light of the College’s mission to develop and foster inclusive leadership and social responsibility, the call seemed an excellent opportunity to mobilize the campus.

More than half of the PMC community either participated in a school-sponsored service activity or a non-PMC-sponsored service activity, through a church, community center, or public library. At the end of the 100 days, over 57% of students had participated in some form of service [over a third in multiple projects] and 36% of staff and faculty members reported involvement in service.

Fifty-five percent of students were engaged in service that was linked to the classroom through a service-learning course—a significant achievement as the College continues to increase its service-learning offerings. Service-learning courses benefit both the students and the community by explicitly connecting the learning outcomes of PMC’s course offerings to actual needs that can be addressed in our communities.

One of the service-learning courses that was offered for the first time this spring was an Alternative Spring Break that required students to spend their entire Spring Break helping others in need instead of relaxing, traveling, or working to earn money. (See following page for more details.)

Other service-learning courses offered this spring were in art history, biology, psychology and music, as well as interdisciplinary courses, including the Mission of Pine Manor, Mentoring, and a project-based course on environmental issues. The College plans to continue this service initiative on a regular basis and will strive for 100% participation by students, faculty, and staff in at least one service activity during each academic year.

In May the College was again designated by the Massachusetts Campus Compact as host campus for an AmeriCorps* Volunteer in Service to America (VISTA). During the 2008-2009 academic year Tasia Cerezs (Spelman ’08) represented VISTA on campus, helping the College to increase its service opportunities and procedures. She will return for the 2009-2010 year, working primarily to increase PMC’s ability to offer service-learning opportunities and overseeing our 100% service initiative for the year.

A Week of Service in New Orleans
by Tasia Cerezs, AmeriCorps*VISTA Volunteer

During Spring Break Week [March 15 – 21], ten Pine Manor College students headed south to New Orleans to aid in the reconstruction of the region which is still suffering from the after-effects of the devastation in 2005 from hurricanes Katrina and Rita. They traveled the beach towels and sandals of traditional spring breaks for work tools and boots to experience a spring break like never before.

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Each morning the 50 group members arose by 7:30 am, packed a bag lunch, and headed for worksites in teams of 4-10 people. Participants gained new, valuable skills at their worksites. They tutored at local elementary schools still devastated by the hurricanes’ impact, gutted houses to their foundations, tiled and grouted floors, installed fiberglass insulation in buildings and spent a lot of time painting. At some worksites the group had the honor of working side-by-side with the home owner: Sheila Martinez ’11, one of those lucky few, said, “After seeing everything from the residents’ perspective, I have a new appreciation for life and everything I have.”

The group also enjoyed social and historical activities, visiting sites like Snug Harbor, a popular jazz club in New Orleans, to experience an energetic and moving performance by jazz singer and New Orleans resident Charmaine Neville. To make sure that they weren’t overwhelmed by their experiences and emotions, the students were required to participate in guided reflection activities in the middle and at the end of the work week.

The students were part of a semester course that examined the changes wrought by the hurricanes. Before the trip, they learned about the effects of Hurricane Katrina and gained an understanding of the social, cultural, and political context of the area before and after Katrina hit. After the trip, they processed and reflected upon their experiences and made a presentation to the Pine Manor community on Achievement Day.
career services & experiential learning
by Linda Walden, Director of Internships and Career Services

“If you love what you do, you will never work another day in your life.”
Confucius

Highlights of 2008-09 Programs and Services:

**SENIOR INTERNSHIP:** 63 students registered for internships in youth, health care, art, media, social service, and criminal justice organizations, as well as local businesses. The Senior Internship semester culminated in December with the "Site Supervisor and Intern Reception," a celebration and recognition of interns, and site supervisors and host institutions.

**CAREER PLANNING AND JOB SEARCH:** Workshops entitled "Xtreme Makeovers" and "Job Search Tool Kit" covered the elements of resume and cover-letter writing, and job search tools and resources.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL WORKSHOP:** A six-program session was offered to assist seniors in exploring graduate level opportunities, and to help in the research process. The participants had interests in biomedical research, public health, business, management, health communication, animation, and social work. The institutions that interested them included Howard University, University of Rhode Island, Johnson and Wales, Providence College, Lesley University, Boston College, Eastern Nazarene, Wheelock College, and Clark University.

