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Welcome, wild North-easter!
Shame it is to see
Odes to every Zephyr;
Ne'er a verse to thee.

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Dedication

This issue of is dedicated to Jaime Hylton, PhD. We Zephyristas are inspired by her to continue the tradition of providing a forum for artistic expression in our community.
This year we’ve had an entirely new staff (sans me) including a new advisor who has risen to the challenge of making Zephyr great. We have worked hard for you, dear reader, to make sure that Zephyr is what it has always been, despite our green knowledge. Zephyr is, for another year, a tribute to the arts, a creative array of the community’s talents, and a touchstone for our hearts. I hope you enjoy your read, and admire the many graphic artists that have been included this year. We had many, many photographic submissions and we are glad to share the ever-evolving tastes and talents of UNE’s encompassing community. We hope that you will be inspired to contribute your own work, next year — or better yet — join Zephyr’s staff of students! Enjoy, dear reader, another spring of Zephyr!

Catherine E. Giaquinto
Electricity

ZINAIDA HIPPIUS (1869-1945)
translated from Russian by George M. Young

Two wires are wrapped together,
The loose ends naked, exposed
A yes and no, not united,
Not united, but juxtaposed.
A dark, dark juxtaposition—
So close together, dead.
But resurrection awaits them;
And they await what is ahead.
End will meet end in touching
Yes—no, left and right,
The yes and no awakening,
Inseparably uniting
And their death will be—Light.

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I am a painter who doesn’t use paints,
An author only when I daydream.
And when I watch you thinking
I’m hiding in your shadows, wondering your wonder.
They are shadows only an artist would notice,
Of angles only a professional could tell.
But I know you like you are my own.
Memorized.
And I suppose the sun rises and sets regardless,
Even if I wanted it to stay away forever, and leave me in the shadows.
I turn nothing, I mold nothing,
And the world spins ’round.
And I spin in circles under a sun that might not set.
But I am here, and you are here,
And, together, we exist.

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Self-Preservation (a song)  

There's a girl
On the hill
And she answers to my name
There's a smile
On her face
Before sadness could stake a claim
And I'm trying to climb
But my feet start to slip
And I'm trying to hold on
But my hands cannot grip
And I feel a great need
A fire great and free
I need to get to her
Or I'll lose a piece of me.

Defeated by my mistakes
But I feel a great need
Like a fire great and free
I need to get to her
Or I'll lose a piece of me.

There's a girl
On the bed
And her bracelet says she's me
She's been here for years
Dying of apathy
I try to run from this hospital
But slip on sanitized tiles
What once seemed like only yards
Now feels like miles
And I feel a great need
Like a fire great and free
I need to get away from her
Or I'll lose
I'll lose the rest of me.

There's a girl
In the tree
And she has features like mine
Except her lips are curved upward
And her eyes have a shine
I try to climb up to her
But this branch I'm on breaks
And I lay curled up on the ground

VR is the author's pen name.
Words
Joy Guerrieri

I resolve to love you
but refuse to bare my deepest soul —
not because I cannot forgive.
It is that my words are too easily misunderstood.

Like women before me,
I will learn the uncommon grace of illusion,
creating reality where none existed.
And you will enjoy the change.

Like a lawyer,
You build a tight case —
against which no one can prove innocence.
That interface creates my sin before I ever commit one.

For you
I am too strong or too willful —
‘never wrong’ and ever skillful
at the craft of arguing.

You say I will never change,
but you are the master of speech.

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Once upon a time, a long time ago
the sky had no starlight in it;
and the moon had no moonlight in it.

Far off, upon the sun lived a great being.
This great being spent all time walking along the sun's edge
looking out upon the horizon.

But always the great being
saw only blackness,
And in the far distance,
reflected off the sun's dim light,
the shadowy outline of the moon.

As time passed the great being
fell in love with the moon,
and grew restless.
The great being wanted to go to the moon
and offer a gift of light.

The great being asked the sun for a little sunlight
to take on a journey across the dark sky
as an offering to the moon.
The sun thought for a very long time;
it knew this journey would change the universe—
change the way things have always been.
But the sun finally agreed.

