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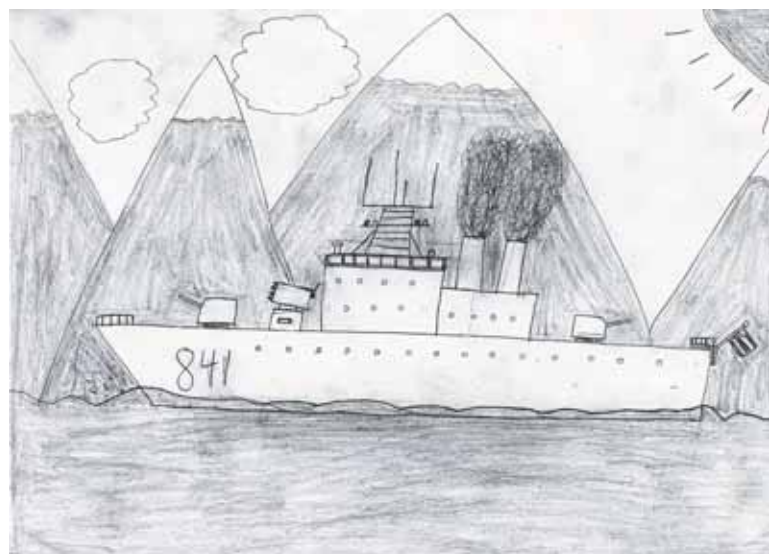
GALLERY



Photography,
'Sunflowers,'
by Dylan
Sablone, 6,
Lorton, Grade
1, Silverbrook
Elementary.



By Tessa
Chandler,
Kindergarten
at Burgundy
Farm Country
Day School.



By Carter Lin, 11, Fairfax Station, Grade 5 at Sangster
Elementary in Springfield.

CHILDREN'S & TEENS'



Lady Bug by Sarah Keller, Grade 2 at Silverbrook Elementary.



By Abby N., Grade 4 at Union Mill Elementary.



The Family Front by Alyssa Bernardi, 8, Fairfax Station, Grade 3 at Bonnie Brae Elementary.



Kathryn Wood, Grade 2 at Fairview Elementary – “Me and a Friend” Crayon drawing.



Clay House by Gensen Linten, Grade 6 at Silverbrook Elementary.

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Welcome

Dear Readers:

This week, the Fairfax Station / Clifton / Lorton 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 & Teens' 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 2019 calendars for early December, the deadline for submissions for next year's Children's & Teens' 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 Con-

nection 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 schools pages.

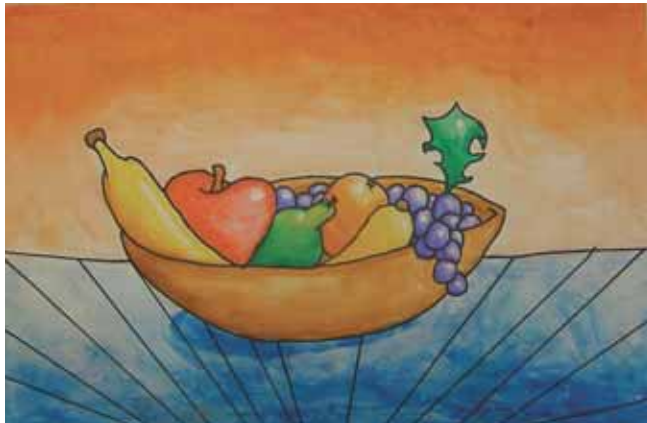
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— EDITOR KEMAL KURSPAHIC

FAIRVIEW ELEMENTARY



Ella Brown, Grade 5 – “Fruit In Basket”
Watercolor painting.



Andrew Erbrecht, Grade 5 – “Fruit In Basket”
Watercolor painting.