**ALUMNAE CAREER ROUNDTABLE:** This annual event, which provides an opportunity for students to hear from alumnae about their career journeys, was held in April. Forty-five students received insights and guidance from the following alumnae:

- Tevkiia Brown (SPS ’08) recently started a Masters Degree in Women’s Health after working in the Public Affairs Department of Planned Parenthood.
- Hannah Goldberg (Biology-Psychology ’96) is currently working at Bogen Icix in the development of drugs for multiple sclerosis.
- Pamela Pitts Chandler (Psychology ’75) is working as a Literacy Coach at the Boston Renaissance Charter Public School.
- Fatima Kaba Sherrif (Psychology ’07), Coordinator of Student Services at the Protestant Guild, completed a Master’s Degree in Developmental Psychology and has been accepted in a research lab at UMass/Boston to study kindergarten adjustment of low-income Latino immigrant children.
- Paula Finley Mangum (American Studies ’96) is a private practice attorney in employment, discrimination, civil rights, family law, and appellate matters, and teaches part-time at PMC.
- Mollie Gray Marchant (Business Administration ’73), Vice President of the PMC Alumni Board, has completed a 32 year career at Fidelity, most recently as Director of Tax Reporting and Compliance, and is now the Supervisor for Government Sector Department at Philips Lifeline.

The Office continues to offer traditional career counseling and job search services and programs through one-on-one counseling, workshops, speakers, and classroom visits. Plans for 2009-2010 include: helping First Years and Sophomores with career planning and job search, collaborating with Student Services and the First Year Program to reach out to First Years; and intensifying its work with faculty to increase classroom connections.

US Congressman Barney Frank visited the College in April to talk about the current economic crisis that is gripping the country, to spend time with students, and to meet with his constituents. Frank is the long-time Democratic Representative from the fourth Massachusetts Congressional District, which encompasses much of Middlesex County, including Brookline, Newton, and Chestnut Hill.

As chair of the House Financial Services Committee, Frank has played a prominent role in the government’s efforts to deal with the melt down of the country’s major investment houses and banks.

Frank spoke to an overflow audience for an hour and a half. He was direct, witty, and did not mince words. “The twin causes of our current problems are greed and lack of regulation came at the end of the 19th and the beginning of the 20th centuries, after the horrendous excesses of the robber barons of the Gilded Age. The second wave came in the wake of the Great Depression, and the third and most recent attempt came in the early 1970s after a series of major scandals. The current rules that the government follows are at least forty years out of date.”

Frank recapitulated the root causes and development of the current crisis, looked at its ongoing impact both domestically and internationally, talked about reforms that needed to be implemented, and discussed his vision of the future.

In response to a PMC student’s question, Frank assured the audience that higher education plays a central role in the government’s stimulus plans. “This is not an either/or situation. We must not short-change students.”

US Congressman Barney Frank Speaks at PMC on Economic Crisis
by Peter Woloschuk

“This is not an either/or situation. We must not short-change students.”
Dining Services Go Green
by Andrea Gallant, Aramark Regional Marketing Manager

Aramark Dining Services is partnering with the College to become better stewards of the environment. Highlights of the year-long effort include:

- The dining hall went “trayless” and a pledge was signed by 125 students to take only what food they could actually eat. As a result of these actions, food consumption decreased by six percent in the spring semester.
- The amount of chemicals needed for washing was reduced because of the trayless initiative and the installation of a new eco-friendly APEX dishwashing system that reduces water, chemicals, and electricity usage. The Apex system further supports sustainability by using non-caustic chemistry and 95 percent less packaging materials.
- Paper products, purchased in bulk, are made from 100% recycled post consumer materials.
- The College now uses only biodegradable products at all events on campus and that raises funds for charities.
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The segment can be viewed on the station’s web site: www.thebostonchannel.com which is linked to the PMC site [www.pmc.edu].

Playground Dedicated in Memory of Former Teacher Laura P. Broad

Despite overcast skies and scattered showers, one hundred and fifty family members, friends, and colleagues gathered at the Ann Pappajohn Vassilou Child Study Center (CSC) to rededicate the newly refurbished and expanded playground in memory of Laura P. Broad. A beloved teacher at the CSC for ten years, Broad died unexpectedly in the spring of 2008.

The formal ceremony took place in the playground, as more than twenty children played on the new equipment. Nia Lane Chester, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College, offered brief recollections of Laura – about the work that she had done during her decade at the CSC, her boundless energy and enthusiasm, and the impact she had on both students and fellow staff.

Following a prayer that was offered by Rev. Susan Cartmell, several colleagues and friends shared brief vignettes. After the tributes, Russell Broad recalled that his wife had willed her vital organs for others’ use and that one of the recipients who would have otherwise died was sitting in the audience. He concluded by noting that the plaque affixed to the wall of the Child Learning Center was a fitting commemoration of her life and her passion.

Lynne Love, Director of the CSC, thanked both the Broad family and all those assembled for their generous donations to the revitalized play area, pointing out that future generations of children would be far richer because of their caring. The ceremony concluded with benediction by Rev. Richard Ryder, a family friend who had journeyed from North Carolina to attend the dedication.
Four women artists from around the world will bring their perspectives to the Hess Gallery during the 2009-10 academic year, beginning on September 8.

