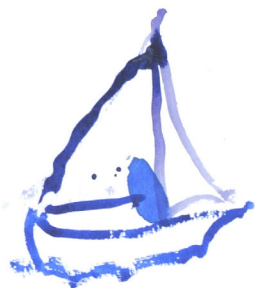


'I Remember Better When I Paint':



Treating Alzheimer's
Through The Creative Arts



RESOURCE BOOK

I Remember Better When I Paint:

Resource Book

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Alzheimer's and How the Creative Arts Can Help Us

By Berna Huebner, Director of the Hilgos Foundation*

This DVD is intended to help those who are as afraid of Alzheimer's as I was initially, but are now looking for ways to help someone cope with the disease. I hope my journey will help you!

• HERE IS HOW MY JOURNEY BEGAN

As my mother, who had been an artist, struggled with Alzheimer's in her later years, I asked her if perhaps she might want to paint again. And she said "Oh yes! I remember better when I paint."

With that phrase ringing in my mind, I became determined to somehow bring my mother back from her detached state. So, I enlisted the help of her doctor. With his help, plus the efforts of a dedicated group of art students, and with strong encouragement from our family, my mother, who had used the name Hilgos to sign her work, picked up her brush once again at the age of 90 and began to paint. Through painting and sculpting she emerged from her listless state, and reconnected to the world around her. Her Alzheimer's symptoms eased, at least in part; she spoke, she danced, she played catch, she sculpted, and she painted and painted and painted.

• CREATIVE ACTIVITY CAN TAKE MANY FORMS, AND HELP IN MANY WAYS

Learning about Hilgos' experiences, and those of many other people with memory impairment who have found a renewed sense of identity through creative activity, can help us to think of Alzheimer's in a new way. When she painted my mother truly seemed to come alive. We want to share these experiences, in the hope that they will help show how our society can address the challenge of Alzheimer's, and other mental illnesses, not only through the search for new medical treatments (which might prevent or at least slow the progression of the disease) but also through the healing, communicative power of the creative arts.

This is a story about approaching Alzheimer's through a wellness orientation.

In my mother's case, it is about an artist regaining the confidence to sign her paintings and exhibit her work. It is about people regaining their sense of identity, instead of progressively losing it. Hilgos' determined spirit, exuberance, and an insistence on living, can be seen in her paintings. With the guidance from art students, Hilgos' creativity has taught others that we must not dismiss, or underestimate, what lies just below the surface.

• THE LESSONS OF THIS PROJECT CAN APPLY TO ANYONE, WHETHER OR NOT THEY HAVE HAD ANY CREATIVE ARTS BACKGROUND.

The well known gerontologist, Dr. Robert Butler, said that he has become convinced that POSITIVE ATTITUDES and CONSISTENT ENGAGEMENT, on the part of caregivers, are more important than the presence or absence of a particular activity in a person's history.

Hilgos' art students approached their shared activity, painting in my mother's case, with a positive and engaged attitude that they maintained over the last years of her life, and she began to reflect this attitude as well. The key is caring and connecting in any area of creative activity.

• SPREADING THE WORD TO HELP OTHERS WITH ALZHEIMER'S

When Hilgos passed away, the Hilgos Foundation was founded. It gives awards to students at the Art Institute of Chicago, and enables them to work with people living with memory impairment problems. Since its creation this award has helped launch a movement that has spread much further than Chicago, now reaching other parts of the US, and even across the world.

• HOW YOU CAN HELP YOUR LOVED ONES

We wanted to share our personal story with other people who live with Alzheimer's. We want to help as many people as possible change their lives through creative activity, not only through painting, but also through music, family games, sculpture, dance, art discussion, signing, and everyday activities such as cooking and gardening.

• FIND OUT HOW DOCTORS HAVE HELPED US UNDERSTAND

Alzheimer's neurologists and other doctors have helped us to understand why such therapies can be so helpful, pointing to the fact that they awaken areas of the brain that have not been affected by the disease. We hope that our story, and the stories of others in this film, will help educate those who are touched by Alzheimer's.