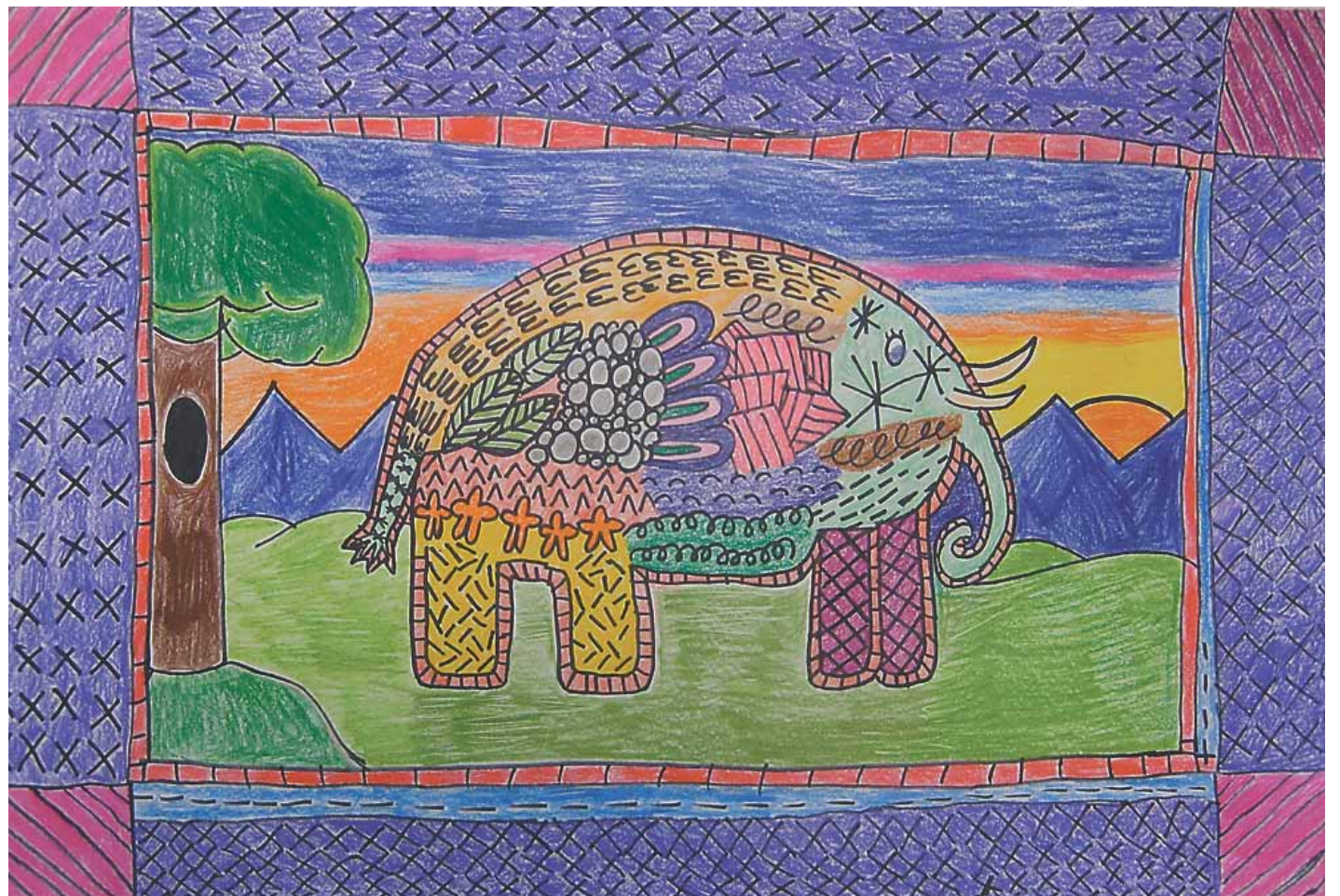


Sara Lyons, Grade 5 – “Fruit In Basket”
Watercolor painting.

Submitted by Vered Grossman, Art Teacher.



