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Welcome

Dear Readers:
This week, the Springfield Connection turns over its pages to the youth and students.

We asked principals and teachers from area schools to encourage students to contribute their words, pictures and photos for our annual Children's Issue.

The response as always was enormous. While we were unable to publish every piece we received, we did our best to put together a paper with a fair sampling of the submitted stories, poems, drawings, paintings, photographs and other works of art.

We appreciate the extra effort made by school staff to gather the materials during their busy time leading up to the holidays. We'd also like to encourage both schools and parents to mark their 2015 calendars for early December, the deadline for submissions for next year's Children's Connection.

Please keep us in mind as your children continue to create spectacular works of art and inspiring pieces of writing in the coming year.

The children's issue is only a part of our year-round commitment to cover education and our local schools. As always, the Connection welcomes letters to the editor, story ideas, calendar listings and notices of local events from our readers. Photos and other submissions about special events at schools are especially welcome for our weekly school pages.

Our preferred method for material is e-mail, which should be sent to south@connectionnewspapers.com, but you can reach us by mail at 1606 King Street, Alexandria, VA 22314 or call 703-778-9414 with any questions.

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'How I Left...'

BY KAREESE AKINLOBA
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I was in love once. In a way, I guess I still am. I've never told this story of my life before, but I hope you'll let me tell you. I know, dear reader, it's hard to believe I've ever been in love considering I've only been on this Earth for 14 years, but it happened... and its love for me is over. I think the worst part of our relationship ending was that it was completely and utterly out of my control. Now that I think about it, that's probably why I am the way I am now: the type of person that wants to be in charge of every aspect of her life and believes she can do anything and everything by herself in due time. I assume, by now, you're wondering what happened and what I'm talking about. Allow me to explain...

My mother is employed by the United States' Air Force and has been for the last 10 years of her life. Because of her occupation, I am forced to move every four to five years of my life- depending on the government's demands. That is what controlled my life; that is

what ended everything.

I suppose I should tell you what I was in love with now but be aware, reader, it's odd and its abnormality is the reason this story has never been told. I'm the type of person who, although I hate to admit it, grows attached to things and people all-too-quickly. That's what happened here. I fell in love with a place, a state, the first part of the world I've ever been able to call home... You might know it as Southern California. I lived there from the ages of nine until the day after my 13th birthday, but even four years wasn't long enough.

There, I truly grew up as a girl, as a Christian, and as a human being; learning things I've never would've known about the world, its people, and myself. When it was all taken away, my mind crumpled under the weight of sadness and anger.

In the morning, I was awoken by my mother in the cramped space of a hotel room. As my brain was introduced to the new day, my mind flooded with thoughts containing the events of the next 24 hours; events that I've been dreading for the past four years. I slowly

dragged each of my limbs out of the hotel's sorry excuse for a comfortable bed and saw members of my family rushing around the room, trying to get everything in order before we left the state once and for all.

I covered myself in fuzzy boots, a shirt whose sleeves guarded my palms, and jeans whose skinniness is as though I starved their fabric. During this time, I tried to think of anything besides what was about to happen... but I couldn't. It was as though my thoughts were a river and my departure was a rock: the water crashes and clatters against the stone but it won't move. However, one day, the rock will erode away and the river will flow through in the form of tears.

When everything was finally in order, we packed our never ending amounts of luggage into our rented car and went in the direction of one of the most well known airports in America: LAX. There's something about driving past a beach, a palm tree, and an In N' Out Burger for the last time that really affects a person's emotions, but the scariest part about the ex

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...And Life Goes On

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perience was that I wasn't sad anymore... I was angry. At the time, I rarely ever got angry about anything, so feeling it so intensely was incredibly unexpected. I was mad that I had to leave everyone I knew and loved. I was mad because I had no power to change the outcome of my circumstances. And I was mad because I knew that I would have to start my life all over again.

By the time we arrived at the airport, the sun was perched in the sky watching planes rise and fall from the air underneath it. About two-thirds of our luggage was checked in but it still seemed as though we had three times as much as everyone around us. The farther we walked into the airport, the stronger the scent of brewed coffee beans and toasted bread filled my nostrils. I knew, by then, that a Starbucks had to be nearby and realized how hungry I actually was.