* This information has been adapted from the forthcoming book, "I Remember Better When I Paint."

I Remember Better When I Paint

The first international documentary about the positive impact of art and other creative therapies on people with Alzheimer's and how these approaches can change the way we look at the disease.

A Film by Eric Ellena and Berna Huebner

Narrated by Olivia de Havilland

Presented by French Connection Films & The Hilgos Foundation

- This new documentary, described by author and journalist Richard Reeves as “**powerful beyond words,**” shows for the first time how the creative arts can change the quality of life for people with Alzheimer's. Filming was done in many parts of North America and Europe showing Alzheimer's patients focusing and reconnecting as they paint at their homes and care facilities, visit the Louvre in Paris, the Art Institute in Chicago and the Phillips Collection in Washington DC, and even enjoy the Big Apple Circus in New York.

- **Among those featured are Yasmin Aga Khan, president of Alzheimer's Disease International and daughter of Rita Hayworth, who had Alzheimer's.** The documentary also interviews renowned neurologists who explain how creative activities engage areas of the brain that are not damaged or less damaged by the disease and thus help reawaken a sense of personality, identity and dignity.

- The film gives new hope to families, caregivers and people in general as they contemplate ways in which their communities can help cope with Alzheimer's. As author and journalist Gail Sheehy has said: “**It shows an entirely new pathway for engaging with a loved one you thought was lost.**”

WHY THIS FILM

No drugs yet exist that can effectively prevent or cure Alzheimer's disease. What recourse, then, for the millions of people who suffer from this terrible degenerative disease, which causes progressive decline of cognitive skills, memory loss and withdrawal?

It is increasingly evident that initiatives that help people with Alzheimer's to get involved in art and other creative activity can obtain surprising results. Scientists have discovered that Alzheimer's disease normally spares, to a very large extent, the parts of the brain related to emotions, creativity and creative expression. Neurologists—including several who are interviewed in the documentary—recognize the benefits of non-pharmacological therapies. Nonetheless, only a very small percentage of nursing homes and care facilities are yet making effective use of these approaches, and the film urges that an extensive effort now be made to share these positive approaches and hopeful possibilities.

PRODUCTION

The film is a joint production of French Connection Films and the Hilgos Foundation with the support of the French Film Board and private donors.

CONTACT

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Tel: +33 1 40 16 11 47

The Hilgos Foundation, www.hilgos.org,

Berna Huebner, bernahuebner@gmail.com

Tel: +1 847 432 5476

To purchase a DVD go to www.irememberbetterwhenipaint.com

Here is additional resource information that will help you!

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES:

Including those linked to the documentary

MEDICAL AND EDUCATIONAL CENTERS-

Alzheimer's Disease International

64 Great Suffolk Street

London SE1 0BL, UK

Tel: +44 20 79810880

Fax: +44 20 79282357

www.alz.co.uk

info@alz.co.uk

*An umbrella organization for all
Alzheimer's disease organizations
worldwide.*

Belgium:

Les Jardins de la Memoire

See Nursing Home Section

Canada:

**Center for Addiction and Mental
Health**

Affiliated with the University of To-
ronto, Multiple Locations

Main Phone Switchboard:

(416) 535-8501

www.camh.net

France:

**Association France de l'Union des
associations**

Alzheimer et Maladies Apparen-
tées, Association France Alzheimer
et Maladies Apparentées

21 boulevard Montmartre

75002 Paris

Tél: +33 1 42 97 52 41

Fax: +33 1 42 96 04 70

www.francealzheimer.org

contact@francealzheimer.org

Hopital Bretonneau

23 rue Joseph-de Maistre

75018 PARIS 18ème

Tel: 01 53 11 1800

<http://bretonneau.ap-hop-paris.fr/>

contact.bretonneau@brt.aphp.fr

*Art programs for patients with Al-
zheimer's and in cooperation with
ARTZ - France, Paris, with Le Louvre.*

[http://www.artistsforalzheimers.org/
artzparis.html](http://www.artistsforalzheimers.org/artzparis.html)

