

## Second Annual Technology and Aging Conference Coming in October

### Contents

Director's  
Letter . . . . .2

New Board  
Member . . . . .3

In Memoriam:  
Larry Nagin .3

The Roadmap  
for Senior  
Investors . . . .4

Technology  
and Aging  
Conference . .6

Center  
Celebrates  
2009, Plans  
for 2010 . . . .8

Donors and  
Tributes . . .10

With presentations spanning everything from safe driving to architectural design, the UCLA Center on Aging's Second Annual Technology and Aging Conference will be held on Friday, October 30, 2009 at the Skirball Cultural Center in Los Angeles.

"This unique conference has given us an opportunity to present opinions and information from experts in fields that may not have traditionally been associated with healthy aging, such as human-technology interfacing and health care access," said Dr. Gary Small, Center director. "This year is no exception."

The morning keynote address by Dr. Gary Small, UCLA Center on Aging, will begin at 9:00. Dr. Small will discuss "The Brain Gap: Technology Changing the Way We Think."

Presentations and break-out panels will begin at 10:00, focusing on two broad categories: Aging in Place, and Aging Healthier, Longer. We are very excited to have David H. Murdock, chairman and owner of Dole Food Co. and Castle & Cooke, deliver the lunchtime keynote address, discussing successful aging through good nutrition and active living. At noon, Art Linkletter will present the Center on Aging's Lifetime Achievement Award to Dr. S. Jerome Tamkin and Mrs. Judith Tamkin. Katherine Atchison, Vice Provost of Intellectual Property and Industrial Relations at UCLA, will deliver the afternoon keynote address examining the next 20 years in research, medical care, and non-medical tools to improve the health of seniors. *[For the full conference schedule, see page 6]*



*Lunchtime Keynote Speaker  
David H. Murdock*



*Lifetime Achievement Award Honorees  
Dr. S. Jerome Tamkin and Mrs. Judith Tamkin.*



found that if everyone in the U.S. adopted just one healthy lifestyle strategy (e.g., eat fish twice a week or take a 10-minute brisk walk each day), that the number of expected cases of Alzheimer's disease would be reduced by one million within five years. These observations have important implications for long-term care insurers and argue for insurance companies to take a more proactive approach in educating the public

people are living much longer than ever before, more and more adults over 50 are keeping their jobs or seeking new employment. In fact, by 2012, this age group will be the largest employed sector in our society.

What is this saying about us? Our society is looking for ways to deal with a population that is top-heavy with older baby-boomers. Because of advances in medicine and our growing understanding of healthy aging, our seniors are indeed booming; living, working, and participating in life decades longer than the structure of our society and our systems are designed to accommodate. People are, in fact, living better, longer.

In light of these facts, our Center's mission becomes more important than ever. By protecting the health and independence of older Americans, we can decrease the burden on our health care system as well as other social programs like Medicare.

Mental issues like dementia are among the most devastating problems facing seniors; they impact the entire family. After years of research, we can now measure brain function, and provide tools to improve and maintain it throughout life. Most importantly, we are now able to apply our understanding to patients at the clinical level to help them live happier and more independent lives.

Early diagnosis of dementia can greatly improve patient outcomes, because we now have treatments that can help prevent the advance

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*Because of advances in medicine and our growing understanding of healthy aging, our seniors are indeed booming; living, working, and participating in life decades longer than the structure of our society and our systems are designed to accommodate.*

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**F**or many years I have been involved in studying and developing programs on prevention of memory loss and maintenance of brain health as people age. The UCLA Center on Aging has taken a leadership role in this effort through its superb educational programs and Memory Training program, which is now available in several states in the U.S.

These healthy brain and longevity lifestyle approaches have significant public health implications. The cost of dementia in the U.S. has been estimated at well over \$100 billion annually, yet we know that lifestyle strategies—cardiovascular conditioning, healthy brain diet, and cognitive training—are associated with lower risk for developing Alzheimer's disease. A recent UCLA Center on Aging study

and creating incentives for people to alter their lifestyle in order to lower their risk for Alzheimer's disease and other age-related forms of cognitive decline.

Our scientific knowledge base is expanding, yet our economic climate is slowing the pace of discovery. We are in the midst of a challenging economic downturn. Many families have faced unemployment, and others have lost the money they thought was safely invested to see them through retirement. On top of that, our federal government is working to design a national health care program that could change the way we get care, and even the extent and type of the care we receive.