I left my family seated in the semi-comfortable leather seats that filled the numerous airport gates and moved one foot in front of the other towards the world fa-

mous coffee shop. Being greeted by a long line and a cashier all-too-hyper for that time of morning was everything I didn't want at the moment... but got it all anyway. When I finally received my warm bagel and cool frappuccino, I greeted my family with silence, proceeding to sit down beside them. My ears were engulfed by the faint sound of the conversations around me while my tastebuds were introduced to the tart cream cheese and crispy layer of a toasted bagel.

"Okay folks. We are going to start boarding Flight 459 out of Los Angeles to Washington Dulles Airport."

Fear of the unknown washed over me as I became surrounded by the walls of the passageway. I didn't know what my world would be like in Washington D.C., but I did know that adaptation was a gift I was blessed with. Then, I hoped it would kick into play with my life's new "adventure."

With the plane in flight and the saltiness of processed peanuts on my tongue, I knew that I couldn't change what was happening and any chance I had of doing so was

gone. If you can't change the circumstances in your life, change your attitude towards them was a saying I heard many times through my years yet excused it from applying to my life. Now, I had no choice but to turn those words into actions...

Hello again, reader. I'd like to thank you for reading through a small excerpt of my life and, in return, give you a somewhat epilogue pertaining to what happened when I actually got there. As of now, I've been living in the Washington D.C. metropolitan area for over a year and my perspective on things have definitely altered from before. I've met amazing people here that, I hope, I'll know for the rest of my life; I've seen history by walking down a street that I never would've known existed unless my feet were planted on; and I've discovered that I have a profound interest in knowledge and learning new things beyond what I can be taught in a classroom. Nevertheless, my friend, I still love California and I miss it everyday, but life is too short to not enjoy the life you were given.



By Sydney Cordoba, acrylic painting, grade 11, West Springfield High School

Miracle

Light, white snow.
Sparkles that show.
A man in a big, red suit,
climbs on roofs with big, black boots.
Kids love him, and await his gifts of
dolls, toys, and candies.
The season of giving,
for love that never ends.
A time to rejoice.
A time to reunite.
For a miracle that lifts spirits up.
The season of living,
perhaps the best miracle of all.

— YURIE CHOE, GRADE 10,
WEST SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

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The Ride Home

I was born on January 17 at INOVA Hospital in Falls Church, Virginia. In Ecuador, the country my mom was born in, everyone rides home from the hospital with their baby in their arms, not in a car seat. My mom said it would be safer to bring the baby (me) back in a car seat. So when we came home from the hospital, I was calmly sitting in my car seat with my puffy snow suit. Since I was born during a blizzard, there was a little bit of ice on the road. When my dad turned the car, it slipped on ice! Suddenly the car stopped moving. But, thanks to my car seat, I was safe. I love that car seat!

— DANIELLA CAREW, GRADE 4

Puppy People

A lot of people have cats but a puppy is the best pet. Here are some reasons why. A cat can't play fetch. Cats sleep, attack, and are stubborn. Puppies are super cute all the time, and cats are just cute by being calm. Puppies can be dressed up. Cats will just scratch up the costume you bought them. Cats hate water and some puppies love water. So you should get a puppy now.

— MIA RIVERA-SOTO, GRADE 4

When I Grow Up

When I grow up I will be someone who heals wounds and cures people from diseases. What am I? A doctor: a perfect job for me to help the world. I would be a person who would do anything to save lives, anything to make a cure for any disease. This job would make me so happy when I am at least 21 years old.

I will learn what's healthy and what's not. I will learn the date of when the patients should take their medicine. Finally, I will learn how to use the machines that the doctors use on the patients to scan their weight, height, fat, and temperature. Later on, I will study medical experiments non-stop until the other doctors say, "You're ready to be one of us." I hope my doctor's career goes well.

— IMRAN SAMADI, GRADE 4

A Good Parent

A good parent is someone who looks out for you all the time, who knows you, who cares about you, and who loves you.

First, a good parent is fair and kind. They let you go to school, have friends, eat meals, and stay up until 8:30 at night.