IFRAD

Inserm U 610 - Pavillon Claude

Bernard - Hôpital de la Pitié-

Salpetrière, 47, Bd de l'Hôpital -

75013 Paris

Tel: 01 42 16 00 62

Fax: 01 42 16 41 95

www.fondationalzheimer.com

fondationifrad@fondationifrad.org

*Pour la recherche sur la maladie
d'Alzheimer Fondation sous l'égide de
la fondation pour la recherche médi-
cale*

Netherlands:

Centre Quarijn de Doorn- Quarijn

Verpleeg- en zorgcentrum Het Zon-

nehuis, Bergweg 2, 3941 RB, Doorn,

Netherlands

Tel: 0343-414541 or

0900 782-7456

www.quarijn.nl

info@quarijn.nl

*Art therapists began an art project
and developed a manual for people
with dementia. For further information
in English, contact Alzheimer's Disease
International (above).*

Sweden:

The Vardal Institute (Institut Vårdal
[‘Vohr-dall’] Institute Swedish Al-
zheimer’s)

P.O. Box 187, SE-221 00 Lund

Tel.: +46 46 222 19 32

Fax: +46 46 222 19 34

www.vardalinstitutet.net

info@vardalinstitutet.net

United States:

Alzheimer’s Association

National Office

225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17

Chicago, IL 60601-7633

Tel: (312) 335-8700

Tdd: (312) 335-5886 24-hour

helpline 1.800.272.3900

www.alz.org

This site is an entry point and roadmap that can guide families throughout the course of the journey with Alzheimer’s. There is information about the disease process, links to resources, diagnosis, care centers and services you or your family member may need. The Alzheimer’s Association’s Green-Field Library (<http://greenfield.alz.org/>) holds the largest collection dedicated to Alzheimer’s. In addition, there is Alzheimer’s & Dementia: The Journal of the Alzheimer’s Association (www.alzheimersanddementia.org).

Provides information in many languages other than English.

Two Examples:

Alzheimer’s Association, New York City Chapter

360 Lexington Ave., 4th Floor

New York, NY 10017

Tel: 646.744.2900 Fax:

212.490.6037

www.alz.org/nyc

Specifically provides Early-Stage Services

Alzheimer’s Association, Chapter Headquarters Colorado

455 Sherman Street, Suite 500

Denver, CO 80203

Tel: (303) 813-1669

Memories in the Making Art Program began in Colorado in 1994 at five sites and has grown to over sixty-five centers throughout the state.

American Art Therapy Association

11160-C1 South Lakes Drive, Suite 813, Reston, VA 20191.

Mail: 225 North Fairfax St.

Alexandria, VA 22314

Tel: 1 (888)-290-0878

www.arttherapy.org

info@arttherapy.org

Arts for the Aging, Inc. (AFTA)

6917 Arlington Road, Suite 352

Bethesda, MD 20814

Tel: (301) 718-4990

Fax: (301) 718-4992

www.aftaarts.org

info@aftaarts.org

Boston University

Boston University Medical Center,

Alzheimer’s Disease Center

Alzheimer’s Disease Clinical & Research Program

72 East Concord Street, B-7800

Boston, MA 02118

<http://www.bu.edu/alzresearch/care/index.html>

Columbia University Medical Center

Taub Institute for Research on Al-

zheimer’s and the Aging Brain

630 West 168th Street, P&S Box

16, New York, NY 10032

Tel: (212) 342-4126

Fax: (212) 342-2849

www.cumc.columbia.edu/dept/taub

Resources and an emphasis on the role of music.

Dementia Advocacy and Support Network International (DASN)

Mail: DASN International

P.O. Box 1645

Mariposa, CA 95338

www.dasninternational.org

People diagnosed with Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia have created an online support system. There are links to helpful books and activities.

Family Caregiver Alliance

180 Montgomery St, Ste 1100, San Francisco, CA 94104

Tel: (415) 434-3388 or

www.caregiver.org

With a focus on Alzheimer's, this organization has a long tradition of helping caregivers and families assist individuals with special needs.

