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Hello,

This week we learn how humans tend to experience spikes in aging in their 40's and 60's, rather than gradually. We also learn how eating less folate could help with aging metabolism, how fish oil could have positive effects on cholesterol, and we learn more about telomeres - and how they may, or may not impact aging.

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All this and more this week. Join us as we move forward into another exciting month of incredible opportunities in this burgeoning and revolutionary field.



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Could eating less folate actually help aging metabolisms?

Recent studies indicate that naturally occurring vitamin B9 may hinder metabolism

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October 28-31, 2024 Bar Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel



Scientists find humans age dramatically in two bursts – at 44, then 60

The findings could explain why certain age related health conditions tend to spike at specific ages

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Telomeres have long been associated with aging, but new studies indicate that they may not be as important as once believed

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