Whether due to economic conditions, or to the fact that

of symptoms. The problem is that dementia can also be part of the normal aging process. Our studies of the aging brain show no clear line between normal mental decline and the dementia associated with Alzheimer's and other diseases.

We all want to take every step available to protect our health, and that of the people we love. The bottom line about mental decline is that, whatever the cause, we can help delay the advance of symptoms and extend vitality and independence. We should all continue learning and challenging our minds. Take classes (such as those available through our Senior Scholars Program described on page 8 of this issue), do puzzles, read. Take the Memory Training course that the Center offers. Read the newspaper and discuss current issues with friends, and search the Internet. There are countless ways to keep yourself mentally fit. New studies show that the brain responds to learning or training throughout life.

Facing mental decline can be scary, but the outlook is better if diagnosed early. See your doctor as soon as you suspect problems, and you increase the odds of preserving a lifetime of happy memories. ❖



DR. GARY SMALL  
*Director, UCLA Center on Aging*

## Center on Aging Welcomes New Board Member

New Center board member **Bruce Corbin** is the longest tenured employee of Union Bank of California. Currently senior vice president, he manages marketing and public relations for the bank's major commercial customers.

Corbin chairs the bank's Los Angeles and Orange County contributions committees, determining how funds from the Union Bank of California Foundation will be allocated in those counties. In addition, he represents the bank in a wide range of civic, charity, and community activities, and serves on the board of numerous organizations including the California Science Center, California Hospital Foundation, California Council on Economic Education, Central City Association, Children's Bureau of Southern California, and the USC Gerontology Center.

Among his numerous honors, Corbin has received the City of Hope "Spirit of Life" award, the National Jewish Medical Center "Chairman's" award, the National Conference of Christians and Jews "Man of the Year" award, and the 2007 UCLA Center on Aging "ICON" award.

Corbin earned a B.S. in finance at UCLA, and also graduated from the Stanford Credit and Financial Management School, the University of Washington Banking School, and the Columbia University Bank Management program. ❖

## In Memoriam: Larry Nagin

UCLA Center on Aging board member and long-time supporter Larry Nagin passed away in January 2009 of complications due to cancer. Nagin turned a life-long love of flight into a 30-year career as a lawyer in the aviation industry.

Born in New York, Nagin obtained his B.S degree from USC and his J.D from Hastings College of the Law. After beginning his law career as a deputy public defender for Los Angeles County, he moved to the aviation industry by joining Flying Tigers, then the largest all-cargo airline in the world. In 1988, Nagin joined United Airlines as executive vice president and general counsel, where he guided the company through the rapid growth that led to an employee buyout of the company. He then moved to the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LP in Chicago.

In 1996, Nagin returned to the aviation industry as executive vice president of corporate affairs and general counsel at U.S. Airways. Since his retirement in 2002, he has served as senior strategic advisor for the law firm of Melveny & Myers LLP. He served on the Center's board for almost 4 years. ❖

# The Roadmap for Senior Investors

By Len Rushfield  
Adjunct Professor of Finance,  
Pepperdine University

In California, state regulations for getting and keeping a drivers' license help assure that all drivers are fit to manage the risks of the road. Through study, examination, and reexamination, drivers have some assurance that they are competent and safe behind the wheel.

Investing also involves significant risks. But uninformed investors, often with little understanding of the dangers ahead, may make financial decisions without appropriate guidance or care. And sometimes accidents happen—the turmoil in the financial markets for the last two years represents a major chain-reaction pileup in the financial world.

Information and planning are necessary to invest safely and profitably. This roadmap is offered to provide some guidance to the senior investor.

## Get a License

Knowledge and current information are needed to manage an investment program. To get a driver's license, for example, you need to study the manual, take some road instruction, and pass the tests. To protect your hard-earned funds, you should get some background on the basics of investment. Many books on the basics of careful investing are available—choose one and read it through. You may choose to attend a seminar for more understanding. Stay informed by reading the personal investment articles in the press and on websites.

## Get a Map

You have to know where you're going in order to get there. Unfortunately there's no GPS system for turn-by-turn financial navigation but you must still have a

plan. To begin with, write down your major objectives in investing on one side of a sheet of paper. Estimate the amount of money you wish to assure is safe from risk, and the amount for which some risk is acceptable to achieve greater gain.