George Washington University

The Center on Aging, Health and Humanities

10225 Montgomery Avenue

Kensington, MD 20895

Tel: (202) 895-0230

www.gwumc.edu/cahh

Harvard Medical School

Harvard NeuroDiscovery Center,
Collaborating to Cure Neurodegenerative Disease

Goldenson Building, Room 524,

220 Longwood Avenue

Boston, MA 02115

Tel: (617) 432-3370

Fax: (617) 432-3364

www.neurodiscovery.harvard.edu,
neurodiscovery@hms.harvard.edu

Hearthstone Alzheimer's Foundation, ARTZ: Artists for Alzheimer's

Hearthstone Alzheimer Care

23 Warren Ave, Suite 140

Woburn, MA 01801

Tel: 1 (888) 422-CARE

www.thehearth.org

Supplementary information in the Museums and Nursing Homes segments.

Hilgos Foundation

406 Woodland Road

Highland Park, IL 60035

Tel: 847.432.5476

www.hilgos.org

hilgos@hilgos.org

Art students working with people whom have memory needs.

International Longevity Center -

USA

60 E. 86th Street

New York, NY 10028 USA

Tel: (212) 288-1468

Fax: (212) 288-3132

www.ilcusa.org

info@ilcusa.org

MassGeneral Institute for Neuro-generative Disease (MIND)

Massachusetts General Hospital

114 16th Street, 114-2001

Charlestown, MA 02129-4404

Tel: (612) 726-1278

Fax: (617) 724-1480

www.mghmind.org

mghmind@partners.org

Mount Sinai School of Medicine

Department of Neurology

Annenberg Bldg. Room 14-73

One Gustave L. Levy Place Box

1137, New York, NY 10029

Tel: (212) 241-4215

Fax: (212) 241-3406

www.mssm.edu/neurology and/or

www.mssm.edu/psychiatry/adrc/

National Association of Professional Geriatric Care Managers (NAPGCM)

3275 West Ina Road, Suite 130
Tucson, AZ 85741

Tel: (520) 881-8008

Fax: (520) 325-7925

www.caremanager.org

This organization helps families locate care managers in their community.

National Center for Creative Aging

4125 Albemarle Street NW
Washington, DC 20016-2105

Tel: (202) 895-9456

Fax: (202) 895-9483

www.creativeaging.org

info@creativeaging.org

National Eldercare Workforce Alliance

www.eldercareworkforc.org

Twenty-nine national organizations, address the immediate and future workforce crisis in caring for an aging America.

National Institute on Aging

U.S. National Institutes of Health

Leading the Federal Effort on Aging Research

Building 31, Room 5C27

31 Center Drive, MSC 2292

Bethesda, MD 20892

www.nia.nih.gov

The federal government website helps locate Alzheimer's research centers that can provide an evaluation and diagnosis, as well as support groups and educational programs.

New York University

Langone Medical Center: The
Therapeutic Recreation, Child Life &
Creative Arts Therapies Department
400 E 34th Street RG34,
New York, NY 10016

Tel: (212) 263-6190/2005

Fax: (212) 263-8566

www.rusk institute.org and

www.med.nyu.edu/childlife

The creative arts therapists specialize in the fields of art and music therapy.

Northwestern University

Feinberg School of Medicine: Cognitive Neurology and Alzheimer's Disease Center

320 E. Superior, Searle 11-459,
Chicago, IL 60611

Tel: (312) 908-9339

www.brain.northwestern.edu

CNADC-Admin@northwestern.edu

The Buddy Program offered at Northwestern provides an opportunity for medical students to build relationships with individuals who have Alzheimer's or related illnesses. <http://www.brain.northwestern.edu/education/buddy.html>

Rush University Medical Center

Rush Alzheimer's Disease Screening,
Diagnosis and Treatment

Armour Academic Center

600 S. Paulina Street, Suite 1038

Chicago, IL 60612

Tel: (312) 942-7153

<http://www.rush.edu/rumc/page-R12388.html>

Also, see Alzheimer's Family Care Center in the Nursing Home and Residence section.