Boston-area artist Fran Forman (1) will kick off the fall, September 8 – October 28, with her digital photography. In discussing her work, she said: “I make photographic images combining portraiture with collaged imagery, making the connection of humanity with the animals, insects, and plants, which populate the natural world.”

“My collaged images often begin with tintype portraits of ordinary mid-19th century Americans, on which I “paint”, reviving the fashion of that time,” she continued. “In isolating the figures from their studio backgrounds, I dissolve the traditional boundaries of time and place. I replace the imaginary scenes used as backdrops with my own invented photographic reality. I hope to suggest the connection of humble portraiture to contemporary technology, children to the cosmos, humanity to the natural world. All are part of the same universal phenomenon.”

“My work” Forman pointed out, “draws inspiration not only from 19th century pictorialist photography but chiefly from the 20th century artists who used color, visual narratives and symbolism to contemplate the construction of scale and physical possibility. Although my images relate to the laws of physics when they are viewed, they honor the interdependence and connections of humanity with the animals, insects, and plants, which populate the natural world.”

Internationally known artist Maria Magdalena Campos-Pons (2) will be exhibiting Works on Paper from November 4 to January 27. Her website is www.corneliakavanagh.com.

Kavanagh will give an artist’s talk on Wednesday, March 3, 11:30 am (snow date Mar. 17). Her website is www.colorofindia.com.

Connecticut and Virgin Islands sculptor Cornelia Kubler Kavanagh (3) will exhibit her sculptures from April 14 to May 9. As a sculptor, Kavanagh’s instinct is to render personal responses to life in form. For years she attempted to find inspiration within the tradition of organic abstraction, carving sculptures in a precarious structure surrounded by ice. Ice is water in a frozen stage, so in making the piece, the props are reversed —what is fluid water in one side is frozen ice in the other. It is a comment on my longing for sunlight and my engagement with the stillness of New England winter. There is silence in the piece, a majestic space of delicate intimated nuances of the silence of the perfect blizzard, the figure set in a fetal position in a cocooning protective shell. Now she is here. Finally she has found comfort in this strange new land and there is tremendous beauty in the juxtaposition.”

Artist Sunanda Sahay (4) paints in a folk style called Madhubani, an ancient folk art form practiced in her home region in northeastern India. Madhubani painting is a folk art of India with a heritage that goes back at least 2,500 years. The tradition was kept alive by women who passed the painting tradition from generation to generation. This art form has experienced popular resurgence recently.

Sahay’s works have stayed true to the traditional themes of mythology and social customs, and her style has not deviated from the dense, arching and brightly colored strokes characteristic of the art. In the last few years, she has exhibited her works at Peabody Essex Museum (2007, 2009), Mass College of Art, National Heritage Museum, Museum of Fine Arts (2009), Danforth Museum, Boston Children’s Museum and several town libraries. She has done several presentations and interactive workshops. These paintings chronicle timeless legends in authentic cultural expressions and have been well received.

Sahay will give an Artist’s Talk on Wednesday, April 14, 2010 at 11:30 am, in the Hess Gallery. In addition, she will receive an honorary degree from Pine Manor College at Commencement May 9. Her website is www.cornealiakavanagh.com.

Visit the Hess Gallery website www.pmc.edu/hess/heggallery.html for further information about these exhibitions.

The TSUNAMI PROJECT, a solo exhibition created in response to the Indian Ocean tsunami in 2004, was Kavanagh’s first large-scale effort to attempt to reconcile water’s inherent fluid grace with its horrific capacity for destruction. Exhibited in September 2006 at the Blue Mountain Gallery, NYC, the show was favorably reviewed in the December 2006 issue of Sculpture Magazine.

The TSUNAMI PROJECT has led to a sculptural exploration of the devastating effect of Arctic Ice Melt, focusing on ice tunnels called moulins that are formed when melt water rushes through glacial crevasses. These Moulin sculptures were previewed at The American Museum of Natural History, NY, NY, during the International Polar Weekend, February 7 – 8, 2009. In September 2009, a complete sculptural installation called “ARCTIC ICE MELT: Moulines of My Mind,” will be featured at the Blue Mountain Gallery, NY, NY.

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ver 100 members of PMC’s faculty and staff gathered in the Founders’ Room in March to honor friends and colleagues for their long-term service to the College and to recognize this year’s recipients of the Kellogg Award. Assistant Dean of Recruitment and Retention Sophia Henderson served as Master of Ceremonies. President Nemerowicz began by saying, “The annual presentation of the Kellogg Award ranks with Commencement Day and Convocation as a key moment of recognition in our academic year. It is a time to celebrate dedication and commitment and to honor the work of colleagues who have given unselfishly to our students and our community.”