Second, a good parent knows how you feel every day. If you are sad, mad, happy, worried, stressed, excited, and lonely, all these feelings are shared with your parents. If your parents understand how you feel, they're good parents.

Some kids believe that their parents are boring, mean, annoying, bossy, busy, and dull but, if the following is correct, your parents are perfect. If your bedtime is before 8:30 or can you watch TV after homework? Can you go to playdates, birthdays or sleepovers? If the following is "no," don't worry, your parents are just being overprotective. My parents are too, but it just means they love you a lot.

These are reasons of what makes a good parent.

— EMILY RIVAS, GRADE 4

Origami

Origami is important. First, origami is complicated and we would understand things better if we did origami. School would be more fun with origami puppets. It would train our hands to be quicker. It would encourage people to read the Origami Yoda series by Tom Angleberger because the series is all about origami. You can make cool and fun stuff with origami like boxes, flowers, animals, puppets, and of course, swans. That is why origami is important.

— RAPHAEL SONG, GRADE 4

ACCOTINK ACADEMY



By Timothy, kindergarten



By Jayden, kindergarten



By Richard, kindergarten

My Favorite Toy

My favorite toy is a bear. I got him for Christmas from my dad. My dog sometimes bites my bear. My bear is humongous. My bear is white. I love my teddy bear because my dad and mom gave me it. My bear's name is Beary. My big sisters have a bear too. I sleep with him every night.

My bear wears a shirt. I made his shirt. My bear never wears another shirt. My bear's favorite food is pretzels. I got my bear when I was 4 years old. My bear does not have teeth.

— BECKY STUART,
GRADE 2,
HUNT VALLEY ELEMENTARY



By Brooke Hamilton



Lily Yoon, kindergarten

Springfield Estates Sweets

By Springfield Estates Elementary sixth graders.



By Ashley Kim



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— AUTUMN DUNLOP,
GRADE 2, KEENE MILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

My Christmas ABCs

Apples and caramel
Baking away
Candy canes
Dallas, Texas here I come
Eternal awesomeness
Frozen icicles
Great food
Hot Chocolate with extra whipped cream please!
I sleep in
Just dance
Kindness
Love
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NO SCHOOL!!!!!!
Over Excitement
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Questioning what we got
Ribbon tying
Shop till I drop
Two weeks of holidays
Under the christmas tree
Very important to me
Wrapping presents
Xylophones go ding, ding,ding
Yum!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
Zzzzzzzzzzzzz

— VAISHNAVI PUNAJI,
GRADE 5, KEENE MILL ELEMENTARY

Fairy Lights

Nestled in my bed's blankets
like an unborn chick
warm inside its egg
sleep tugs at my eyes
dragging them closed
dreamland's warm hands hug me tight
and softly cradle me
still in my world
but slipping into the land
of nighttime fantasies
in this place of in-between
all I see is blurred
the world is a mish mash of color
a two year olds finger painting project
a patchwork dress
silent fireworks
cans of paint splattered on a canvas
the fiery flames of a sunrise
sparkling and spinning
twirling and dancing
the speckles of color
whirl around me as I sink into my pillow
spinning and churning
in a baker's mixing bowl
a colorful snow flurry
close enough to touch
yet always fluttering from my grasp
butterflies of color
perch on the pillow next to me
fairies of the night