**Society for Arts in Healthcare
Organization**

2437 15th St. NW,
Washington, DC 20009

Tel: (202) 299-9770

Fax: (202) 299-9887

www.thesah.org

*They publish newsletters and articles,
which can be accessed through their
online database.*

Story Corps, the conversation of a
life-time

80 Hanson Place, 2nd Floor

Brooklyn, NY 11217

www.storycorps.org

*An independent non-profit organization that records peoples' stories to
support and encourage people with
memory loss.*

University of California San Francisco

Memory and Aging Center

400 Parnassus Avenue, 8th Floor
(Neurology)

San Francisco, CA 94143

Tel: (415) 476-6880

Fax: (415) 476-4800

www.memory.ucsf.edu

or to the patient art gallery: [http://
www.memory.ucsf.edu/Art/gallery.
htm](http://www.memory.ucsf.edu/Art/gallery.htm)

Strong emphasis in Art and Dementia.

University of Chicago

Department of Neurobiology

947 E. 58th Street, MC0926

Chicago, IL 60637

[http://pps.bsd.uchicago.edu/fac-
ulty/sangram_sisodia.html](http://pps.bsd.uchicago.edu/faculty/sangram_sisodia.html)

[http://biomed.bsd.uchicago.edu/
common/faculty/noronha.html](http://biomed.bsd.uchicago.edu/common/faculty/noronha.html)

npphelp@bsd.uchicago.edu

University of South Florida

Florida Center for Creative Aging

Arts and Science, Lakeland Campus,
USF LAC 1192, 3433 Winter Lake
Road

Lakeland, FL 33803

Tel: (863) 667-7031

<http://fccas.cas.usf.edu>

*Seeks to improve the quality of life
through the arts and humanities.*

**NURSING HOMES AND
RESIDENCES:**

Belgium:

Les Jardins de la Mémoire asbl

Maison de Repos et de Soins

792 route de Lennik

1070 Bruxelles, Belgium

Tél: 02 522 02 02

[http://81.240.249.244/index](http://81.240.249.244/index.html)

[html, info@jarmemo.be](mailto:info@jarmemo.be)

*Nursing home designed specifically
for patient with Alzheimer's. Offers a
variety of art and craft workshops to
its residents.*

France:

Hôpital Bretonneau

*See Medical and Education Centers
Section*

Israel:

Melabev

Community Clubs for Elder Care

www.melabev.org

*Numerous clubs and day care centers
throughout Israel for people suffering
from Alzheimer's disease.*

United States:

Alzheimer's Family Care Center

6141 N. Cicero

Chicago, IL 60646

Tel: (773) 202-4130

One of the pioneers in creative arts for Alzheimer patients. Associated with Rush University Medical Center (See Medical & Educational Centers)

CJE SeniorLife

Bernard Horwich Building

3003 W. Touhy Ave

Chicago, IL 60645

Tel: (773) 508-1000

Fax: (773) 508-1028

www.cje.net

info@cje.net

Culture Bus, Alzheimer's Quilting Team

CJE Adult Day Center

1015 W. Howard Street

Evanston, IL 60202

Tel: (847) 556-8405

Receptionist: (847) 492-1400

One of the pioneers in creative arts for Alzheimer patients

Harry's Haven, Memory Care

Motion Picture & Television Fund

(MPTF)- The Wasserman Campus

23388 Mulholland Drive,

Woodland Hills, CA 91364

Tel: (818) 876-1050

Tel: (323) 634-3888 (Social Services)

Tel: (818) 876-1552 (Retirement living)

<http://www.mptvfund.org/cm/senior-care/retirement-living/harryshaven.html>

Founded by Kirk Douglas and named after his father who had Alzheimer's. Harry's Haven is a wing in the MPTF Hospital and recognized as a model unit by the National Alzheimer's Association

Hearthstone Alzheimer Care

23 Warren Ave, Suite 140

Woburn, MA 01801

Tel: (888) 422-CARE

www.thehearth.org

Created Travelling Art Exhibit, "Swansongs" a musical and story performance that communicates the various stages of Alzheimer's, and ARTZ is Artists for Alzheimer's, Alzheimer's specific programs at museums (see Museum section). Hearthstone residences' located in Brockton, Hopkinton, Marlborough, and Woburn Massachusetts, and in New York City, Palisades, and White Plains New York.

