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Liam Neeson

On making his 100th film,
living with grief and looking
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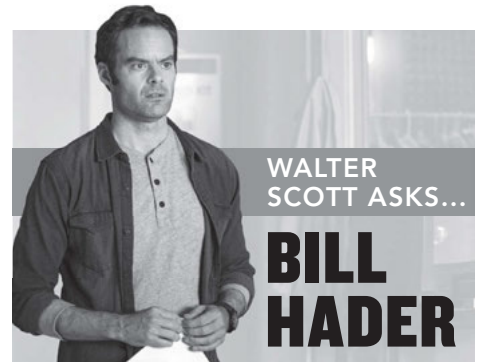
The limited series **Gaslit** (April 24 on Starz) stars

Sean Penn, 61, and **Julia Roberts**, 54, in a new take on an explosive 1970s political scandal. Roberts plays Martha Mitchell, the wife of U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell (Penn). She was the first person to blow the whistle on President Richard Nixon's involvement in the Watergate break-in and cover-up, causing both the presidency and her marriage to unravel. "Martha Mitchell was a huge celebrity, and people knew John Mitchell as the villain," says creator Robbie Pickering. "But I'm more interested in them as human beings, not political animals."



MORE TORMENT FOR MOSS

Elisabeth Moss is great at playing tormented women, like she did in *The Handmaid's Tale* and *The Invisible Man*. In the new metaphysical thriller *Shining Girls* (April 29 on Apple TV+), she's Kirby Mazrachi, an aspiring journalist in Chicago who survives a brutal attack that alters her sense of reality—and spurs her on a hunt for her assailant. "I must admit I do enjoy the more dramatic work," says Moss, 39. "I feel more challenged by it. And as crazy as it might sound, it's more fun for me. But I would love to do some sort of comedy. Romantic comedies are my favorite genre."



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

BILL HADER

The former *Saturday Night Live* star, 43, returns for the third season of his dark comedy series **Barry** (April 24 on HBO). As Barry (Hader) desperately attempts to leave his job as a contract killer behind and immerse himself in acting, he discovers that getting out is messy.

What can we expect from this season? Season three, more than anything, shows the ramifications of his job. I guess the previous seasons show the ramifications too, but [season three] even more so.

How does Barry deal with what he does for a living? It's a hard question to answer without spoiling things, but there's a lot left to explore. His boneheaded way of trying to get in touch with himself ends up really hurting a lot of people. I don't think he knows the extent that he's hurt people, and this season that's what he's learning.

How did the pandemic affect production? We were about two weeks away from shooting in March 2020. We had our first table read, we were ready to go, we all hugged—and then we shut down. In that time, with the scope of how awful the pandemic was, we decided to write season four. And while we were doing that, we did a pretty extensive rewrite of season three.

What's the secret of the show's success?

It always really works when it's about the characters and the emotions. We're learning in the writing and the editing that every time you try to do something, if it's led by a joke or led by a crazy idea, it doesn't work as well.

If Barry, as a former contract killer, were successful in Hollywood, what would he be? Geez, I don't know. I haven't even thought about that. Probably running a studio.

NEVER FORGET



Schindler's List (1993)



The Pianist (2002)



Sophie's Choice (1982)



The Reader (2008)



The Survivor (April 27 on HBO and HBO Max) is the true story of Harry Haft (**Ben Foster**, 41), an Auschwitz prisoner whose survival depends on continued victory in boxing matches staged for his captors. Here are other notable movies suitable for watching around Holocaust Remembrance Day (this year April 27–28, sunset to sunset). The day commemorates the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, the 1943 event that became the first significant urban revolt against German occupation in Europe.



Au Revoir les Enfants (1987)



The Diary of Anne Frank (1959)



The Zookeeper's Wife (2017)

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This weird herb comes from a 12-foot tall tree that grows in Greece and other countries in Europe. In the old days, people noticed that when their horses who had leg and feet problems ate this herb – it was almost like magic how quickly their problems got much better. They called it the “horse herb”. Then somehow with Europe’s ongoing wars, this herbal secret got lost in time.

“It works for people who’ve tried many other treatments before with little or no success. Other doctors and I are shocked at how effective it is. It has created a lot of excitement” says Dr. Ryan Shelton, M.D.

Its active ingredient has been put into pill form and improved. It is being offered in the United States under the brand name Neuroflo.

