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Late to the Ball is also captivating evidence that the rest of the Baby Boomer generation, now between middle age and old age, can find their own quest and do the same. An award-winning author shares the inspiring and entertaining account of his pursuit to become a nationally competitive tennis player—at the age of sixty.

In Late to the Ball, Marzorati writes vividly about the difficulties, frustrations, and triumphs of his becoming a seriously good tennis player. He takes on his quest with complete vigor and absolute determination to see it through, providing a rich, vicarious experience involving the science of aging, his existential battle with time, and the ...

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‘Late to the Ball,’ by Gerald Marzorati. It’s the opposite: They had more to lose, and inevitably did. Aging is the great equalizer in sport, as it is in death, a preoccupation of Marzorati’s as it was of Philip Larkin’s, whose great poem “Aubade” keeps Marzorati up at night.

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A career editor and writer takes up tennis at age 60—not as a hobby, but competitively. One of the benefits of advancements in medicine and the lengthening of the human life span is the range of options open to people in the second part of their lives. Increased physical and mental health make all ...

Late to the Ball: A Journey into Tennis and Aging. Learning to play tennis in your fifties is no small

feat, but becoming a serious, competitive tennis player at the age of sixty is a whole other matter. It requires training the body to defy age, and to methodically build one’s game—the strokework, footwork, strategy, and mental toughness.

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While I can't claim you will never be late again on a fast ball after watching this video, I can show you the way to deal with fast balls in tennis and what you need to work on in the long term. Why You're Late On Fast Balls. 1.

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