**Benjamin Fulwiler, Grade 4 – “Mo-
ment in Action”** Construction paper
crayon drawing.



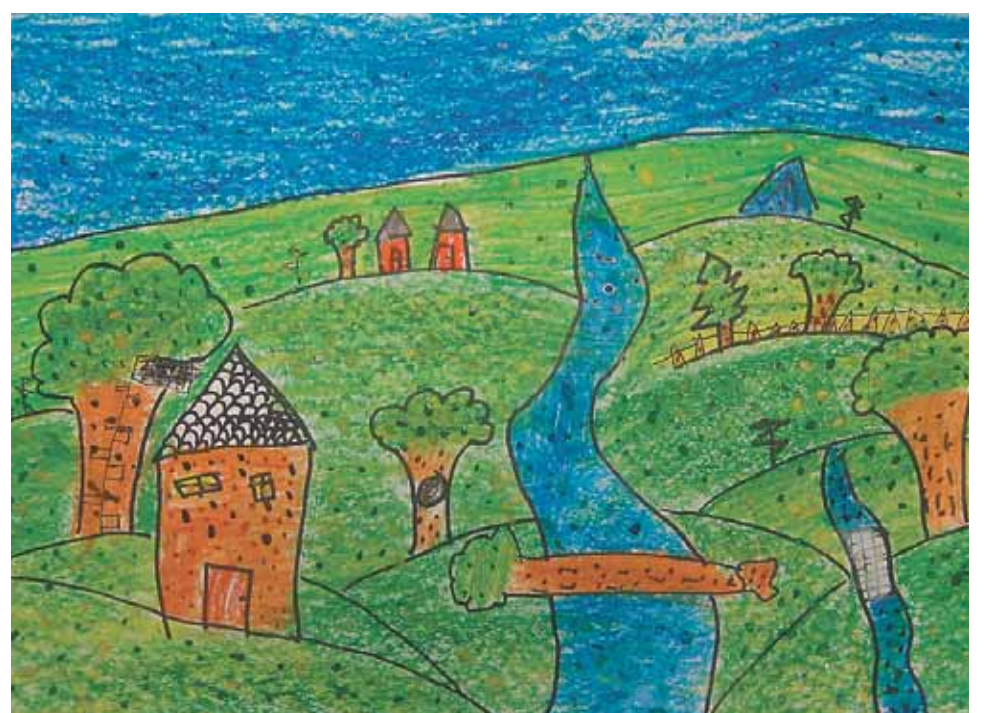
Emily Morosco, Grade 5 – “Animal, Mithila Style” Colored pencil.



**Kathryn Wood, Grade 2 – “Me and a
Friend”** Crayon drawing.



**Kaleo Okouchi, Grade 3 – “Stand
Up Head”** Collage.



Abigail Sheehan, Grade 2 – “Favorite Landscape” Crayon drawing.

FAIRVIEW

Submitted by Vered Grossman,
Art Teacher.



Hannah Morrison, Grade 4
– “Moment in Action”
Construction paper crayon
drawing.



**Henry Schwaberow, kinder-
garten** – “Line, Shape, and
Color” Watercolor painting.



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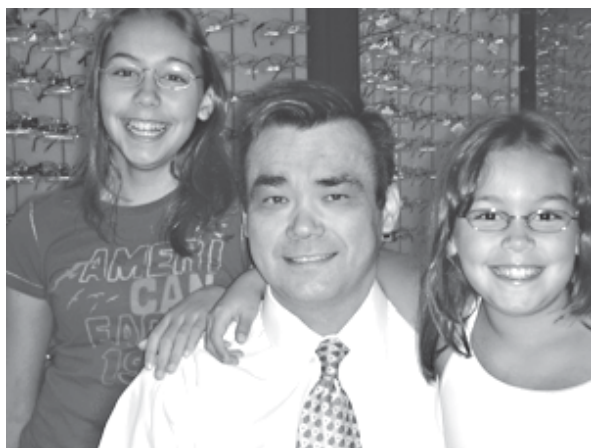
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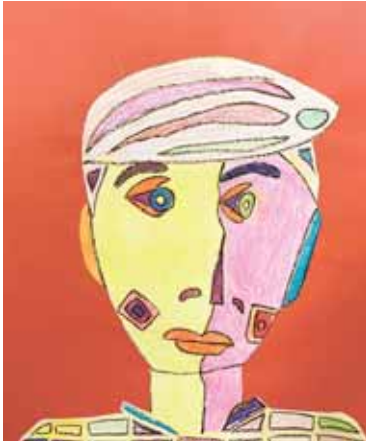
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Picasso Self Portrait by Ryker Russo, Grade 3



Self Portrait Painting by Marilyn McQueen, Kindergarten



Butterfly by Nayah Nasr, Grade 2



Clay House by Anna Stephens, Grade 6



Clay Monster by Ashlyn Crowell, Grade 1



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Review project information at the VDOT project website (www.virginiadot.org/projects), at the information meeting, or during business hours at VDOT's Northern Virginia District Office at 4975 Alliance Drive in Fairfax. Please call ahead at 703-691-6710 or TTY/TDD 711 to ensure appropriate personnel are available to answer your questions.

