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RIng Mountain rock by Harrie Schwartz



Tuesday: Ted Talk: HOW I BECAME 100 ARTISTS. 4-5

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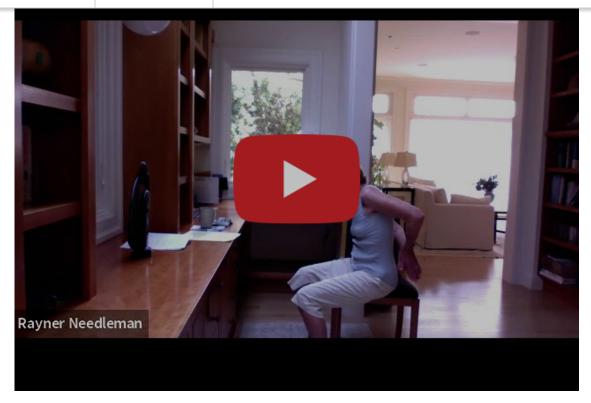
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September 9, 2020

8:30 - 9:30 AM

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City Manager - Adam Politzer

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Through the Lens: Eastern Screech-Owl Camouflage

The Eastern Screech-Owl is a master of disguise. The owl sometimes seeks out a tree cavity to rest in during the day, and positions itself to fill the mouth cavity. Its gray and brown feathers blend in seamlessly with the surrounding tree bark. Even when the owl perches on a branch, it is still difficult to distinguish it from a broken snag. When hidden like this, they're hard for even experienced birders to spot. Most birders only know this owl by its nightly song. Would you be able to spot the Eastern Screech-Owl?

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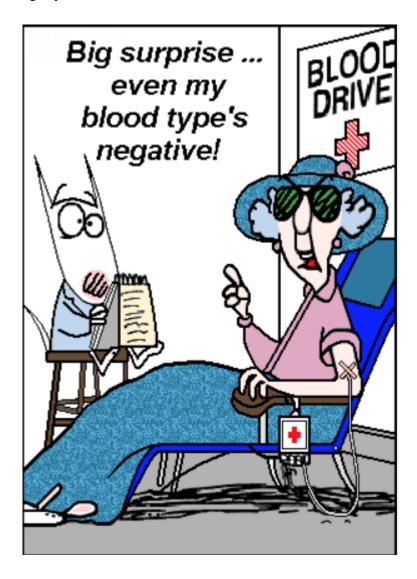
More on How grandchildren perceive their grandparents

- * My grandson was visiting one day when he asked, "Grandma, do you know how you and God are alike?" I mentally polished my halo and I said, "No, how are we alike?" "You're both old," he replied.
- * A little girl was diligently pounding away on her grandfather's word processor. She told him she was writing a story.
- "What's it about?" he asked.
- "I don't know," she replied. "I can't read."
- * I didn't know if my granddaughter had learned her colors yet, so I decided to test her. I would point out something and ask what color it was. She would tell me and was always correct. It was fun for me, so I continued. At last, she headed for the door, saying, "Grandma, I really think you should try to figure out some of these colors yourself!"
- * When my grandson Billy and I entered our vacation cabin, we kept the lights off until we were inside to keep from attracting pesky insects. Still, a few fireflies followed us in. Noticing them before I did, Billy whispered, "It's no use Grandpa. Now the mosquitoes are coming after us with flashlights."
- * When my grandson asked me how old I was, I teasingly replied, "I'm not

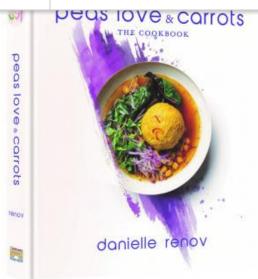
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* A second grader came home from school and said to her grandmother, "Grandma, guess what? We learned how to make babies today." The grandmother, more than a little surprised, tried to keep her cool. "That's interesting." she said. "How do you make babies?" "It's simple," replied the girl. "You just change 'y' to 'i' and add 'es'."



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Book Fest:

Danielle Renov &

Peas, Love & Carrots: The Cookbook

with Host Holly Firfer Wed, Sep 9: 10:00am

Join in this cooking demo - live from Israel! - with Long Island, NY-native and Israel-resident Danielle Renov. With half Moroccan and half Ashkenaz heritage, Renov will prepare *Moroccan Matzah Ball Soup* from and discuss her new cookbook. Presented in partnership with the JCC Literary Consortium. To register for this free event, click here.

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The Incredible Architecture of Bees

Bees are perhaps the insects that most arouse our fascination and curiosity. With the exception of Antarctica, they are found on all continents, in all habitats that contain insect-pollinated flowering plants. Representations of humans collecting honey from wild bees date back to 15,000 years ago, and pots of honey have even been found in the tombs of Egyptian pharaohs like Tutankhamen. Although we generally have a fixed idea about what cartoon bees look like, there are thousands of species around the world, with different sizes, colors and behaviors. There are even several examples of solitary bees, many without stingers, and even some species that survive by plundering other weaker colonies. But something that has consistently impressed researchers is the organization of their hives, which are truly highly populated cities with an efficiency to make any urban planner envious

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