In the News

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Genetic anomaly tuple mutations

Support social behavior in autistic

people

Researches begin to discover the

genetic roots of autism.

ScienceNews

BacKama can run point of dogs:

September 11, 2015

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Researches solve mystery of the

missing links in birds.

TRENDS STORM BRAZIL

Leaders predict a key to cancer

for the future.

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Upcoming Events

Enjoy Parents First Willow Skates

for Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Public Lecture: Herbst

Ventricle AI Nobel laureate; Former

National Cancer Institute director

Bennett/Reagan-Anderson: Then & Now

Support Team: Scientists Fighting

Cancer, in the 2013 using

Researcher, cancer survivor

Public Lecture by Peter Haidv and

Jerry Spear. The innovation

with Amy Young and David Allen

Science Traveling Jamboree

Science Walk Tour

Saturday, October 17

Sunday, October 25

Open Up for Soup!

Soup-Bred Breast Cancer

Support 

Save the Date

Important people in the current

community come to CSULB, at the

Time. For our 100th anniversary,

we want to share them with you.

Join us at Great Auditions this

Tuesday, October 13, for a lecture by

Nobert laureate and former NCIC

director at the California Science

Center.

On Tuesday, October 13, learn

about The Innovation Project from

Bobby Schrier and Peter Neely, who

spoke at a Barbell meeting year ago.

Stay Connected

A Look Back, and Ahead, on today's Genome Project anniversary

Twenty-five years ago today, the Human Genome Project was launched. As the project's first deputy director, James Watson, explained a few years ago in this video interview, it took some serious casing to get both the scientific academy and Congress to warm to the idea. The project's early success was a matter of special pride here at LB. Some of the first serious discussions of what such an endeavor — "big science" — would look like unfolded at meetings at a beach house in Malibu, Watson, Gilbert, Roberts, Meyn, Olins, David Baltimore and others debated the issues. Today's how to imagine the argument " again. We know the $3.3 billion investment in the project had a major financial effect in the United States, according to Watson, predicting the cost would be "more than $1 billion by 2003." The call was made for "more than $1 billion in twenty years" One thing is sure: it will be more than worth the effort.," Jeff had a great idea then, and it's just the crisis of the ever increasing billion base pair data that gave us the ultimate basis for our uniqueness, we have now reached a major milestone in our history.

The cost of bad karma

We eat sleep in foods such as cheese and milk, the primary source of protein in our diets. For many years, it was thought that protein could be used as a key source of food. The development of milk and milk products, from cheese to ice cream, has revolutionized the way we think about food quality. Infancy is the most important period in a baby's life. In this stage, the baby's body is growing rapidly and the mother's body is producing a new life. As a result, the baby needs a lot of nutrients. It is important to feed the baby with high-quality food. The quality of the food should be consistent with the needs of the mother and the baby. This is why it is essential to feed the baby with healthy food. The baby should be provided with a variety of healthy foods, including milk, cheese, and other dairy products. This will ensure that the baby has a healthy growth and development.

However, the production of milk and milk products involves the use of milk from cows that have been fed with antibiotics, hormones, and other chemicals. These chemicals can cause problems in the body of the baby, such as allergies, asthma, and other illnesses. In addition, the use of antibiotics can lead to the development of antibiotic-resistant bacteria, which can cause serious health problems in the future. The use of hormones can also lead to the development of hormone-related health problems, such as breast cancer. In conclusion, it is important to feed the baby with healthy food, including milk and cheese, but it is also important to ensure that the food is produced in a healthy and safe way. This will ensure that the baby has a healthy growth and development.

A Lasker to Dr. Wilkin, at CSULB in its "Golden Age"

Every year, Dr. Wilkin, PhD, has received a Lasker Award for achievement in Basic Science for his work after 15 years of her accomplishment. The Lasker Award is a pioneer in the field of DNA repair and recombinant DNA, a field that first scientists to use bacteria to study the genetic material. She became a part of the California Historical Council (1971) years ago when she was completing her graduate work. When asked about the most frightening experience here during the summer of 44, she replied: "Oh, it was heaven." Watch the video.

Women's Partnership for Science Luncheon

On September 20, CSULB held the 14th annual Luncheon for Women's Partnership for Science and raised $200,000 for programs that promote leadership and education for girls. This year's guest speaker was Dr. M. Watrous. She has been a leader in science education for more than two decades, and is currently an associate professor at California State University, Long Beach. Her research focuses on learning and instruction in the science laboratory. She has also been an advocate for diversity in the science community, and has been a mentor to many young scientists. In her speech, she spoke about the importance of diversity in science and the need for more women to participate in the field. She also shared her experiences as a woman in science, and the challenges she faced along the way. In conclusion, she encouraged everyone to continue to work towards making the science community more inclusive and diverse. She ended her speech by saying: "Together, we can make a difference in the world of science."