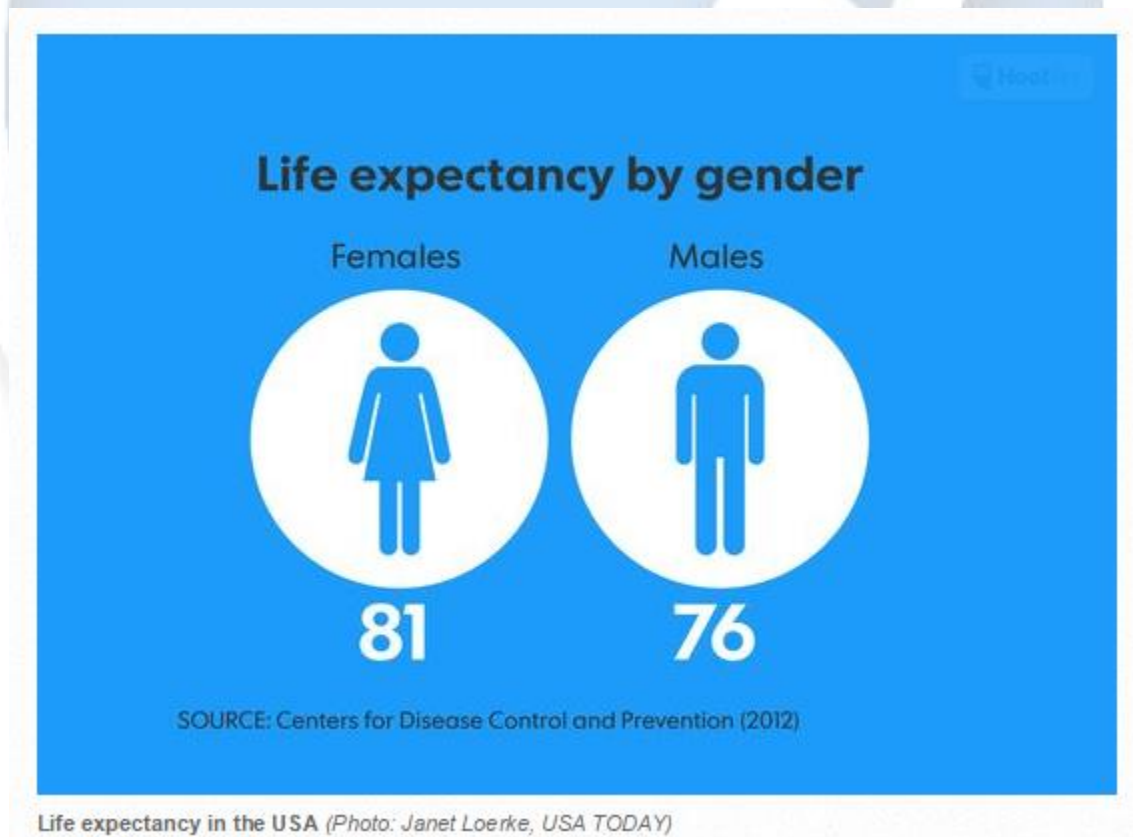


Cancer Free

Polio at the correct doses may be the cure to cancer. Last night, 60 Minutes aired a segment on an unprecedented breakthrough in cancer treatment. Early stage clinical results have been life giving. Brain cancer, glioblastoma, is a rapidly growing cancer with a very low 8% survival rate. Medical scientists inform us that cancer tumors develop a protective wall around the cancer cells, which does not allow the body's immune system to detect the disease. Dr. Matthias Gromeier, a molecular biologist has been researching virus treatments for cancer for 25 years. His work has now resulted in what's called the "polio treatment." The treatment injects poliovirus into the cancerous lesion, which in turn breaches the cancer wall creating a fissure. Then, our immune system can fight the disease. Duke University is conducting this early stage clinical trial. Henry Friedman, MD, Deputy Director of The Preston Robert Tisch Brain Tumor Center at Duke, states, "This, to me, is the most promising therapy I've seen in my career, period."

Stephanie Lipscomb was diagnosed with an aggressive glioblastoma multiforme at 20 years old. She was given only two months to live. Stephanie became the first patient at Duke to have the modified poliovirus injected into her brain tumor. The poliovirus permeated the cancer shield enabling Stephanie's immune system to react and now she is cancer free. The poliovirus treatment can be used to treat various cancers including breast and lung, colorectal, prostate, liver and renal. Medical science is charting a new course for mankind. Since 1960 life expectancy in the U.S. has increased 13% to 78.74 years. The question is not will we live longer, but how much longer.



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