WHY ALL THIS EXCITEMENT?

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Already popular in Europe, this natural herb is taking America by storm since it was announced last week.

HOW IT WORKS

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Katerina King from Murrieta, California says, “I had hands and feet tingling and snapping and burning feeling. It made my life very uncomfortable. I had a hard time walking, my legs felt like they each weighed 50 pounds. Once I got in my car and my feet felt so heavy I couldn’t even drive the car. With Neuroflo I have no more tingling, cold or burning painful legs and feet. It went away.”

WHAT DOCTORS ARE SAYING

“Now I finally have a natural solution I can recommend to my patients who suffer from leg and feet problems and pain. I’m delighted because previous treatments were not effective, but Neuroflo has worked for every one of my patients with no side effects” says Dr. Eric Wood, N.D.

Dr. Ryan Shelton, M.D. says “This is new and different. It works for people who’ve tried many other things before. It is natural with no side effects. Don’t give up hope for your leg and feet pain, burning, tingling and numbing. This pill is working for countless people after other treatments have failed them. I highly recommend it.”



“Neuroflo is a terrific choice for people with leg and feet issues. The clinical trials in sup-



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Charitable organizations need our help more than ever. But how do you choose a good nonprofit? Here's what you need to know and what documents you'll need for Uncle Sam. —*Lambeth Hochwald*

1. KNOW YOUR HEART

Before you hit the “donate now” button on a website or send a check, “it’s important to do an audit of your own values, passions and beliefs first,” says Kevin Scally, chief relationship officer at Charity Navigator (charitynavigator.org), an independent nonprofit evaluator. We often give money to charities because we want to help others (giving money to organizations providing aid to Ukraine, for example) or we want to take action about something in our lives that was either joyful or even painful (a family illness or premature baby), he says. Make a list of what matters to you, then move on to the next step.

2. Spot Red Flags

To vet a charity, make sure it’s supported by other foundations or credible donors, has a board of directors and/or is a registered nonprofit. You can investigate 1.6 million registered charities on charitynavigator.org for free. Scan the site’s advisory section to learn about misconduct. “This could be anything from a failure to register for fundraising within a state to embezzlement to the entire charity being fake,” Scally says.

3. FOLLOW THE MONEY

What percentage of total earnings is spent on programming? “We look for 70 percent or more

going to programs,” Scally says. “Typically we get this information based on what the charity files to the IRS. We then take what they’re spending on programs and contrast it to the marketing, advertising and other ways they’re spending money to calculate a program/expense ratio.”

4. Find the Org

Once you’ve zeroed in on the causes, focus on which organizations best match your interests, says Phil Buchanan, author of *Giving Done Right*. “The performance of a nonprofit isn’t just summed up in a financial statement, but rather that they’re doing something you care about and are collecting data to show that they’re making an impact.”



5. CHECK IRS RULES

Make sure the organization is a 501(c)(3), which means your donations are tax deductible. “Donors should receive a tax acknowledgment, which could be a simple email or an emailed receipt,” Scally says. “Keep that itemized receipt in case you get audited.” The IRS requires receipts for donations of \$250 or more.

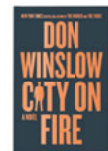
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Books We Love

CITY ON FIRE



The first in a new mob-war trilogy by Don Winslow, *City on Fire* (April 26, William Morrow), \$29, follows two criminal empires (one Irish, the other Italian). “They identify with each other’s struggles against the old established WASPs, and together they control organized crime in New England,” he says. “That is, until things fall apart.” Winslow, who has been writing the series for 20 years, tells *Parade* about its Greek tragedy connection, why we’re obsessed with the Mafia and which books he’s reading this spring. —*Megan O’Neill Melle*



Why are we fascinated with the mob? It’s about power. We all have frustrations in our lives, from the large to the small. Don Corleone can give a nod and “make it thus.” Tony Soprano can give an order and get a problem fixed. The gangster genre also features great themes of literature—loyalty, honor, betrayal. Those are always compelling to the human soul.

You’ve written *City on Fire* to parallel Homer’s *Iliad*? All great themes in contemporary crime fiction were present in Greek dramas. Danny Ryan, whom we follow throughout three books, was sort of an Aeneas, a common man forced to fight in a war, to become a leader and then to build an empire. He has doubts and regrets. He has a real soul. I’ve spent some time with Danny. I know the guy. I like him.