## Stop for Directions

Since you may not feel comfortable managing investment risks on your own, or be able to devote the time to do so, you may want a full-time professional guide as your advisor, and choosing the right one is critical. Ask for recommendations from friends or family that are based on long-term positive experience. Be sure you have confidence in the values and attitudes of the advisor and feel comfortable with their choices. Be sure they offer a simple investment planning process that you understand and agree with. Investing should draw on your common sense and life experience. If you don't feel right about your advisor and their investment approach, you are not dealing with the right person for you.

## Check Road Conditions

Financial markets change constantly. Considering the volatility of the current financial climate, it is more important than ever to stay informed. You can't change the weather or break up traffic jams, but you can decide on the right road to take and when to get off the freeway. Read the daily market review in the newspaper stock tables - and check the value of your major investments on the last day of every week. Staying informed of your investments does not need to overwhelm you or interrupt your lifestyle.

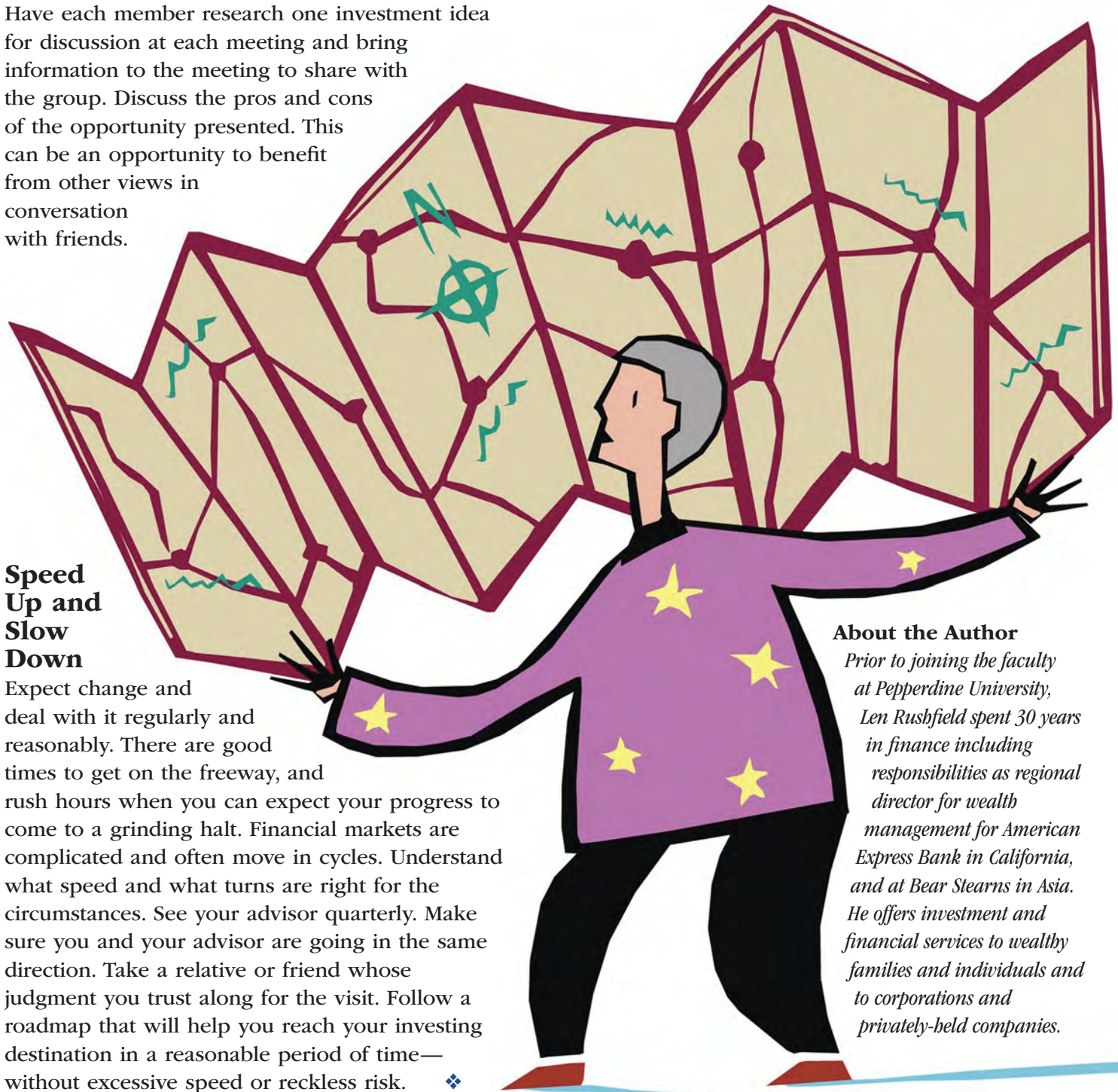
*“You have to know where you’re going in order to get there. Unfortunately there’s no GPS system for turn-by-turn financial navigation but you must still have a plan.”*