This year’s Kellogg Award recipients were: SOPHIA HENDERSON, Assistant Dean for Recruitment and Retention and Student Financial Resources Ombuds-person; RICHARD McGIRR, Manager of Media Services; and SUE MORIN, Writing Tutor in the Learning Resource Center. Following are excerpts from President Nemerowicz’s citations.

Sophia Henderson: There is no better example among us of passionate commitment to our mission than Sophia Henderson. There is no one who better embodies the joy of problem solving on behalf of our students. And there is no greater empow-er than Sophia. Working with students and their families, Sophia cuts through the thicket of bureaucracy and befuddlement to bring light to the pro-
cesses of financial aid, financial literacy, financial planning, and even problem solving on behalf of our students.

RICHARD McGIRR: The Kellogg Award was established in 1987 by James, Morris (Rusty), Peter, and Richard Kellogg in honor of their mother, Elizabeth Irwin Kellogg ’35. The award, which carries a stipend, recognizes those members of the PMC community who, after a minimum of five years of service, demonstrate “a substantial committ-
ment of time or unusually distinguished, effective, or creative service to the College, at any level of its operations.” Each year since 1987 the College has drawn funds from the endowed gift that established the fund. When informed that due to the stock market decline the College was unable to draw funds this year, Rusty Kellogg provided funds to cover this year’s awards.

SUE MORIN: As Writing Tutor in the Learning Resource Center, Sue quickly—almost mag-
ically—puts students at ease in that learn-
ing and accomplishment can replace fear and frustration. She has a special talent for transforming “I can’t” to “I can” and for in-
spiring confidence. Whether persuading stu-
dents they really can understand and enjoy Chaucer or helping them to construct a plan for their portfolio assessments, she demyst-
tifies the demands of their coursework and encourages them to reach beyond what they think they can do. She has a special affil-
ity and talent for working with students whose first language is not English. Always gener-
orous with her time and talents, Sue is never too busy to help a student or faculty member and staff by bringing her editing skills and writing ability to their work.

SERVICE AWARDS

The following Service Awards were presented to staff members by their respective department heads.

50 years: Julie Christie
35 years: Joan Weinstein
30 years: John Hatch
25 years: Ruthann Bergman; Nia Lane Chester
20 years: Kathleen Aguero; Joan Osterweil
15 years: Michele Ramirez; Sarah Woolf
10 years: Dana Gregorio; Diane Juster; Barbara Kirby; Veronica White

Achievement Day

The tenth annual Achievement Day on Wednesday, April 22 showcased student accomplishments and talents in Ellsworth Theatre, featuring an impressive variety of portfolio presentations, displays and demonstra-
tions, dance and musical performances, and artistic works. Students were recognized for distinguished work in their programs and disciplines and they honored one faculty member with a teaching award.

President Gloria Nemerowicz opened the ceremony, welcoming every-
one: “Achievement Day is a recognition of your accomplishments, and, most importantly a tangible demonstration of your intellectual growth. We are proud of you.”

The President was followed by the Camerata Singers, who led the audience in singing the Alma Mater. Academic awards were given out by Nia Lane Chester, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College, and faculty members from various departments. The Ruth Allinger Gibson ’26 Teaching Award, which is decided by student vote, was presented to Professor of Art History William Stargard. Following the presentations, exhibits and presentations in Ellsworth Lobby were viewed. The event concluded with a dance performance in the theatre.

STUDENT AWARD RECIPIENTS:

Distinguished Work in Management and Organizational Systems:

Nicole Vocaturo

Distinguished Work in Economic and Financial Systems:

Stephanie E. Ludwig

Joan D. Osterweil ’50 Award for Achievement in Economics:

Eva M. Flera

Thomas Benton Pegg Award for Meritorious Work in Theatre:

Hann Grant

Dorothy McGuire Swepe ’36 Award for Excellence in Theatre:

Adriana Li Donaldson’26 Achievement Award: Britney M. & Samantha Tempe

Outstanding Achievement in the Visual Arts:

Masako Kunikata

Outstanding Dedication to the Visual Arts:

Bair Cote & Sam Cunningham

Distinguished Work in Psychology:

Kara Pagou

Mildred Hodgman Mahoney ’39 Award in Behavioral Science:

Maggie Gibson

Distinction in Biology:

Allyson Austin

Dafni F. Boyd Award for Achievement in the Natural Sciences:

Amy Fraser & Stephanie Loffreda

CRC Press First-Year Chemistry Award:

Marie Odrey

Perkin Merit Scholarship:

Courtney Wallace & Gregory Zong

Manuela de Mora Award:

Jessica Chaves

Ruth Woodman Russell Award in History:

Sarah Witt

Clara Torrey Clement Award in Art History:

Iza Kim

Dance Recognition Award:

Fatmahan Bawesh, Demetria Boyer, Josephine Conte Kroma, Britanny Harris, Mariasa Jean Johnston, Rachel Julian, Amiya Headley, Alexandra LaFammre, Dakota Luis, Sheila Martinez, Diletta Naso, Delshanira McGregor, Jasylson Parson, Ashlee Price, Mia Ratez, Jacqueline Reid-Stungis, and Lindsay Vaughn

Distinction in Dance:

Jasylson Parson

Sybil Webb Doughtery Prize in Voice:

Bethany Zawats

Thomas R. Rowe Award to an Intern in the college for Excellence in English:

Izzy Fu

Beverly Alexander Award in Writing:

Bethany Zawats

Distinguished Work in Communication:

Veronica Vozzo

Academic Achievement in Public Relations and Advertising:

Babina Pereira

Pauline Tompkins ’38 Award for Excellence in Political Science:

Shami Oleru

Mildred Hodgman Mahoney ’39 Award for Excellence in Sociology:

Nelly Lavigne

Excellence and Achievement in Social and Political Systems:

Natalie Hunt

Computer Studies Awards:

Melissa Sam & Veronica Vozzo

Audrey I. Stein Award for Achievement:

Joseph Joseph & Melissa Sam

Achievement in Mathematics Award:

Rin Urozato, Dina Portes, & Masako Kunikata

Education Club Award:

Bethany Kapell & Essence Denton

Joan D. Osterweil ’50 Award for Student Teaching:

Amy Amsel

Excellence in Education Award:

Jackie Eames & Prinosa Gray

Leadership in Education Award:

Amy Amsel & Bethany Kapell

Jeanne Perk Rudnick ’84 Award:

Elena Knyazkova

Dean’s Award:

Samantha Cunningham, Jasylson Parson & Shaeunee Smith

Twelve students—ten seniors and two juniors—were inducted into the PMC’s Delta Chapter of the Alpha Chi National Honor Sorority last February in Kresge Auditorium. The new members of the Sorority, who were honored for their outstanding academic work, include:

Gabriela Araujo ’10, Framingham, MA

Alyson Austin ’09, Hamilton, MA

Samantha Cunningham ’09, Lowell, MA

Elizabeth Jurasech ’09, Dedham, MA

Elena Knyazkova ’09, Weston, MA

Stephanie Ludwig ’09, Henniker, NH

Michelle Myers ’10, Freeport, NY

Shanei Oleru ’09, Canton, MA

Kara Pagou ’09, York Springs, PA

Arlene Smith ’09, Easton, MA

Courtney Wallace ’09, Steep Falls, ME

Sarah Witt ’09, Lake Pleasant, NY

 Eligibility requirements for membership include a cumu-
lative grade point average of 3.0 or above and a grade point average of 3.75 or better in one semester of her junior or senior year. PMC’s Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi was established in 1991 with 16 members following a year-long examination of options by a committee of stu-
dents, faculty, and staff. PMC was the fifth Massachusetts college to establish a chapter, and Drama Professor Robert Dzwierczak has been the Chapter’s faculty advisor since its establishment.
Student-athletes from six PMC teams were named in June to the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) Academic All-Conference Team.

Junior Courtney Wallace, a biology major, led the way. GNAC Softball First Team All-Conference catcher and recipient of the 2009 Pine Manor Scholar Athlete Award, Wallace (from Steep Falls, ME) earned a 3.9 grade point average.

Pine Manor Softball First Team honoree and biology major Patty Pabon, who addressed her Class of 2009 classmates at the College’s 97th Commencement Ceremony in May, garnered a 3.97 GPA. The 2008 Pine Manor Scholar-Athlete Awards winner (from the Bronx, NY), was also Wallace’s teammate on the cross-country and softball teams.

Senior business administration major Stephanie Ludwig (from Henniker, NH) was also honored. A 2008 GNAC Lacrosse All-Conference midfielder, Ludwig posted a 3.91 GPA.

Volleyball teammates Veronica Vozzolo (from Bellmore, NY) and senior Ally Austin (from Hamilton, OH) were also recognized by the conference. Vozzolo, a junior communications major who also starred on the softball diamond, earned a 3.48 GPA, while Austin, a 2007 Volleyball All-GNAC honoree, finished the year with a 3.80 GPA.

Michelle Myers and Marie Odney rounded out the College’s honorees. Myers (from Freeport, NY), a junior psychology major, is one of four softball players honored by the conference. Also a member of the soccer team, Myers posted a 3.66 GPA, while Odney, a junior who is a Boston native and the lone tenis representative, earned a 3.29 average.