Why was New England the ideal setting for this story? I grew up [in Providence, R.I.] during an era of mob wars, so it was the stuff of my childhood.

What books are you recommending lately?

► *The Island* (May 17, Little, Brown and Company). “[Author Adrian] McKinty is a great writer and this book is one of the scariest, most suspenseful books I’ve ever read.” \$28

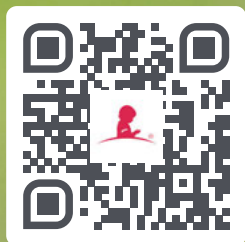
► *Heat 2* (Aug. 9, William Morrow) by Meg Gardiner and Oscar-nominated Michael Mann. “*Heat* is such an iconic film that it belongs on every crime lover’s shelf. So the chance to expand on it is a treat.” \$29

► *A Thousand Steps* (Forge Books) by Jefferson T. Parker. “Talk about great writing. This novel, set in Southern California in 1968, is evocative, elegiac, extraordinary.” \$28



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THE ETERNAL SUNSHINE OF

Liam Neeson

The action-film icon reflects on his sons, the grief that never goes away and marking a movie milestone.

BY AMY SPENCER

Liam Neeson just turned 100.

That's not years, but movies. In December, the Irish actor, 69, finished his 100th film. "I can't friggin' believe it!" he says. "For the first time in my life, I can say I'm really, really proud: I've made a hundred movies! It's just extraordinary."

In a career that's stretched across four decades, he's played just about every role imaginable—from a pioneering sexologist (*Kinsey*) to a father who scours the earth for his missing daughter (*Taken*). In next year's *Marlowe*, he's the latest Hollywood star to fill the (gum)shoes of the detective Philip Marlowe.

"I believe in making hay while the sun shines," Neeson says, speaking with *Parade* from his home in the Hudson Valley in upstate New York. It has been 13 years since his wife, actress Natasha Richardson, passed away after a tragic skiing accident. Now Neeson looks for joy wherever he can find it, like in the flowers out the window of the home he shares with their sons, Micheál, 26, and Daniel, 25. "My little daffodils are starting to poke their heads up," he says.

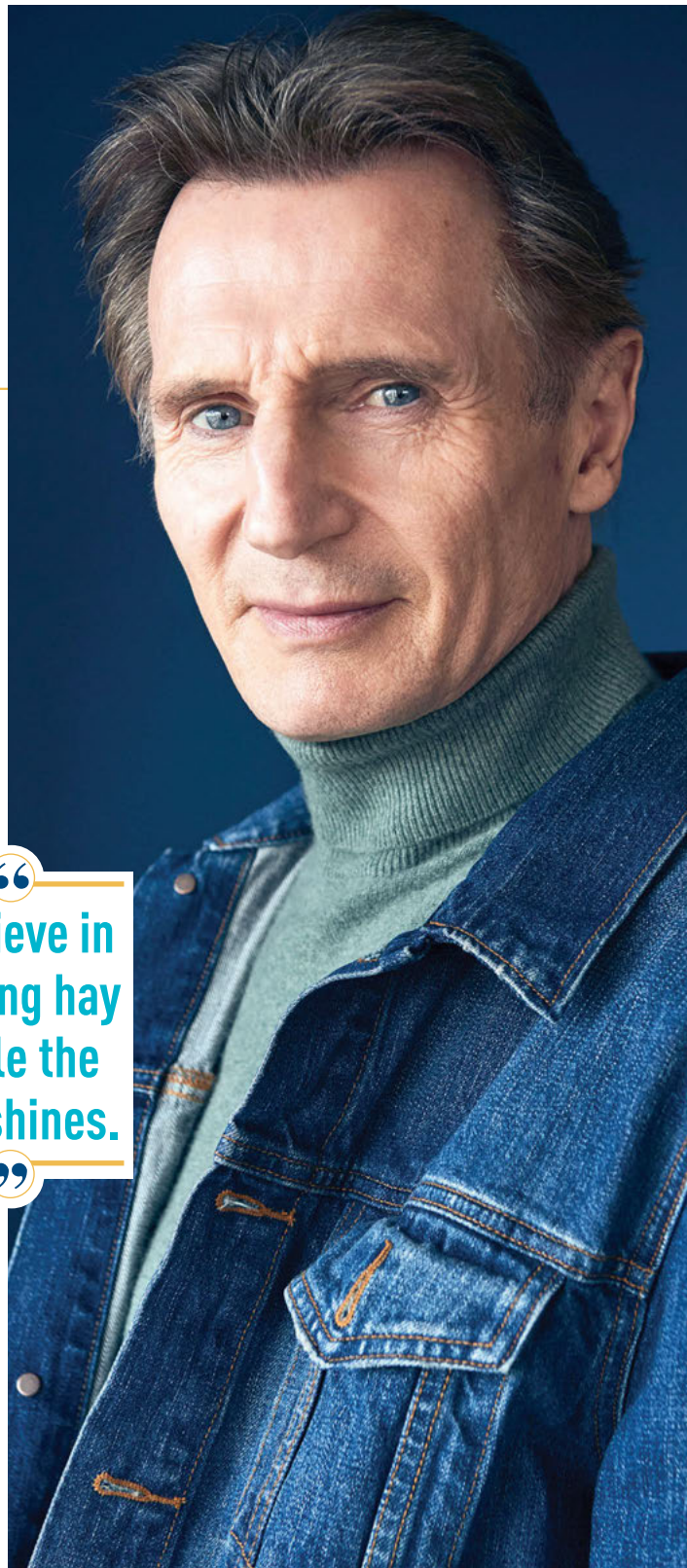
This month, he's onscreen in *Memory* (in theaters April 29), an action thriller in which he plays an assassin with Alzheimer's disease. *Memory*, of course, falters for just about everyone, including Neeson, who admits he occasionally can't remember names or has to write reminder notes to himself. But when it comes to "things from when I was a kid, and things my mom or dad said, I can remember those very clearly."