### **Get Some Roadside Assistance**

You don’t have to go it alone on the investment highway. Many new investors form groups of friends or family with similar investment goals. Have each member research one investment idea for discussion at each meeting and bring information to the meeting to share with the group. Discuss the pros and cons of the opportunity presented. This can be an opportunity to benefit from other views in conversation with friends.

### **Speed Up and Slow Down**

Expect change and deal with it regularly and reasonably. There are good times to get on the freeway, and rush hours when you can expect your progress to come to a grinding halt. Financial markets are complicated and often move in cycles. Understand what speed and what turns are right for the circumstances. See your advisor quarterly. Make sure you and your advisor are going in the same direction. Take a relative or friend whose judgment you trust along for the visit. Follow a roadmap that will help you reach your investing destination in a reasonable period of time—without excessive speed or reckless risk. ❖



### **About the Author**

*Prior to joining the faculty at Pepperdine University, Len Rushfield spent 30 years in finance including responsibilities as regional director for wealth management for American Express Bank in California, and at Bear Stearns in Asia. He offers investment and financial services to wealthy families and individuals and to corporations and privately-held companies.*

# The UCLA Center on Aging's Second Annual Tech

## 8:00 am | Registration

Continental Breakfast until 9:00 am

## 9:00 am | Morning Keynote Speaker

**Dr. Gary Small**, UCLA Center on Aging  
"The Brain Gap: Technology Changing the Way We Think"

## 10:00 – 11:00 am

### Panel A | Architecture and Design: Designing for Independence

Architectural and design decisions can create environments that enhance independent and safe living. Learn about positive changes you can make in your existing home, a home you're planning to build, or a community living environment.

*Panel Members:*

**Glen Simmons**, Dahlin Group Architects  
**Jane Regan**, HB Building & Design  
**Valerie Fletcher**, Institute for Human Centered Design  
**Josh Safdie**, Institute for Human Centered Design

*Moderator:* **Victor Regnier**, USC School of Architecture and Leonard Davis School of Gerontology

### Panel B | Activity Sensors: Monitoring Behavior for Safety and Peace of Mind

Smart home and wireless monitoring technology can monitor home or activity spaces to reveal early warning signs of potential health issues, and monitor for falls or accidents. Learn to use these technologies in homes and group living facilities to enhance peace of mind and help assure safety and comfort for independent-living seniors.

*Panel Members:*

**Charles Hillman**, GrandCare Systems  
**Kellery Lohman**, Ingenium Care  
**Lisa Brodsky**, EmFinders

*Moderator:* **Dr. Maxim Batalin**, UCLA Institute for Technology Advancement

### Panel C | Mind Games: Preserving and Enhancing Brain Function

Muscles improve with exercise, and the same is true of the brain. Learn tactics to stretch your reasoning, memory, and mental acuity.

*Panel Members:*

**Jeff Zimman**, Posit Science  
**Dan Michel**, Dakim Inc.

*Moderator:* **Dr. Gary Small**, UCLA Center on Aging



## 11:00 am – 12:00 noon

### Panel A | Behind the Wheel: Driving Safely to 80 and Beyond

Transportation is a key component of independent living. This panel will discuss the effects of aging on driving ability, and resources and products designed to overcome challenges that may risk driving privileges or endanger others.

*Panel Members:*

**Dr. L. Jaime Fitten**, UCLA Brain Research Institute  
**Anita Lorz**, Auto Club of Southern California  
**Skip Kinford**, Mobileye

*Moderator:* **Dr. Leo Estrada**, UCLA Public Affairs and Urban Planning

### Panel B | Living Well: Emotional Health and Quality of Life

This panel discussion will examine products that offer sports, exercise, entertainment, and stress relief options, all focused on a healthy and active lifestyle for seniors.