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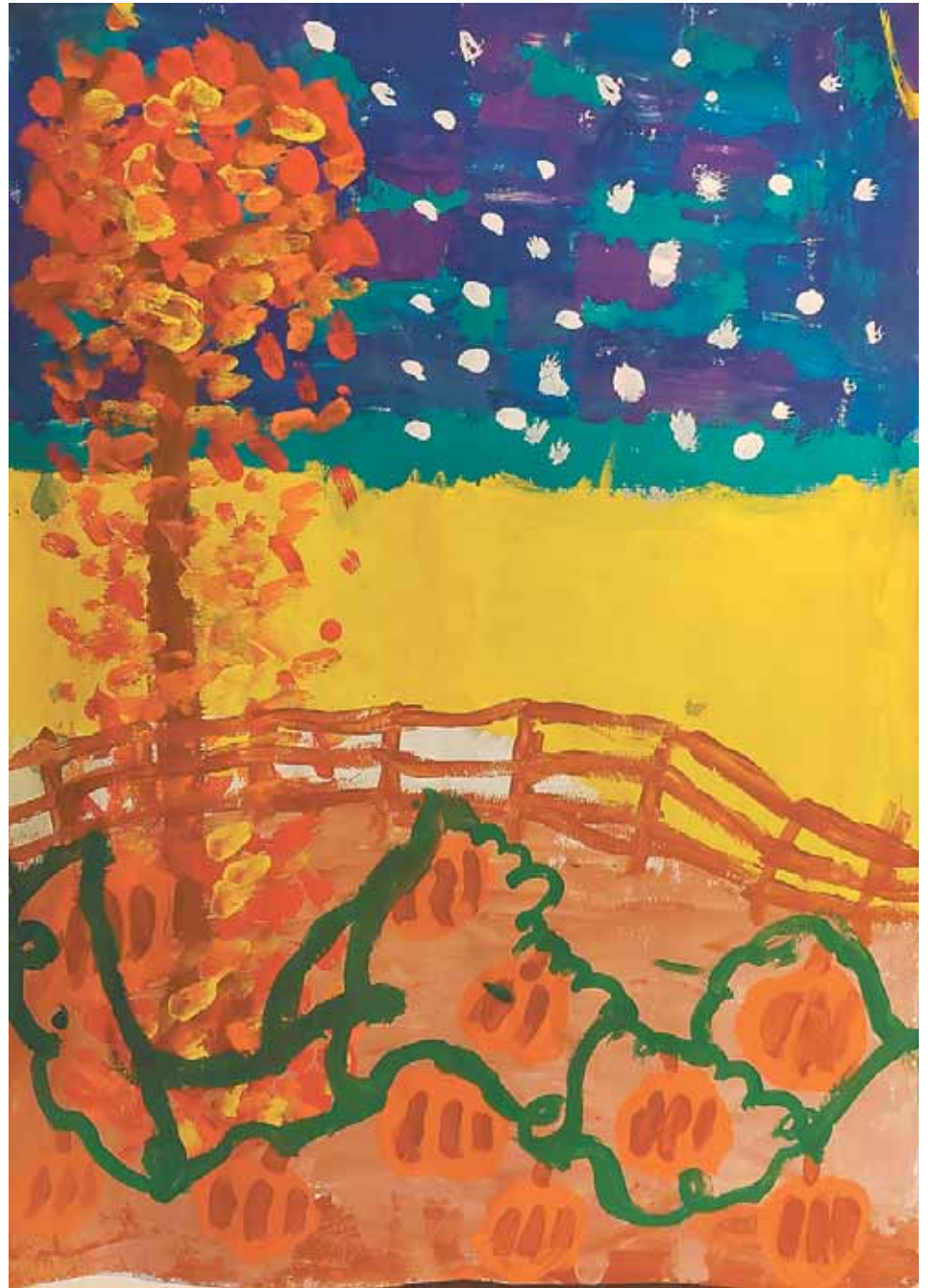
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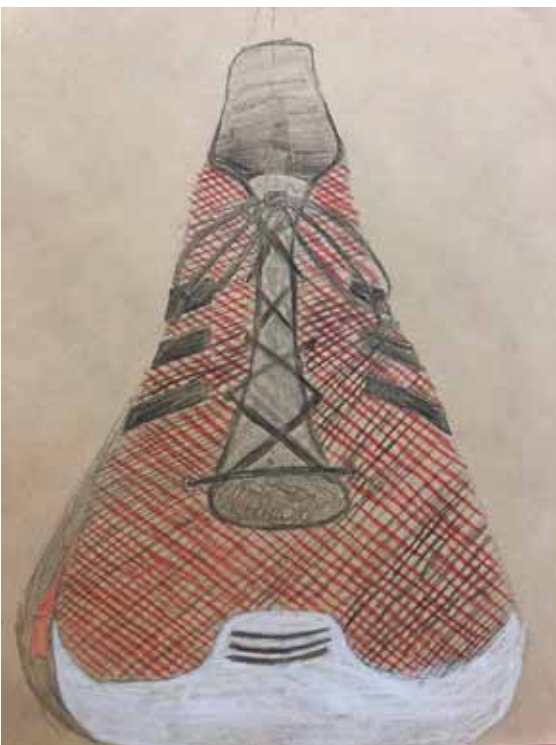
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