PIGS, PLAYS & HAY

Neeson was one of four children in a Catholic working-class family in Ballymena, Northern Ireland. "Money was hard to come by," he says. "Even though both of my parents were working." His father, Bernard, was an elementary school caretaker; his

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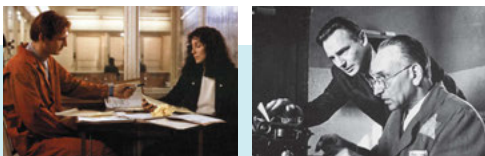
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mother, Katherine (“Kitty”), “helped serve up the grub for the kids at lunchtime, endlessly washing dishes” at the school for more than 30 years.

During summer and school breaks, teen Neeson worked as a builder, at a bottling factory and on his uncle’s farm, feeding pigs and cows. “It was a golden time,” he says. “Cuttin’ hay that just seemed to go on for miles.” An amateur boxer from age 9 to 17, he developed another interest when he started performing in school plays. “I’m a shy person, and I always was shy, but onstage I loved that, ‘God, people are looking at me and they’re listening to me.’ That gave me a buzz.”

But while performing had him hooked, he



ROLE PLAY

Neeson played opposite **Cher** in the legal thriller **SUSPECT** (1987). He met his future wife, Natasha Richardson, when they co-starred on Broadway in the Eugene O’Neill play *Anna Christie* (1993), for which they both earned Tony Award nominations. He received an Academy Award nomination

for his role in **SCINDLER’S LIST** (1993) and went back to his homeland to play an Irish revolutionary and politician in *Michael Collins* (1996). He went from Jedi Master in **STAR WARS: EPISODE 1—THE PHANTOM MENACE** (1999) to grieving husband in **LOVE ACTUALLY** (2003) and in *Made in Italy* (2020), which co-starred his son Micheál.



studied physics and math at Queen’s University in Belfast before beginning work in an architect’s office. Then one day, at age 24, he landed an audition at Belfast’s Lyric Theatre, coming away with his first acting contract. Neeson eventually transitioned from stage to film, and by the early ’80s he met and moved in with actress Helen Mirren. They were together for four years, living in London, while he continued to work steadily.

After a string of films and plays, he got his big

breakthrough in 1993: He earned a Tony nomination for his role in Broadway’s *Anna Christie*, and he starred in director Steven Spielberg’s acclaimed historical drama *Schindler’s List*, for which he received an Academy Award nomination. That was also the year he met his future wife, Richardson.

For the next 15 years, Neeson starred in *Rob Roy*, *Love Actually*, *Batman Begins* and more. Then his career shifted into yet another phase.