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By Lizzy Hicks, grade 6

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By Martha Taah, grade 6



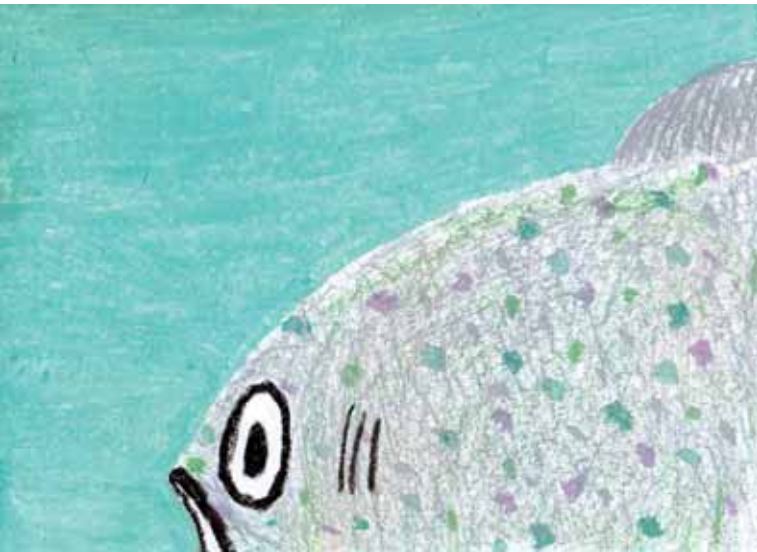
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By Kathleen Madigan, grade 7

Dreams

If you hold on to your dreams, it'll help you see the future ahead, where destiny awaits.

Dreams are like life. They will show you the light. Where there is light there shall also be darkness. Where there are winners there shall also be losers. If your dream follows the light help the lost ones find their way. While we are present in this era of warring states, dreams may help you find a way.

— AZAD DOSKY,
GRADE 8, WASHINGTON IRVING MIDDLE
SCHOOL

The Gift

They thought I was crazy,
They said it could never be done.
If love's what it takes,
I'll prove them all wrong.
She gave me the time to learn what I need.

The knowledge she gives and the words that she speaks.

Are more important than a gift that's made out of food
or came from a tree.

As long as it's made with love it's special to me.

For the present I give her she'll always love me,

Because she's my mother and we're family.

— T.J. BRANTLEY,
GRADE 8, WASHINGTON IRVING MIDDLE
SCHOOL

Life

What is life? Is it having it all, everything so perfect, or nothing at all? Is life eternal happiness? Living each day without regret? Or could it be, that life is about seeing beauty, in every living thing. Quite possibly, life is the thing, everything you worship, love, and believe.

— AIDAN CALLAHAN,
GRADE 8, WASHINGTON IRVING MIDDLE
SCHOOL

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Patiently waiting
Finally, it has worked
Sweet relief,
And then suddenly,
Black.
All that I see is black.
My heart skips a beat.
With a flip of a switch,
A snap of the fingers,
And in a moments instance,
Nothing.
Isolation.
Loneliness.
I crawl under my bedsheets,
Hoping to sleep the black away.
I hate it when my wif goes out.

— WILLIAM DIPERT,
GRADE 8, WASHINGTON IRVING MIDDLE
SCHOOL



By Sam Robitaille, grade 7



By Katherine Belovarac, grade 7

'The House at the End of the Street'

My friends dared me to walk into an old, abandoned house at the end of the street. I took the dare and knocked on the door. No one answered, but it wasn't locked, so I decided to open the door... and it was completely dark except for a faint light at the top of the stairs. The air is cold and damp. There was a slight whistling from the wind blowing through a small hole in the window. I naturally started walking up the stairs towards the light. The creaking of the stairs was accompanied by my heart beating harder than it ever had. As I got to the top of the stairs, there was enough light for me to finally grasp my surroundings. I was standing in the upstairs hallway and on every available wall, there were old picture frames hanging. All of the pictures were different but had the same two people in

them. A beautiful woman, about 25 years old, and a handsome man around the same age. I walked into the room with the light and saw that it was a bedside lamp that was on. I walked over to the nightstand and saw that there were letters laying in a stack. I looked through them and noticed they were all dated from 1942-1950. I started reading them when suddenly something from under the bed grabbed my ankle and pulled my feet out from under me. I had just enough time to gasp before I was pulled completely under the bed. Something was put over my face and I felt cold, icy hands holding my arms down. As I struggled for air, I heard a quiet whisper. "Why are you here?" the voice hissed.

— RACHEL GATES,
GRADE 8, IRVING MIDDLE SCHOOL

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By Senaya Holloway of Springfield

ORANGE HUNT ART GALLERY



Contour Shoe Drawing with Patterned Background by Grant Heidelbaugh, grade 5



Capturing a Moment in Time oil pastel drawing by Gabby Vtipil, grade 4



By Ada Bolunmez of Springfield



By Carolin Vorona, grade 6

My Favorite Toy

My favorite toy is a bear. I got him for Christmas from my dad. My dog sometimes bites my bear. My bear is humongous. My bear is white. I love my teddy bear because my dad and mom gave me it. My bear's name is Beary. My big sisters have a bear too. I sleep with

him every night.