The Hebrew Home at Riverdale

5901 Palisade Avenue, Riverdale, NY 10471

Tel: 1 (800) 567-3646

www.hebrewhome.org

The Memory Care Center is inspired by creating broader lifestyle possibilities for those with memory disorders, through alternative therapies ranging from meditation to aroma therapy, and physical to cognitive exercises.

Older Adult Services & Interfaith Sharing - OASIS

3817 South Lewis Ave

Tulsa, OK 74104

Tel: 918-749-6969

Fax: 918-749-6961

www.oasisads.org

OASIS developed The Healing Garden to create an accessible, calm and stimulating environment for the senses where visitors can garden, walk, bird watch or simply enjoy and interact with the scenery. There are plans to develop an art therapy area, small putting area and court games facility.

Oatfield Estates - Elite Care
4444 SE Oatfield Hill Rd
Milwaukie, OR 97267
Tel: (503) 653-5656
www.elitecare.com/oatfield_estates
Mentioned in the National Geographic article on Memory

Sid Jacobson Jewish Community Center
300 Forest Drive
East Hills, NY 11548
Tel: 516-484-1545
Fax: 516-484-7354
www.sjjcc.org
Organizes events and workshops for people with early onset Alzheimer's disease. Not exclusively for the Jewish community.

MUSEUMS:

ARTZ Artists for Alzheimer's
Museums Partnership Program,
International Alzheimer's specific
programs
www.artistsforalzheimers.org
The ARTZ Museum Partnership Program implements interactive, educational museum programs for people living with Alzheimer's disease and related dementia. International locations and museums currently offering Alzheimer's-specific tours in cooperation with ARTZ: the National Gallery of Australia, in Canberra, Melbourne, Australia; Le Louvre, Paris, France; Stuttgart, Germany; and New York, United States.

In addition, the United States ARTZ Museum Network includes:

The DeCordova Museum & Sculpture Park
www.decordova.org
The Fuller-Craft Museum
www.fullercraft.org

The Harvard Museum of Natural History
www.hmnh.harvard.edu
The National Heritage Museum
www.monh.org
The Peabody Essex Museum
www.pem.org

The Art Institute of Chicago
111 South Michigan Ave
Chicago, IL 60603
Tel: (312) 443-3600
www.artic.edu/aic

Cameron Art Museum
3201 South 17th St
Wilmington, NC 28412
Tel: (910) 395-5999
Fax: (910) 395-5030
www.cameronartmuseum.com
Alzheimer's program brings patients and their caregivers to docent-led tours on Mondays when the museum is closed to the general public.

Museum of Modern Art (MOMA)
Program: Meet me at MOMA
11 West 53 St
New York, NY 10019
Tel: (212) 708-9400
www.moma.org
info@moma.org
In 2003, ARTZ was conceptualized at the Museum of Modern Art and originally called "Meet Me at MoMA... and Make Memories."

The Neuberger Museum of Art
Purchase College, State University
of New York
735 Anderson Hill Road
Purchase, NY 10577
Tel: (914) 251-6100
Fax: (914) 251-6101
www.neuberger.org

Presently has an art program for persons with Alzheimer's Disease, which is based on the program that the Museum of Modern art in NYC has been running for several years. Please see Event section for additional information.

The Phillips Collections
1600 21st Street, NW
Washington, DC 20009
Tel: (202) 387-2151
www.phillipscollection.org

The Reach
Office Location: 710 George Washington Way, Suite BB,
P.O. Box 1160
Richland, WA 99352
Tel: (509) 943-4100
www.visitthereach.org
Will open in 2011 and plans to have special programs for people suffering from Alzheimer's disease

San Diego Museum of Art (SDMA)
Memories at the Museum Program
1450 El Prado
Balboa Park, San Diego, CA
Tel: (619) 232-7931
Fax: (619) 232-9367
Programs to work with people with memory loss, inspired by the program at MOMA.