*Panel Members:*

**Dr. Ernie Medina**, MedPlay Technologies  
**Bruce Cryer**, HeartMath  
**Charles De Vilmorin**, LinkedSenior

*Moderator:* **Dr. Linda Ercoli**, UCLA Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Sciences

### Panel C | MedTech: New Medical Treatment Technologies

Panel members will discuss improvements in the treatment of chronic illnesses often associated with older age, including everything from long-term medication to surgical suite techniques.

*Panel Members:*

**Dr. Neil Martin**, UCLA Department of Neurosurgery  
**Dr. Percy Lee**, UCLA Jonsson Cancer Center-Novalis  
**Dr. Kalyanam Shivkumar**, UCLA Cardiac Arrhythmia Center

*Moderator:* **Dr. Jeffery Saver**, UCLA Stroke Center

## 12:00 Noon Special Presentation by Art Linkletter

UCLA Center on Aging Presents  
the Lifetime Achievement Award  
to Dr. S. Jerome Tamkin  
and Mrs. Judith Tamkin

# Technology and Aging Conference • Friday, October 30

## 1:00 pm | Lunchtime Keynote Speaker

**David H. Murdock**, Dole Food Company  
“Successful Aging Through Nutrition and Active Living”

2:00 – 3:00 pm

## Panel A | Telehealth: Remote Health Monitoring and Diagnosis

How can technology make health care more accessible to seniors? Learn how remote health care can be used to improve quality and accessibility of care.

*Panel Members:*

**Steve Winner**, Silverado Senior Living  
**Kent Dicks**, Medapps  
**Dr. Nitin Nanda**, Asana Telehealth

*Moderator:* **Majid Sarrafzadeh**, UCLA Computer Science Department

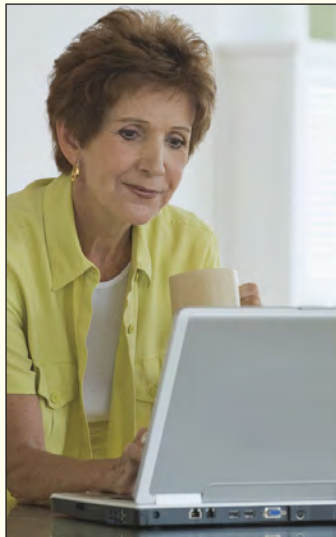
## Panel B | The Wired Senior: Computers and Connectivity

This panel will review products and services that make computers and the internet accessible to the novice technology user.

*Panel Members:*

**Richard Mander**, Big Screen Live  
**Laura Nuhaan**, Famililink  
**Peter Radsliff**, Presto

*Moderator:* **Laurie Orlov**, Aging in Place Technology Watch



## Panel C | Good Senses: Adapting for Vision and Hearing Loss

Diminished vision or hearing can reduce seniors' confidence in their ability to keep up with the world, and to protect themselves. Many non-medical solutions can help improve capabilities and confidence.

*Panel Members:*

**Michele Ahlman**, Clearsounds Communications  
**Marc Stenzel**, Enhanced Vision

*Moderator:*

**Dr. Alison Grimes**, UCLA Audiology Clinic

3:15 – 4:15 pm

## Panel A | Not Science Fiction: Future Healthcare Advances

Upcoming technologies will radically change the physical effects of aging. Learn about some of the most promising areas of research and how they may impact health.

*Panel Members:*

**Dr. Benham Badie**, City of Hope Brain Tumor Program  
**Dr. Irina Conboy**, Berkeley Stem Cell Center and California Institute for Quantitative Biosciences  
**Dr. Jack Judy**, UCLA Microsystems Research Laboratory

*Moderator:* **Dr. Leonard Rome**, UCLA Geffen School of Medicine

## Panel B | Designing for Seniors: Consumer Products for Better Living

Get an advance look at new products designed to accommodate the special needs of older consumers.

*Panel Members:*

**Bud Meyers**, FirstStreet for Boomers and Beyond  
**Jeff Hill**, MyGait LLC

*Moderator:* **Susan Ayers Walker**, SmartSilvers Alliance

## Panel C | Staying in Balance: Fall Prevention and Response

Falls, one of the leading causes of injuries suffered by seniors, can be reduced or prevented through balance training, exercise, and gait modification. Learn to use these tools to avoid your downfall!