FIVE SOFTBALL PLAYERS AND ONE LACROSSE PLAYER EARN GNAC SELECTIONS

Last spring five members of the Gators softball team, including first team selections junior Courtney Wallace and senior Patty Pabon, were named to the All-Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) First Team-Softball. A lacrosse attack Elaine Rodrigues was named Second Team All-GNAC, and midfielder Beth Deegan was chosen for GNAC All-Sportsmanship honors.

Softball first year Kayla Ferrara was named second team, and classmates Jackie Mannino and Kayla Nielsen were honored as third team selections, with Nielsen also garnering all-sportsmanship honors.

In her first year as coach, Martha Dousser led the softball Gators to a 21-20 (18-6 GNAC) record, making the conference semi-finals and going 3-2 in the conference tournament. Lacrosse coach Joa Blair joined Dousser as another rookie coach to turn in a productive first season on campus. Blair led the Gators to a 4-8 record, as the program won its first season since reacquiring Division III status in 2006.

Softball, while Courtney Wallace again carried the offensive load for Pine Manor, Pabon set the table. Pabon’s 4.30 average in GNAC play played only Wallace’s 4.38 clip. Wallace led the team in overall batting average (.405), hits (46), runs (28), total bases (78), on-base percentage (.432), slugging (.560) and at-bats (113), boosting a .446 slugging percentage, carried by five home runs, three triples and nine doubles.

Pabon led the team with 13 doubles in 112 at-bats, placing second with a .421 on-base percentage. She also finished season second on the Gators in hits (42). Perhaps most importantly, the senior almost flawlessly transitioned from the backstop to shortstop while finishing the regular season with a .966 fielding percentage.

Pine Manor, Pabon set the table. Pabon’s .430 average in GNAC play was a testament to her dedication to the game and the values she mergered in the classroom. She was also named to the All-Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) First Team.

Assistant Professor of English VERA KREULKAMP and Pine Manor students in En 211, Editing Practicum, have edited a literary fiction journal for students in Ireland, an International Journal of Irish Studies for the past fifteen years. It has received the highest possible rating – an "A" designation – from the European Reference Index of Humanities, which evaluates major academic journals published in the US and Europe. Professor Kreulekamp is currently working on a commissioned project — Somerville and Ross in a Blackwell Companion to Irish Literature, ed. Julia Wright, Blackwell, forthcoming 2010-2011. She is also working as a curator and the cata-

In the Spring semester, through the generous support of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Cultural Fund, the College purchased a 20-foot long metal sculpture "Mom's Beach" by Antonio Segura which will be located on the north side of the Main Campus. The sculpture is part of an ongoing collaboration between the College and the artist.

In Precision Medicine, Dr. Shantosh J. Miller will be the first author, in collaboration with Dr. Steve Boyd, will publish a new study in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, which will be published online in early 2023. The study aims to identify the genetic factors that contribute to the development of breast cancer and to develop personalized treatment strategies for patients. Dr. Miller is a pioneer in the field of precision medicine and has made significant contributions to our understanding of breast cancer genetics and molecular pathways.

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Greeting from your Alumnae Association! The mission of the Pine Manor College Alumnae Association is to advance the interests of Pine Manor College and her alumnae through representation, involvement, recruitment, cultivation and support; and to offer a vehicle for alumnae to connect to their school and carry forward its rich heritage. Your Alumnae Association Board has been hard at work in identifying programs and events that help accomplish this mission. Last summer, we introduced a new partnership with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company to offer discounts on auto and homeowners insurance to PMC alumnae. Thanks to the positive feedback and popularity of this program, the Alumnae Association Board voted to expand the Alumnae Insurance Program by partnering with other companies. Moving forward, the Alumnae Insurance Program will offer a variety of attractively priced insurance products, such as life insurance, medical insurance, disability insurance, for alumnae and their spouses, parents and children.

For more information about the Alumnae Insurance Program offerings, watch your mail or contact the Office of Alumnae Relations at 617-731-7139 or alumnae@pmc.edu.

Alumnae Association Board Call for Nominations

The PMC Alumnae Association serves approximately 9,000 alumnae across the globe and seeks to have a Board that represents this diverse group of women. The Alumnae Association is now issuing a call for nominations for the PMC Alumnae Association Board of Directors. Candidates are expected to:

- Represent all alumnae, including but not limited to their own classmates and friends from their own geographic area;
- Share ideas and react to proposals about how best to engage alumnae in PMC’s work, and promote interest among alumnae in attending events;
- Attend 3 Board Meetings annually (attendance may be by phone except for the October meeting).

To nominate yourself or a classmate, please send the name, class year, phone number and address of the nominee to the Office of Alumnae Relations by mail at 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02467, by email at alumnae@pmc.edu or by calling 617-731-7139.