READY FOR ACTION

In 2006, he read the script for *Taken*, a thriller about a former CIA operative rescuing his teenage daughter from international sex traffickers. “It was a tight little thriller,” he says, “but I did think, *This is going straight to video.*” Still, he asked to be considered for it. “I said, ‘I used to box, and I’ve done a few sword fights in movies, and ridden a horse and s--t. Would you think of me for it?’”

The next thing he knew, he was on the set of *Taken*, mixing it up in fight sequences with stuntmen. “I had a blast!” he says. Still a bit dubious about the film’s commercial prospects, he was pleasantly surprised when the 2008 movie was a box-office smash, turning Neeson, then 55, into an unexpected action star. Maybe, he muses, seeing a big, older guy dishing out vengeance “gave the audience a sense of, ‘Yeah . . . I could do this.’”

Just as his career hit a new high, life dealt him a terrible blow. In March 2009, Richardson, his wife since 1994, was fatally injured on a ski slope, and Neeson was left alone raising their two teenage sons. “You can put grief away, you can kind of push it to a corner, but it’s always there,” he says.

Neeson leaned into his love for his sons, watching with pride as Micheál became an actor. Micheál even changed his last name to Richardson to honor his late mother, continuing the family’s long line of maternal acting royalty. (His grandmother is Vanessa Redgrave.) Younger son Danny inherited the entrepreneurial spirit of his mom, who was a tireless AIDS activist and fundraiser. He is a co-owner of the De-Nada tequila company.

More than a decade after Richardson’s death, Neeson still isn’t in a relationship. He says a comment he made to the media in February that he’d fallen in love while working on a film in Australia

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Tiam Likes

MUSIC “If I’m doing a little workout on the stationary bike watching CNN, I’ll put on some Eric Clapton or Dire Straits; that’s my generation. Or if I’m just quietly listening to music, it would be the **ENYA** channel.”



SECRET RECIPE “I do a pretty good Irish stew. It’s the usual ingredients, and at the end you add a bottle of ordinary Guinness, mixed with the herbs and stuff. That’s my secret.”

BOOKS “**BROKEN** by

Don Winslow, a wonderful crime writer. It’s the second time I’ve read it. It’s six novelettes, and I’d love to make one of those into a movie at some point.”



THINGS HE OWNS A LOT OF

“About 35 fishing rods, and I reckon I’ve got about 35 pairs of boots and shoes.”

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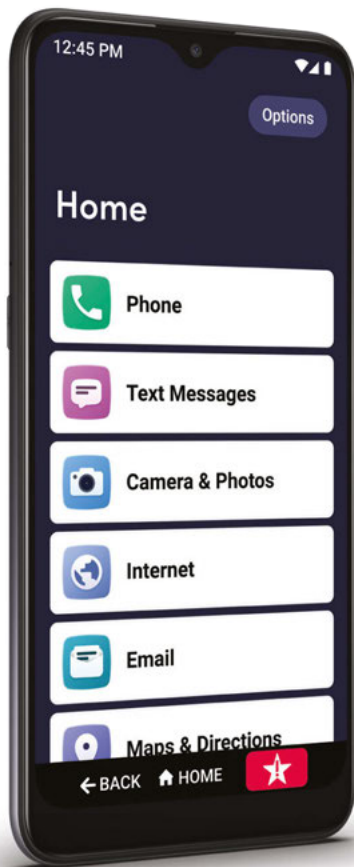
two times I met my idol, **MUHAMMAD ALI**. And I was able to tell him both times, ‘Muhammad, I love you.’”



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“was bollocks! I said, ‘I fell in love, but she was taken’—that’s a joke! I’m just pretty happy on my own, to be honest.”

When he can, he pulls on his waders, ties on a fly and casts into the waters near his home. “Eight times out of 10, I catch nothing. But that’s not why I do it. All I think about is that fish and



Neeson and wife Natasha Richardson in London in 2008

changing flies. It’s so cleansing.”

Not surprisingly, he doesn’t rest for long. He has worked on six projects in the past 13 months. “These action movies will draw to a close at some point,” he says. “I turn 70 in June. There’s a couple more out there I’m gonna do this year, and maybe that will be it.”

Those include thrillers *Charlie Johnson in the Flames*, *In the Land of Saints and Sinners* and *Retribution*. To lighten things up, he’s considering resurrecting the *Naked Gun* comedy films with Seth MacFarlane. “People maybe think I’m dead serious, but I’m a total giggler!”