*Panel Members:*

**Dr. William Kaiser**, UCLA Electrical Engineering Department  
**Chris Otto**, Halo Monitoring  
**Karen Hunt**, Cequal Products, Inc.

*Moderator:* **Dr. Steven Castle**, VA Greater Los Angeles



4:15 pm | Afternoon Keynote Speaker  
**Katherine Atchison**, Vice Provost of Intellectual Property and Industrial Relations at UCLA  
“What Will The Next 20 Years of Advances Bring?”

**Register by October 20. Space is limited. See back cover for detailed registration information.**

# Center on Aging Celebrates 2009, Plans for 2010

## Memory Training Program Expands

Despite the difficult economy, the UCLA Center on Aging continued efforts to support research, health care, and informative programs to help seniors “Live Better, Longer.” The center’s core programs, including “Senior Scholars,” memory training seminars, the annual Research Seminar, and the Technology & Aging Conference, have expanded to reach new areas and participants than ever before.

The acclaimed Memory Training program expanded into three new venues including the Altadena Senior Center, Westside Family YMCA, and the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, while returning to previous program sites at Culver City Senior Center, Healthcare 50 Plus, Griffith Park Adult Community Center, Joslyn Adult Center, and the Skirball Center.

“In order to increase our presence in the community and beyond, we will also host classes at the Center headquarters on the UCLA campus three times a year,” said Dr. Gary Small, center director. “We are also discussing the possibility of offering the training at The Founders Church in Los Angeles, and at the Inglewood YMCA.”

Due to its success, the Center on Aging has trained an additional 14 instructors for the memory training program, bringing the total to 39. Two of the new instructors, based in Palm Desert, will be working

to expand the program to communities in that area. Even more exciting, a UCLA graduate student is interested in establishing memory training at universities in Taiwan, her native country.

On a final note about memory training, the Center is offering “Giving the Gift of Memory” gift vouchers for the holidays. An improved memory is one of the most innovative and important gifts you can give to loved ones. Information about the program is available on the Center’s website at [www.aging.ucla.edu](http://www.aging.ucla.edu).



## Senior Scholars

During the summer season, 20 scholars took advantage of a fun and supportive atmosphere in which to challenge themselves and pursue their interests through the Senior Scholars program. Fall term registration boasts nearly 90 participants, thusfar with more

time to register. At a recent open house held at the UCLA Faculty Center, 40 attendees learned more about the program and the advantages of participating.

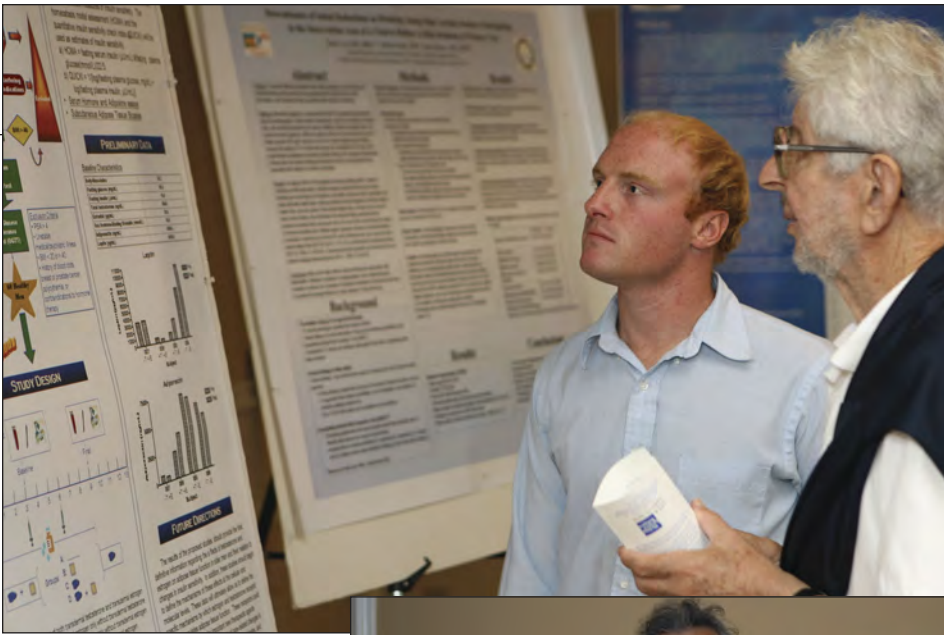
Participants can select UCLA college courses covering topics from art history to literature with other UCLA students. “This program makes it easy for seniors to tap into the wide range of offerings at UCLA without excessive cost or paperwork,” said Dr. Small. “We have had outstanding reviews on the program from not only the senior participants, but from the professors and students they studied with. Everyone seems to find this program enriching.”

