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Nine Important Facts To Remember As We Grow Older

#9 Death is the number one killer in the world.

#8 Life is sexually transmitted.

#7 Good health is merely the slowest possible rate at which one can die.

#6 Men have two motivations: hunger and hanky-panky, and they can't tell them apart. If you see a gleam in his eyes, make him a sandwich.

#5 Give a person a fish and you feed them for a day. Teach a person to use the Internet and they won't bother you for weeks, months, maybe years.

#4 Health nuts are going to feel stupid someday, lying in the hospital, dying of nothing.

#3 All of us could learn a lesson from the weather. It pays no attention to criticism.

#2 In the 60's, people took acid to make the world weird. Now the world is weird, and people take Prozac to make it normal.

#1 Life is like a jar of jalapeno peppers. What you do today may be a burning issue tomorrow.

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When I first heard this question posed on a radio talk show, I wondered what the host's response would be. My mind was racing. Was he going to tell his audience we should to stop exercising when we reach at a certain age? On the contrary, he went on to say there is <u>no</u> age in which we should stop exercising. We slow down when our body tells us to, but we NEVER stop! Whew....what a relief! I completely agree.



I often express my love for exercise and the positive affect it has on my life. Even when my doctor tells me to "take it easy" because of a strain or pain (I am not immune to injury), I hate to. I heed her advice and modify my routine. I must.

However, we do need to consider another reason we should continue to exercise in regard to some general consequences of aging. In the longevity game of life, we can develop a condition affecting our muscles called Sarcopenia. It is a Greek word (sarko) meaning flesh. It is an age-related condition that effects our ability to function in our senior years including how we walk, balance, climb steps, sit (without falling) into a chair or recover after an accident or surgery.

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