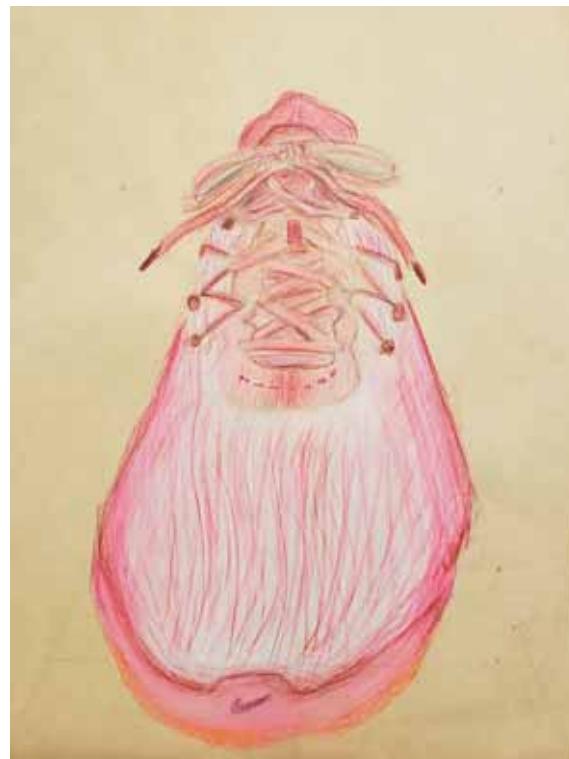
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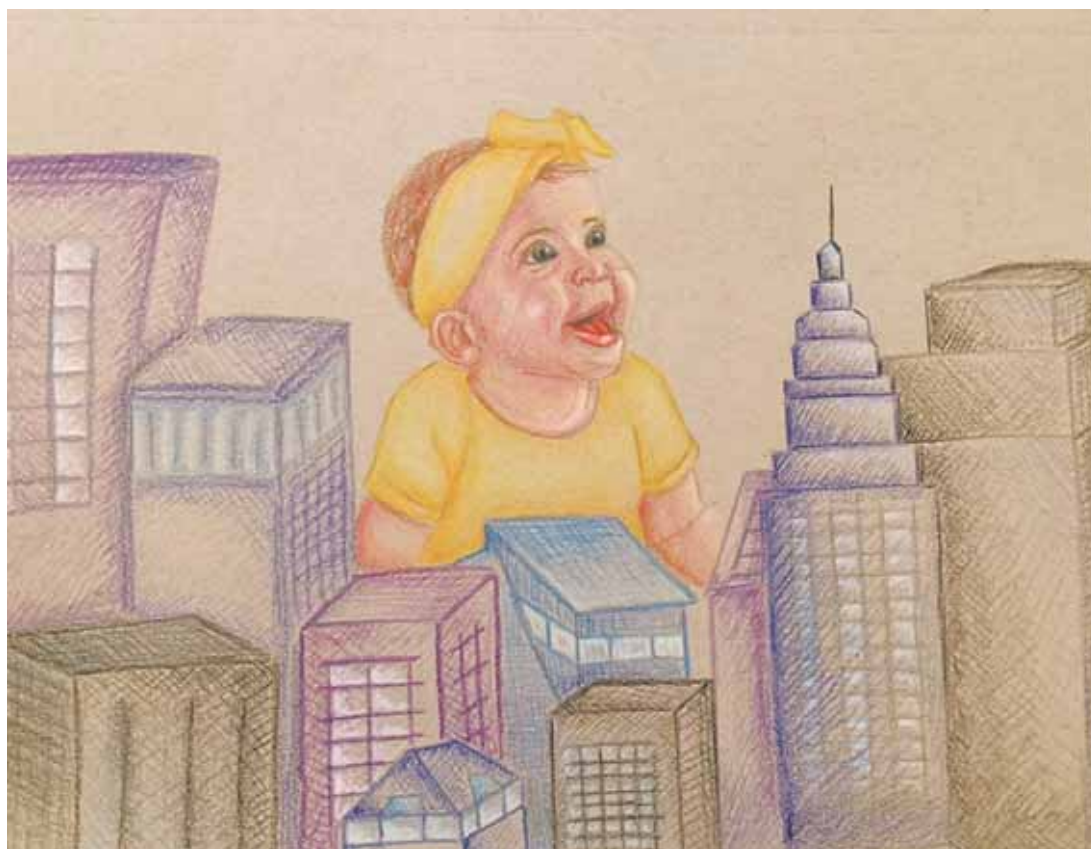
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Favorite Season