My bear wears a shirt. I made his shirt. My bear never wears another shirt. My bear's favorite food is pretzels. I got my bear when I was 4 years old. My bear does not have teeth.

— BECKY STUART,
GRADE 2, HUNT VALLEY ELEMENTARY

CHILDREN'S CONNECTION

By Alexandra Kowalski, grade 6, Cardinal Forest Elementary



POETRY CORNER

FROM PAGE 8

their wings alight with color
rolling around me
like a storm of twinkling stars
where I am the eye
my mouth opens into a yawn
the cradle of light rocks me back and forth

my eyelids slip closed once more
and I give in to sleep
dreamland pulls me close
and carries me into the night

— MAGGIE ODOM,

GRADE 6, KEENE MILL ELEMENTARY

All About Miss Frakes

Miss Frakes is a kind, respectful teacher. She is nice in her own way.

Does Miss Frakes forget?

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Is Miss Frakes blonde or brunette?

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What grade does she teach?

She teaches first grade and sometimes science class.

What country or state are you from?

Miss Frakes was born in Maine as a cute baby.

— LEAH KIM, G,
FRANCONIA ELEMENTARY

Acrostic Poem

Snowmen
Never get frostbite
On a
Winter day

— AVRIL BARCHECK,

GRADE 2, HUNT VALLEY ELEMENTARY

A Cinquain

Quincy
glasses, smart
calculating, playing, working
don't annoy him
Brother

— MARCUS REESE,

GRADE 2, HUNT VALLEY ELEMENTARY

I'm Ashamed

I'm ashamed of all the stuff I've broken.

I'm ashamed of all the bad words I've spoken.

I'm ashamed I kicked the cat.

I'm ashamed of how much I've spat.

I'm ashamed I skipped school.

I'm ashamed I called sister a ghou.

I'm ashamed I failed a test.

I'm ashamed about all the rest.

I'm not ashamed of sneaking candy in my bed,

Or putting a worm on your head.

— MICHAELA CURRAN,

GRADE 4, KINGS GLEN ELEMENTARY

Why I Appreciate America's Veterans

BY MAGGIE ODOM

GRADE 6, KEENE MILL ELEMENTARY

People say that it is better to give than to receive. I disagree. People say the most important thing America's veterans do is give. I disagree. It is the things our veterans take that make the difference in our lives. Our veterans have the choice to stay in a safe neighborhood and raise a family but they choose to take their time to keep our nation free. They have the choice of running away from the fight, but instead they take charge and run towards it.