IN MEMORIAM: Sebert L. Pate

Trustee Emeritus Sebert Lansden Pate died at his home in Fort Worth, Texas on June 28, 2009 at the age of 80, after a long illness. He served as a Trustee of the College [1977-1988] and was named a Trustee Emeritus in 1990. The father of two PMC alumnae, Kathleen Pate Brown ’77 and Susan Pate Ulrich ’78 of Santa Rosa, California, Pate was a loyal and generous supporter of the College, providing strategic advice as well as financial aid for students, resources for the Library, and support in building new facilities, including the Ashby Campus Center. Pate was Chairman of the Board of the Texas Refinery Corporation, and with his older brother, Adia, founded the Pate Museum of Transportation, a collection of vintage cars and aircraft. He owned one of the finest Civil War libraries in the area. Pate was a benefactor of numerous art and charitable organizations, hospitals, and colleges, which included scholarship support for minority nursing students at Texas Christian University. Born on September 25, 1928 in Fort Worth, Pate graduated from Texas A & M University and hold degrees from Texas Christian University and Tulane University. During World War II, he served in the Marines. Pate is survived by his wife of 43 years, Betty Jo Horton, his two daughters and their families.

MFA FAculty, StaFF & Student News

by Tanya Whiton, Program Administrator


Multi-genre writer Joy Castro’s short story “Igging It Rough” appeared in the Texas Review; her story “Where for a Day?” appeared in Afro-Hispanic Review; her flash creative nonfiction piece “Grip” appeared in a Fourth Genre brochure distributed at the Review; her flash creative nonfiction piece “three Snow Storms,” “photo of Pablo Neruda’s ‘Ask Your Hill’,” and “The Roots” were featured on the Texas Review website.

Multi-genre writer Ray González’s poems “A Bird Inside the Building,” “Three Snow Storms,” “ Photo of Pablo Picasso With His Shirt Off,” and “If by Chance, The Oil Proves,” were featured online in issue #8 of Superstition Review.

Multi-genre writer Laban Carrick Hill’s poem “ pandemic is to blame.” was posted online at Smithsonian.com.


MFA Director Meg Kearney’s poem “Hum & Scribe & A New Apartment” appeared in Sun Magazine. Program Administrator Laura Doe Blackmore was a co-recipient of the 2009 Martin Dibner Memorial Fellowship for Poetry. The film version of Dennis Lehane’s novel Shutter Island, directed by Martin Scorcese and starring Leonardo DiCaprio, was released on March 19 in theaters.

No Such Thing as the Real World was published; its sister journal, Fourth Genre: Contemporary Writers & Works, appeared in the summer issue of the new plains Review.

Young people’s writer Jacqueline Wodonson’s new book, Peeve, a multimedia performance featuring Jesse Norman and the Roots, was posted online at Smithsonian.com.

MFA graduate Danielle Dethier’s poems “Neil Me Tanger” and “Foreign Language” appeared in The Spoon River Poetry Review; her poem “If, Again?” appeared in the summer issue of the online magazine Lump Whisk; and her poem “Lamentation for the Growing” appeared in the spring issue of The Spoon River Poetry Review.

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alumnae events

HOUSTON, TEXAS: JANUARY 15, 2009
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1. Sara Houstoun Lindsey ’61 (Trustee Emerita) with Professor William Stargard
2. Melissa Abbas Miller ’73 (Event co-host)
3. Professor William Stargard
4. Alice Red Cavin ’50, Jane Mainzer Lindsey ’41 (Trustee Emerita), Emily Kuhn ’12, Professor William Stargard, Elizabeth Forsythe Love ’50, and Joan Dolbin Osterweil ’50 (Director of Alumni Relations)

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Millin’73, the event included special guest William Stargard, Ph.D., Professor of Art History.

Osterweil ’50 (Kuehn ’12, Professor William Stargard, Elizabeth Forsythe Love ’50, and Joan Dobrow Osterweil ’50 (Director of Alumni Relations))

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Fifty six years later, Dorothy Cochran Fullam ’53 recalls how much that scholarship meant to her. She loved everything about Pine Manor College—her classes (especially French and Homemaking), the Campus, Service League, and most importantly the friendships with her classmates. Dotty still gets together regularly with her PMC friends, and they attended reunion together last year!

A loyal supporter of the College, Dotty always earmarks her gifts for scholarships. She believes that “now more than ever, students need financial aid. “ She wants to help fulfill their dreams. Last year, Dotty’s gift helped support two PMC students, Kelly and Alexandra. In their thank you notes, both students told Dotty how much the extra help meant to them, and how meaningful it was to receive scholarships donated by a woman who herself benefitted from the financial aid the College offers.

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The scholarship support Dotty received at PMC changed her life. She appreciates that she can have that impact on the Pine Manor women of today.