FILMS, DOCUMENTARIES, AND MULTIMEDIA CLIPS:

"Alzheimer's risk doubles if both parents have disease." Donnelly, Ally with guest Rudy Tanzi, MIND researcher. New England Cable News (NECN). NECN Inc. NECN.com Health March 11, 2008. <http://www.necn.com/Boston/Health/Alzheimers-risk-doubles-if-both-parents-have-disease/1205200534.html>.

It's critical that society confronts not only the issues facing patients, but those facing caregivers as well.

Autism is a World. Dir. Gerladine Wurzburg. Prod. Geraldine Wurzburg & Sid Bedingfield. Co-Prod. CNN Productions. 2004. State of the Art Incorporated. <http://www.stateart.com/>.

Academy Award-nominated

A Wayfarer's Journey: Listening to Mahler. Prod. Ruth Yorkin Drazen. 05 April 2007. Ruth Yorkin Drazen Productions. Public Broadcasting Service (PBS). http://pressroom.pbs.org/programs/a_wayfarers_journey. *The film is an exploration of the relationship between music and healing.*

"Caregiving & Alzheimer's." Kantrowitz, Barbara and Donna Schempp. Newsweek On Air. Newsweek Inc. 09 June 2007. <http://video.newsweek.com/#?c=40211&l=1785302026&t=987243712>.

"Caregiving & Alzheimer's." Kantrowitz, Barbara and Donna Schempp. Newsweek. Newsweek Inc. 10 August 2007. <http://video.newsweek.com/#?c=40211&l=178>

Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter.

Dir. Deborah Hoffman. 1994. Women Make Movies: films by and about women. <http://www.wmm.com/filmcatalog/pages/c127.shtml>. Has received several awards, Academy Award-nominated, and popularly screened.

Do Not Go Gently: The Power of Imagination In Aging.

Prod/Dir. Melissa Godoy. Ex Prod. Eileen Litig. January 2007. NEWIST/CESA 7. www.donotgogently.com.

HBO Alzheimer's Project.

Prod. John Hoffman. Ex Prod. Sheila Nevins and Maria Shriver. 28 July 2009. HBO Documentary Films and the National Institute on Aging at the National Institutes of Health in association with the Alzheimer's Association®. www.hbo.com/alzheimers. This multi-platform series reveals groundbreaking Alzheimer discoveries and the effects this debilitating and fatal disease has on those with Alzheimer's and their families.

•**"The Memory Loss Tapes."** HBO Alzheimer's Project. Dir/Prod. Shari Cookson and Nick Doob.

•**"Grandpa, Do You Know Who I Am? With Maria Shriver."** HBO Alzheimer's Project. Dir/Prod. Eamon Harrington and John Watkin.

•**"Momentum in Science, Part 1 & Part 2."** HBO Alzheimer's Project. Prod. John Hoffman and Susan Froemke.

•**"Caregivers."** HBO Alzheimer's Project. Prod. Anne Sandkuhler Dir/Prod Bill Couturié.
- 28 July 2009. HBO Documentary Films and the National Institute on Aging at the National Institutes of Health. www.hbo.com/alzheimers.

L'oeil de Verre. Dir. Frédéric Compain.

4 June 2009. ARTE. <http://www.arteboutique.com/detailProduct.action?product.id=385090>. A movie about the painter William Utermohlen (1933-2007) and his last self portraits which chronicle his descent into dementia and his fight to preserve his mind and self-awareness.

Memory: for Max, Claire, Ida and company.

Prod. Allan King. 2005 Allan King Films Limited. www.allankingfilms.com

Quick Brown Fox: An Alzheimer's Story.

Dir. Ann Hedreen and Rustin Thompson. 2004. Women Make Movies: films by and about women. <http://www.wmm.com/filmcatalog/pages/c642.shtml> Several awards, festivals & screenings
<http://www.wmm.com/filmcatalog/pages/c642.shtml> Several awards, festivals & screenings

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