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## CranioSacral Therapy assists body's healing process

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When acceptable medical treatments include sawing a person's breastbone in half, or filling their bloodstream with toxic, cancer-killing chemicals, it's hard to fathom that something benign and non-invasive can have profound healing effects. But that's just what CranioSacral Therapy aims to do.

The technique places very light pressure along the path between a person's skull (cranium) points to pinpoint the source of and the tailbone (sacrum), where the body's cerebrospinal fluid circulates.

"Like the pulse of the cardiovascular system, the cran-iosacral system has a rhythm that can be felt throughout the body," according to the Interna-tional Alliance of Healthcare Educators. "Using a touch generally no heavier than the weight of a nickel, skilled practitioners can monitor this rhythm at key body

an obstruction or stress. Once a source has been determined, they can assist the natural movement of the fluid and related soft tissue to help the body self-correct.

Massage therapist Miyo Kachi and holistic nurse Vicki Slater recently completed two days of training in a specialized form of CranioSacral Therapy, called Chinese CranioSacral Therapy. Taught by Wolfgang Luckmann, the technique integrates knowledge of the body's meridians and acupressure points with the gentle release of CranioSacral Therapy.

Debra Welch, who has had lower back pain and shoulder pain for years, is delighted with the results of an hour-long Chinese CranioSacral treatment Slater gave her.

"It seemed to relieve the tension and stress in my spine," she says. "I could stand up better. My sinuses opened up and I **Fast Facts** 

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CranioSacral Therapy is increasingly

used as a preventive health measure.

for its ability to bolster resistance to

range of medical problems associated with pain and dysfunction, including

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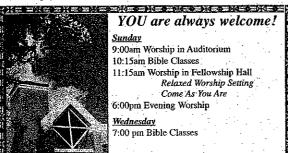
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- chronic fatique
  - emotional difficulties
  - stress and tension-related problems
  - fibromyalgia and other connective tissue disorders
  - temporomandibular joint syndrome (TMJ)
  - neurovascular or immune disorders
  - post-traumatic stress disorder
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Source: International Health Educators Alliance, www.iahe.com

Holistic purse Vicki Slater and massage therapist Miyo Kachi are offering free Chinese GranioSacral trealments for the rest of this month. while they nietrate the new treatment into their practices. To schedule a treatment, calf Slater at 645–4717 or Kachi at 216–2851



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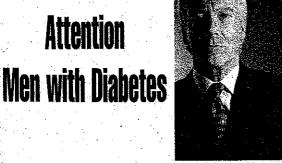
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Welch says two weeks later, she still feels the effects of the treatment.

The low back pain is very much reduced," she says. "I'm not having headaches like I was."

Describing the treatment itself, Welch says, she laid on a massage table in a fetal position, clothed, while Slater touched various points along her spine.

"There's no pain whatsoever - no pulling, no twisting," she says about the treatment.

#### **Treatment** for many disorders

Slater says the treatment is as much about clearing emotional trauma as physical trauma.

"For years, I've heard that we store our hurt in our spine," she

says.

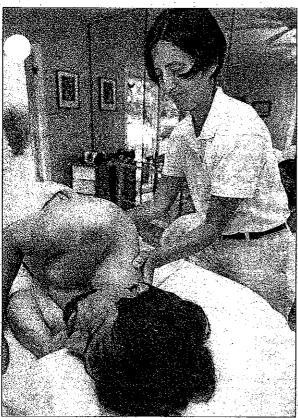
The developer of CranioSacral Therapy, Dr. John E.
Upledger, studied the technique for 20 years. He recently presented concrete evidence of CranioSacral Therapy's effectiveness.

Using scientific protocol co-designed with the West Palm Beach, Fla, Veterans Administration Medical Center, The Upledger Foundation treated 22 Vietnam veterans, all of whom were significantly handicapped by post-traumatic stress disor-

der.

"At the program's conclusion, an independent report conrienced fewer symptoms, most notably those related to obsessive/compulsive thoughts and

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Mivo Kachi practices Chinese CranioSacral Therapy on her husband, Rochelean.

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behaviors, depression, lack of motivation, feelings of alienation and withdrawal, and in the total number and severity of general symptoms," says the International Alliance of Healthcare Educators' Web site, www.iahe.com.

The technique also has demonstrated measurable benefits for children with aggressive behaviors and autism.

"It's really interesting for people with fibromyalgia," Kachi says. "There's something unusual about their electrical system. They're electrically different.

Fibromyalgia causes pain that can make traditional massage therapy impossible. This makes the ultra light touch of Cran-ioSacral Therapy a well-suited alternative.

"It's a very gentle kind of work," says Kachi, whose Wellspring Therapeutic Bodywork integrates her seven years of experience as a massage therapist with other energy and healing touch techniques. "It's less intrusive than deeper work. It's easier to take. It's more respect-ful of the body's healing system."

#### Try it for free

Although Kachi and Slater are

both fully trained in Chinese CranioSacral Therapy, they are interested in intensively working with the new technique to hone their skills and observe the treatment's results with various patients and conditions. For that reason, both are offering free Chinese CranioSacral treatments for the month of August. A treatment would ordinarily cost \$60 or more.

Slater says not every form of therapy will work for every pa-

tient. The introduction of this new technique is an opportunity for people to see, for free, if CranioSacral Therapy is helpful for them. Welch says it's an op-portunity you shouldn't pass up.

"It's amazing what this can do for you," Welch says. "It's a very different experience from any other thing she (Slater) has done. It definitely helped."

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