My favorite season is summer because it is when my birthday is and we always get to celebrate in Miami.

Some more reasons I like summer is because I have a lot of fun and I do not have to do any schoolwork. I like summer because I get to wear shorts every day and have lots of fun at the pool. One last reason I like summer is because I get to travel to a lot of places for vacation and sometimes I can see my family in different parts of the world.

And this is why I like summer.

— ANDREW DESIR, 9,
LORTON
HALLEY ELEMENTARY, GRADE 4

Favorite Animal

My favorite animal is the Maltese dog because they don't shed. They are cute, cuddly, loving, and also friendly. Because Maltese are small they don't have to go in the cargo of the plane. My family and the dog could go many places like Miami, New York, Boston, and other places. I think that one day if I got my dream Maltese dog I would be happier than ever. My dog name would be Lavender, because it's my favorite flower. Each day when I come home at 2:30 she would run to the door or just sit there wagging her tail waiting for me to come home. Also, when I get home, I would take Lavender to my friend's house, I think she would love it.

After my friends house, I would take her on a walk at the dog park. Once we got back home from our walk I would feed her and play with her some more because she's my dog and I love her!

— MADISON DESIR, 12,
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Back to Abnormal



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Now that the drama of the last five weeks – and the last three columns – is mostly over, life can return to its previous/usual ebb and flow of cancer highs and lows.

For the moment, what I don't know: the effect on my "Adam's Apple" tumor (as I will call it) of the aggressive, every-three-week-infusion-schedule I've been on since early October, is definitely not hurting. Though I am under no delusions about what my next CT scan might show, I also have no confusion as to the road ahead: stay positive and remain engaged and live life with the least amount of focus and conversation on the dominating fact that I was diagnosed with an incurable form of cancer: non-small cell lung cancer, stage IV, almost 10 years ago. A diagnosis which came with a "13 month to two year" prognosis.

By most accounts, I shouldn't be writing this column – or doing anything else for that matter. I should be somewhere else – doing absolutely nothing, so far as we know, anyway. And I don't mean lying on a chaise lounge somewhere soaking in the local culture as I try not to sunburn in the midday sun. I mean... well, I presume you know what I mean.

But here I am, alive and reasonably well; not boasting, just saying.

Because, as amazingly fortunate as I am to still be anywhere nearly 10 years post diagnosis, there's a part of me that believes not so much in what I've done to support my chemotherapy/conventional treatment (non-Western alternatives) as in thinking I've fallen through some crack somewhere and have been forgotten by whatever reaper is sowing these things.

Granted, he/she/it has a lot of work to do and an incredibly long list to get through; still, as the centuries have confirmed, eventually, everyone's die is cast.

Having survived so long when so few of the thousands of similarly diagnosed cancer patients have not, certainly gives this one pause. But the pause passes quickly and is taken over by positivity; as in I must remain positive about the negative and not allow any semblance of "woeing" about me or moaning and groaning about what I'm able to do or disabled and unable to do. Never!

I have been given the gift of life and I see no point in looking that gift-horse in its mouth. It is my job, if it could even be characterized as such, to keep my head down and keep moving forward, figuratively speaking. There is no point in thinking backwards or wondering who, what, where, when and how. The point is the future, not the past.

Unlike the country music song by Tim McGraw, "Live Like You Were Dying," I don't want to live like I'm dying. I want to live like I'm living. A living which takes into account the good, bad and the indifferent.

If I stray from what I perceive to be my usual path, I will know that I'm doing so for a reason: cancer.

And since I never want to reinforce a negative, let alone give it room to roam, I will continue to try and take it all in stride and be grateful along the way for the life I've been granted and try not to weaken in my resolve to not let others be adversely affected or diminished by my situation.

I pretty much do whatever I want to do anyway. Though there are many things I can't do (particularly, bending), there are still many activities I am able to enjoy.

To quote Spock from Star Trek: "The good of the many outweigh the good of the few." A bit of a stretch I know, but I hope you get the association.

For me to survive the ordeal of cancer requires taking the emotion out of it. The highs and lows must become evens. And the levels and test results which occasionally have become odds, merely moments in time and subject to change.

If I am to finish this race, time cannot be of the essence, time must be what I make of it.

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