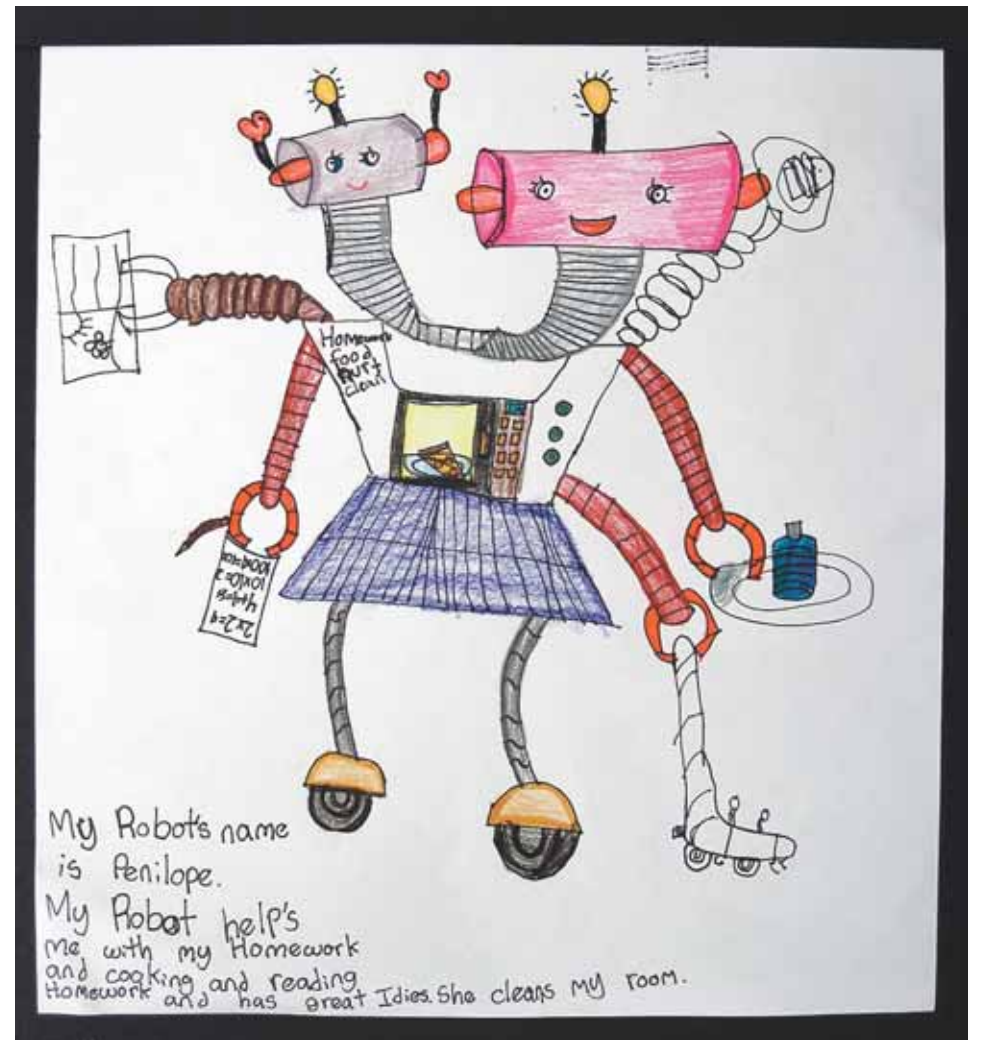
Our veterans take the burdens that fear forces upon our shoulders. They show us hope and the power of believing in a better tomorrow. When we hear news about battles won, lives saved, or heroic deeds performed, we are encouraged to push on through the darkness of bad times. Our veterans are the shield that protects us. They are the force that keeps us safe at home.

These heroes take control of the situation. Some of them never stand on a battlefield, but fight from behind the scenes. Their leadership helps ensure that our nation remains

united against our enemies. Their talents in the field of medicine save the lives of people in every nation. Their diplomatic skills build trusting relationships with other world leaders. Their knowledge of the law creates peace and stability all around the globe.

Our veterans take to heart the values of freedom, the power of patriotism and the true spirit of America. Our veterans put themselves in harm's way so that when we say the Pledge of Allegiance we will never doubt that America has "liberty and justice for all." They leave behind family so that when we listen to our National Anthem we can trust the promise that we will always be "the land of the free and the home of the brave." They give up the luxuries of home so that when we see the American flag, we can feel proud to be an American.

I appreciate America's veterans because of what they take. Our veterans take the burden, take control, and take to heart the spirit of America. Therefore, let us take something as well. Let us take a moment to remember our veterans and to thank them for their service.



Fiorella Villacorta Torres, grade 4, Franconia Elementary

How to Build a Robot!

First grab nails and a hammer, that kind of stuff. Anyway, now you have to get a printer but you should not use it yet because you have not made your rough draft yet. For your rough draft you should use a