## Community Meetings

Three annual community meetings were held over 2008–09. The fall meeting took place on October 28 at the Skirball Cultural Center. Alison Grimes, head of the Audiology Clinic at UCLA Medical Center, spoke on hearing impairments among the elderly and how to improve communications with hearing-impaired people. The meeting was attended by approximately 250 people.

At the winter meeting, Dr. Gary Small discussed the topics covered in his new book, *iBrain: Surviving the Technology Alterations of the Modern Mind*. The meeting, held January 14 at the Skirball Cultural Center, drew more than 350 attendees.

The spring meeting held April 30 featured Rabbi Lewis Barth,



professor emeritus of the Hebrew Union College. Rabbi Barth discussed the importance of forgiveness at all stages of life. A video of his talk is available on the Center on Aging website.

### Annual Research Conference on Aging

The 14th annual UCLA Research Conference on Aging, held June 16 at the UCLA Faculty Center, attracted more than 225 faculty, students and community members. “This ongoing program is successfully demonstrating the diverse and excellent research being conducted by UCLA faculty in the area of geriatrics and healthy living,” said Dr. Small.

In addition to 40 research posters spanning basic science, clinical care, neuroscience, and geriatrics, the conference included plenary presentations by Dr. Lynn Vavreck (Ageism in the 2008



*Attendees at the 14th Annual Research Conference on Aging with conference speaker Dr. Steven G. Clarke and Center on Aging Director Dr. Gary Small.*

Political Election), Dr. Steven G. Clarke (Strategies for Stopping Aging Chemistry in its Tracks), and Dr. Lene Levy-Stroms (Teaching Good Bedside Manners to Nursing Home Staff: Art and Science). A panel discussion moderated by Dr. Zhaopig Li addressed nutrition and aging.

“This event continues to attract interested people from within and beyond academia,” said Dr. Small. “Because we are presenting new research on health and aging, everyone takes away some new information.” ❖



### ICON

Due to economic and other considerations, it was determined that the ICON Awards Banquet, for the past 12 years the primary fundraising event for the UCLA Center on Aging, would be replaced with a Non-Event. Non-event invitations were sent to regular banquet attendees asking for continued support of the Center’s mission to help all people “Live Better, Longer.”

The Center had identified previous ICON honorees Dr. Jerome and Mrs. Judith Tamkin to receive the UCLA Center on Aging Lifetime Achievement Award. This award will now be presented at the Technology and Aging Conference in October. In addition, ICON 2009 nominees Dr. and Mrs. Bradley Straatsma, will receive that award at a future event.

“The over-60 population will soon become the largest age group in the world,” said Dr. Small. “I am hoping our long-time friends will continue to support us as we work to make the senior years as vital and healthy as they can be.” ❖

# Donors

JULY 2008 – JUNE 2009

## Director's Circle Level (\$2,000 and above)

Margaret M. Bloomfield  
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David and Jill Wolff

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## Technology and Aging Conference Sponsors

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### Silver Sponsors:

Leo W. Cook  
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### Bronze Sponsor:

Union Bank of California

### Supporting Sponsors:

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Magda & Frederick R. Waingrow  
Burton N. Forester  
Nancy & Larry Levitt Fund  
Tykeson Family Charitable Trust