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James Lane, son of NANCY STEVENSON LANE (class secretary), writes, “I’m saddened to report the death of my mother Nancy Stevenson Lane ’28 on Apr. 17, 2009, in Minnesota, MN, where she resided for the past 70 years. I discovered the following handwritten note among her personal papers that she would have wished me to forward to you... The years 1927 and 1928 (that I spent at Wheaton House and Miss Cook’s House in Wellesley, MA were such happy years, and friendships have been everlasting. Now at 101 I still have beautiful memories of the two years I spent at Pine Manor.” Her family is grateful that she had such fond memories of her college past so long!”

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FLORENCE SIGREBST EAKS, writes, “My daughter, Alison Smith, and I happily share a home in Rotonda West, FL, on the Gulf Coast. By the time you read this, I’ll also have two more great grandchildren. Dylan Marie Smith, almost three, will have a sister. My younger grandson, Nicholas, and his Brittny do not know yet whether it’s a boy or girl. I enjoy Dylan so much and I am really looking forward to the next one!”

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REV. LOIS GLOVER CREIGHTON writes, “My husband, Rev. Dr. Linn Creighton, died in July 2008 following several years of Alzheimer’s. We were married 62 years. I’m grateful to live at Kendal – a Quaker long-term care retirement community, in which Linn was always free to remain part of the general community.”

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Congratulations on your 70th Reunion! Reunion Weekend is October 16-17, 2009.

SAULY BAUSNER LITTLEFIELD writes, “I am at North Hill Retirement Home in Needham, MA. Son, Bill, has a sports radio show on WBUR. Granddaughter Amy graduated from Brown University in June. Granddaughter Alison is a freshman at Union. Keeping busy here with exercises and committees.”

JANE-GALE SMITH PARR was incorrectly listed “in memoriam” in the last Bulletin. She is alive and well living with her daughter L.B. and son-in-law Danny in Dallas. CHARLOTTE ZIEGENBREICL writes, “I had a bad experience a few months ago. My husband of 65 years died in his sleep (lucky him). He was 91. I’m now myself.”

PIRA KUMARAPPA SHALDI writes, “Last summer was a momentous one. My oldest son and his wife invited me to accompany them on a tour of Folkston’s ‘Cultural tour’ to the cities and countries of the ancient, fabled Silk Road, which spanned Central Asia from Europe to China – a month’s strenuous but fascinating experience. On our return we learned that my husband had just passed away, so we hastened to Kabul, Afghanistan for the memorial services which followed his state funeral. In September, my 90th birthday was celebrated at the Santa Fe with a gathering of friends and relatives who joined us from the East and the West of this
Do you have a CD coming due? Are you looking for a guaranteed rate of return?

Most CDs are now paying only 2.6% and you may have to lock in for 24 months. Did you know that if you are 55 years old, you can have a guaranteed rate of 4.8% for the rest of your life on a single life Pine Manor College Charitable Gift Annuity? And the rate goes up if you are over age 55!

Please consider a Pine Manor Charitable Gift Annuity. It will help you restore income, reduce your taxes (in the year the gift is made), and help provide for Pine Manor’s future growth. All yearly expenses and fees are covered by Pine Manor College.

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Rates as of July 1, 2009 subject to change

Please examine the age and rate charts below and contact Joan Osterweil, Director of Planned Giving at osterwej@pmc.edu or 713-860-9820 for more information.

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A $465,220 DIFFERENCE

If every one of the over 10,000 alumnae, parents, and friends reading this magazine donates $35 today, Pine Manor students will benefit from an additional $465,220 of funding this year. The equation is simple, but requires participation and support from our entire Pine Manor family.

The Real Impact of Your Gift:

Provides financial aid to over 90% of our students

Attracts, supports, and retains our talented faculty

Funds and enhances athletics, new technology, and student life beyond the classroom

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We met the May Challenge! Thank You!

Two alumnae offered to donate $30,000 to PMC if 250 alumnae, parents, and friends made a gift to the 2009 Annual Fund in the month of May. Thanks to the generosity of the Pine Manor community, we not only met but exceeded the goal for the May Challenge. We would like to thank the 269 alumnae, parents, faculty, staff, and friends of the College who contributed to the 2009 Annual Fund in the month of May. Many thanks for your support; we couldn’t have done it without you! On behalf of the PMC community, we would like to extend a special thanks to the two alumnae who sponsored this Challenge.

Join one of PMC’s Social Networking Groups!

Pine Manor alumnae have two more ways to stay connected with the College and sister alumnae. The Alumnae Association is now on Facebook and LinkedIn. These sites will help you connect with old friends, network professionally, and stay in touch with your alma mater. Become a fan of “Pine Manor College Alumnae Association” on Facebook or join the “Pine Manor College Alumnae Association” group on LinkedIn.