He may not be laughing all the time, or in all his movies, but he shows no signs of slowing down. “You create your own luck,” he says. “It’s not gonna come to you. You have to get out there and push yourself.”

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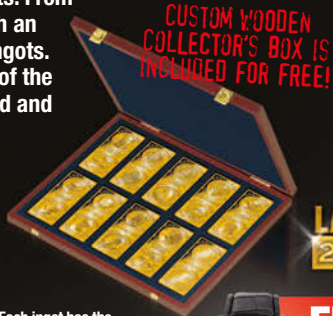
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I know a young woman who failed all her classes during her first (and only) semester of college. How could the school have admitted her?

—Leda Metro, Darien, Conn.

Plenty of students bomb as freshmen, with no one having a clue beforehand. Reasons vary wildly (from stress to finances to being just plain sick of schooling), but they have little to do with ability or intelligence.

Spending much of one's youth sitting in classrooms, doing homework and taking tests is unnatural and taxing. And then in college, students must study subjects in which they have no interest and will never put to use. It's not surprising that roughly 40 percent of them leave before graduation.



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Scientific Discovery Stuns Doctors

Biblical Bush Shuts Down Joint Discomfort in 5 Days

Amazing plant “prescription” gives new life to old joints without clobbering you. So safe you can take it every day without worry.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 54 million Americans are suffering from joint discomfort.

This epidemic rise in aching joints has led to a search for alternative treatments—as many sufferers want relief without the harmful side effects of conventional “solutions.”

Leading the way from nature’s pharmacy is the new “King of Oils” that pioneering Florida MD and anti-aging specialist Dr. Al Sears calls “the most significant breakthrough I’ve ever found for easing joint discomfort.”

Biblical scholars treasured this “holy oil.” Ancient healers valued it more than gold for its medicinal properties. Marco Polo prized it as he blazed the Silk Road. And Ayurvedic practitioners, to this day, rely on it for healing and detoxification.

Yet what really caught Dr. Sears’ attention is how modern medical findings now prove this “King of Oils” can powerfully...

Deactivate 400 Agony-Causing Genes

If you want genuine, long-lasting relief for joint discomfort, you must address inflammation. Too much inflammation will wreak havoc on joints, break down cartilage and cause unending discomfort. This is why so many natural joint relief solutions try to stop one of the main inflammatory genes called COX-2.

But the truth is, there are hundreds of agony-causing genes like COX-2, 5-LOX, iNOS, TNK, Interleukin 1,6,8 and many more—and stopping just one of them won’t give you all the relief you need.

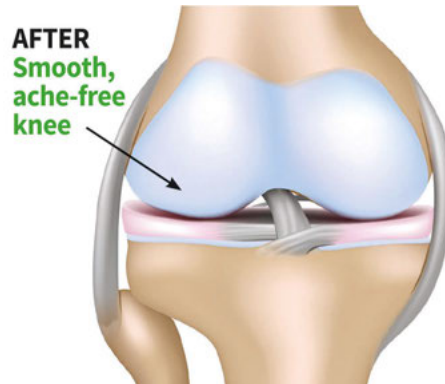
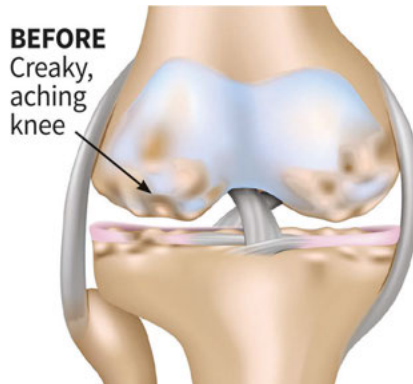
Doctors and scientists now confirm the “King of Oils”—Indian Frankincense—deactivates not one but 400 agony-causing genes. It does so by shutting down the inflammation command center called Nuclear Factor Kappa Beta.

NK-Kappa B is like a switch that can turn 400 inflammatory genes “on” or “off.” A study in *Journal of Food Lipids* reports that Indian Frankincense powerfully deactivates NF-Kappa B. This journal adds that Indian Frankincense is “so powerful it shuts down the pathway triggering aching joints.”

Relief That’s 10 Times Faster... and in Just 5 Days

Many joint sufferers prefer natural solutions but say they work too slowly. Take the best-seller glucosamine. Good as it is, the National Institutes of Health reports that glucosamine takes as long as eight weeks to work.