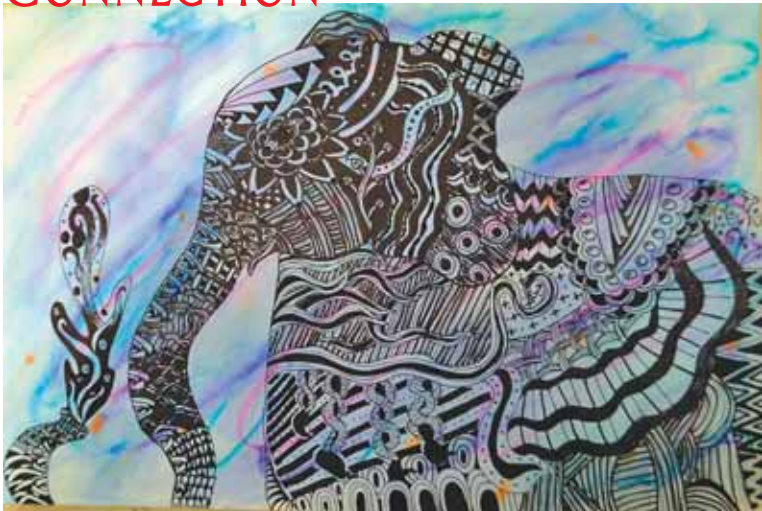
board. Now you have all of that stuff think of an idea then start building! Last choose if you want to program it or not.

— SAM STANKIEWICZ,

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Dr. Donald Anthony Flegler, age 85, passed into
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December 14, 2014. Born November 21, 1929, in Cleveland,
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Flegler. He is survived by his beloved wife of 59 years Mary
K. Flegler and children, Kathleen Mary Tracy and her
husband Patrick of Pittsburgh, PA, Dwayne Edward Flegler
and his wife Marti of Reston, VA and Stephen Anthony
Flegler and his wife Melanie of Herndon, VA. There are nine
grandchildren, Patrick Tracy, Christopher Tracy, Timothy
Tracy, Cassie Jackson, Kirstie Flegler, Kalla Flegler,
Katherine Flegler, Andrew Flegler, Jordan Flegler, and four
great-grandchildren, Madison Flegler, Lilliane Flegler, Andrew
Flegler, Jr., and Evelyn Flegler.

His family moved to Washington, DC in 1940 when his father
was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. During
that tenure, Don attended Capital Page School where he
served two years as a Page in the US House.. He attended
University of VA and was a 1955 graduate of the George-
town University School of Dentistry. He then served as a
dentist in the US Army for two years as a Captain while
stationed at Fort Meade, MD. Following his discharge, he
moved his family to Virginia and opened a dental practice.
After 30 years he retired to Ocean Pines in 1988. There he
served as an active member of the Environmental Control
Committee for approximately 20 years.

Donald was an affectionate husband and caring father who
adored his grandchildren and great grandchildren. In his
spare time he enjoyed boating, wood working, model building
and watching the Washington Redskins. Above all, he will be
remembered for his love of family, optimistic outlook and
tenacious drive to never give up.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, December
19, 2014 at 11:00 AM at St. John Neumann Catholic Church.
Friends may call on Wednesday, December 17, from 3:00
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OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL



By Dave, grade 3

Desire

BY EMILY S.,
GRADE 7

The aching desires of the few,
include the necessities for me and you,
but the vast majority want the new,
they want the luxury and they lust,
because they must,
they need the future in the past,
they need products that must last,
for as long as they want them to.

What happened to this world, what must
we do?

release the greed,
make a creed,
and find the greatness in giving and not
wanting,
loving not taunting,
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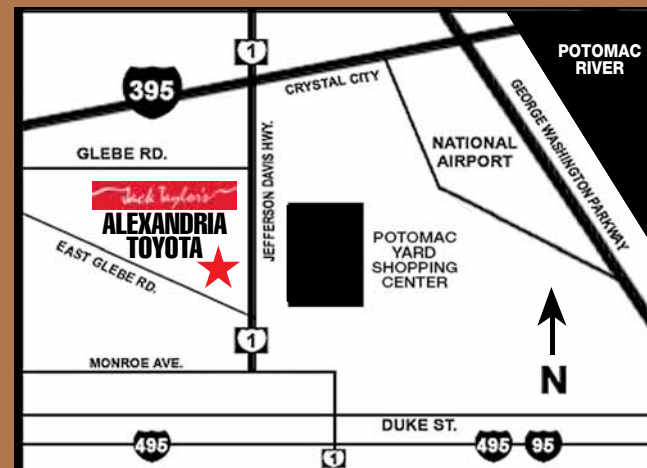
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