# Tributes

JULY 2008 – JUNE 2009

**Happy Anniversary to  
Linda and Fred Gaylord**  
Carol and Ed Stein

**Happy Anniversary to  
Millie and Mike Hersch**  
Mrs. Janet and The Honorable  
Maxwell H. Salter

**Happy Anniversary to  
Beba and Lee Leventhal**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Watkins

**Happy Anniversary to  
Renee and Bob Merkow**  
Carol and Ed Stein

**Best Wishes for a Speedy  
Recovery to Helen Berman**  
Mindy and Rob Gandin  
Nancy Levitt  
Gary Small

**Best Wishes for a Speedy  
Recovery to Jan Cooper**  
Ellen and Chuck Lane

**Happy Birthday to  
Helen Berman**  
Sherrie Goldfarb

**Happy Birthday to Nancy Levitt**  
Marshall Levitt

**Happy Birthday to  
Roz Livingston**  
Lea Roberts

**Happy Birthday to  
Murray Pepper**  
Carol and Jerry Katz

**Happy Birthday to  
Maurine Spector**  
Mindy and Rob Gandin  
Dr. and Mrs. Max Small

**Happy Birthday to  
Magna and Fred Waingrow**  
Joyce and Robert Zaitlin

The Center on Aging Tribute Fund provides a meaningful opportunity to honor or remember a family member, friend, associate or other special person. Tribute cards are promptly sent to your designated recipient and will be noted in our newsletter. Your tax deductible contribution provides the Center with resources to fund educational and research programs.

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**Happy Birthday to Rose Weiss**  
Kiki and Max Small

**In Honor of Nancy Levitt**  
Susan Bernstein  
George Grashin  
Annette Lew  
Judie Litman  
Daniel Newell  
Rose Schaffer  
Mr. and Mrs. David Simon

**In Honor of Helen Berman**  
Sherrie Goldfarb  
Emily Liu

**In Memory of Mollye Aranoff**  
Zahi and Abbey Faranesh

**In Memory of Margaret Balizs**  
Susan and Joel Saltzburg

**In Memory of  
Wayne Cole's mother**  
Nancy Levitt

**In Memory of Sylvia Daskin**  
Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Lambert

**In Memory of Annie  
Diremsizian's grandmother**  
Helen Berman

**In Memory of David Haft**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stern

**In Memory of Stan Herzoff**  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Levitt

**In Memory of Herbert Hutner**  
Gigi and Gary Small

**In Memory of  
Dr. Fogelman's mother**  
Gigi and Gary Small

**In Memory of Ruth Marshall**  
Nancy Levitt

**In Memory of Hy Fried**  
Claudia and Bill Brown

**In Memory of Betty Goldberg**  
Eileen and Ed Kramer

**In Memory of  
Sherrie Goldfarb's father**  
Helen Berman  
Dr. Gary Small

**In Memory of Sidney Hechtman**  
Susan and Joel Saltzburg

**In Memory of Al Koblin**  
Mindy and Rob Gandin

**In Memory of Phil Kramer**  
Eleanor and Bill Richman  
Shellie and Paul Sheanin

**In Memory of Sarah LaRue**  
Zahi and Abbey Faranesh

**In Memory of  
Alan Lert's mother**  
Helen Berman

**In Memory of Sylvia Levitt**  
Alis and John Aimone  
Helen and Eugene Berman  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corleto  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunning  
Patricia and Richard Dunn Grey  
Joann and Chuck Harris  
Lonnie Israel  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Katz  
Michele Marx  
Tamara Miller  
Gigi and Gary Small  
Elizabeth, Samantha  
and David Spivak  
Audri Tendler and Family  
Maxine and William Stern

**In Memory of Evelyn Malueg**  
Dr and Mrs. William Annan  
William Bass  
Dean and Maxine Proper  
Florine Proper

**In Memory of Frank More**  
Mindy and Rob Gandin

**In Memory of Larry Nagin**  
Laurel Howard Alweil  
Dorothy Leeb  
Gigi and Gary Small  
Dr. and Mrs. Max Small

**In Memory of Jack  
and Evelyn Leve**  
Dr. and Mrs. Max Small

**In Memory of Sylvia Levin**  
Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Lambert

**In Memory of  
Evelyn and Seymour**  
Dr. and Mrs. Max Small  
Susan and Joel Saltzburg

**In Memory of Ruth Speare**  
Roz Livingston

**In Memory of  
Ginny Supple's mother**  
Helen Berman

**In Memory of  
Francke Verhaeghe's mother**  
Gigi and Gary Small

**In Memory of Ruby Wilson**  
Silvia Shapiro

**In Memory of  
Belen Ycong's father**  
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# UCLA Technology & Aging Conference

## Living Longer and Better Through Technology



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Executive Editor: Marina Samaltanos

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Design: The Doyle|Logan Company

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