Yet in a study published in the *International*



Journal of Medical Sciences, 60 patients with stiff knees took 100 mg of Indian Frankincense or a placebo daily for 30 days. Remarkably, Indian Frankincense “significantly improved joint function and relieved discomfort in as early as five days.” That’s relief that is 10 times faster than glucosamine.

78% Better Relief Than the Most Popular Joint Solution

In another study, people suffering from discomfort took a formula containing Indian Frankincense and another natural substance or a popular man-made joint solution every day for 12 weeks.

The results? Stunning! At the end of the study, 64% of those taking the Indian Frankincense formula saw their joint discomfort go from moderate or severe to mild or no discomfort. Only 28% of those taking the placebo got the relief they wanted. So Indian Frankincense delivered relief at a 78% better clip than the popular man-made formula.

In addition, in a randomized, double blind, placebo controlled study, patients suffering from knee discomfort took Indian Frankincense or a placebo daily for eight weeks. Then the groups switched and got the opposite intervention. Every one of the patients taking Indian Frankincense got relief. That’s a 100% success rate—numbers unseen by typical solutions.

In addition, *BMJ* (formerly the *British Medical Journal*) reports that Indian Frankincense is safe for joint relief — so safe and natural you can take it every day.

Because of clinically proven results like this, Dr. Sears has made Indian Frankincense the centerpiece of a new natural joint relief formula called Mobilify.

Great Results for Knees, Hips, Shoulders and Joints

Joni D. says, “Mobilify really helps with soreness, stiffness and mild temporary pain. The day after taking it, I was completely back to normal—so fast.” Shirley M. adds, “Two week after taking Mobilify, I had no knee discomfort and could go up and down the staircase.” Larry M. says, “After a week and a half of taking Mobilify, the discomfort, stiffness and minor aches went away... it’s almost like being reborn.” And avid golfer Dennis H. says, “I can attest to Mobilify easing discomfort to enable me to pursue my golfing days. Definitely one pill that works for me out of the many I have tried.”

How to Get Mobilify

Right now, the only way to get this powerful, unique formula that clobbers creaking joints in five days without clobbering you is with Dr. Sears’ breakthrough Mobilify formula. It is not available in stores.

To secure a bottle of this breakthrough natural joint discomfort reliever, buyers should call the Sears Health Hotline at **1-800-304-9908** within the next 48 hours. “The Hotline allows us to ship the product directly to customers.”

Dr. Sears believes in this product so much, he offers a 100% money-back guarantee on every order. “Just send me back the bottle and any unused product within 90 days, and I’ll send you your money back,” he says.

The Hotline will be open for the next 48 hours. After that, the phone number will be shut down to allow them to restock. Call **1-800-304-9908** to secure your limited supply of Mobilify. You don’t need a prescription, and those who call in the first 24 hours qualify for a significant discount. Use promo code **PARAMB7** when you call.

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Remember when you were a child and got your first bicycle? I do. It gave me a sense of independence . . . I felt like I could go anywhere, and it was so much easier and more enjoyable than walking. Well, at my age, that bike wouldn’t do me much good. Fortunately, there’s a new invention that gives me the freedom and independence to go wherever I want . . . safely and easily. It’s called the Zoomer, and it’s changed my life.

My Zoomer is a delight to ride! It has increased my mobility in my apartment, my opportunities to enjoy the out-of-doors, and enabled me to visit the homes of my children for longer periods of time. The various speeds of it match my need for safety, it is easy to turn, and I am most pleased with the freedom of movement it gives me.

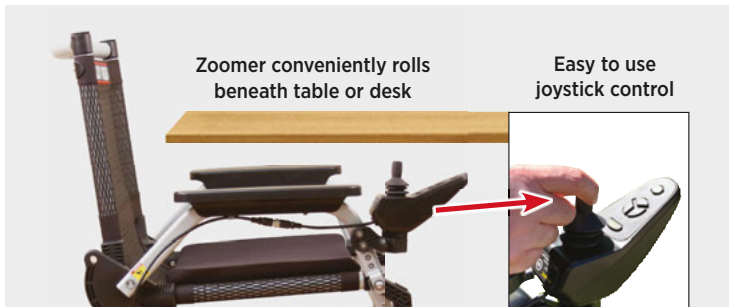
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