The great being left the sun
and began to travel across the sky
toward the moon.

En route however
each footstep that the great being took
burned a hole of sunlight into the dark sky;
the great being was delighted to see this,
and called each footstep a star.

After a while,
pained from the creation of so many stars,
the sky began to cry.
The great being asked the sky for patience
and continued the journey toward the moon.
But the sky continued to shed tears,
so the great being honored the tears
and named them rain.

As the great being came closer to the moon,
the sunlight the great being carried in its hands
reflected off of the moon's shadowy surface
caus[ing part of the moon to glow bright.
The great being called this moon waxing.
Finally the great being
reached the moon and
offered the gift of sunlight.
In complete happiness, the moon shone full.

But the great being did not have
an infinite source of light,
and had to once again cross the sky
to ask for more light from the sun.

As the great being left, the moon became darker
And the great being called this moon waning.

While walking back across the sky
toward the sun,
the great being created more footprints of stars
and more tears of rain fell from the sky.

That was very long ago, but to this day the great being makes this journey
back and forth
across the horizon
Between the sun and the beloved moon.

With each pass
the moon becomes brighter, waxing
as the great being approaches;

And shines full
when the great being
arrives with a gift of light.
Then the moon becomes darker, waning as the great being returns to the sun.

Meanwhile, new stars are made filling the sky with each footstep the great being takes, and raindrops fall with each teardrop shed by the sky.

If you are lucky and you look up to the sky You may see a star being made, Or if a raindrop falls upon you You know the great being is just there Taking a step just above you From home, the sun, to the beloved moon.

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Cry Consideration (Consider Me)  Erin M. Kenney

Winter’s breath wind taken
Knocking upon my door
I stand before you naked
Veracious in my silent woe
And I cry consideration, consider me
A touch could take you upward
Carry you home
And I cry, consider me

A sumptuous temptation
Give in to desperation
Ebb and flow with me
Cry consideration, endlessly
In tantalizing torment of your touch
Seduced by the veiled lids of my love
Surrender

And I know I’m not fit
Leaves cast upon the wind
Wishes caught in cyclic drifts
And I beg of you
Cry consideration, consider me
Consider the broken, twisted
Shapes of being
Violent in torment questioning

My strength before you failing
Flounders on crimson shores
Sunset will leave me haunted
Stranded alone and in the stars
I whisper consider me
I leave you not to fleeting
Fallow memories resigned
To the design of what is to be
And in this moment
I surrender
Considering

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Sparks
Rebecca Wood

Blue sky and white light
The wind works, the time's right
And all of these words you said and
I can see you in the sky.
Rain like fire falls
Too afraid to be alone
I'm too afraid to see
The clouds move too fast
The world spins with you
And the sky begins to fade
And you begin to disappear
All of these words you said and
I can see you in the sky.
You disappear and fade away
Like the clouds on a windy day.
I can see you in the white and blue.
Until your sparks fade to gray.
The Worker

Nikolai Gumilev (1886-1921)
translated from Russian by George M. Young

He's standing there, beside the glowing furnace,
A small man, probably older than you'd think.
His gaze is peaceful, seems almost submissive
From the way his reddened eyelids blink.

All his workmates have knocked off—they're sleeping
But he's still working, showing what he's worth,
Devoted to his task—casting the bullet
That soon will separate me from the earth.

He's finished. Now his eyes get back their twinkle.
He's going home. A bright moon shines ahead.
A house is waiting for him, warm and toasty
A sleepy wife, blankets, a big bed.

And the bullet he has cast now whistles
Over the Dvina's gray rippling spray
Homeward toward the heart it has been seeking,
And the bullet he has cast has found its way.
And I am falling, dazed by my own dying,
Watching a lifetime of moments pass,
And my blood, as from a fountain, now starts gushing
On the dusty, dry, flat trodden grass.

And the good Lord will repay me in full measure
For a life too brief to toast, too bitter to drink.
And he was wearing a gray shirt when he made it—
That small man, probably older than you’d think.
Vintage
Rebecca Wood

Swallows of dust and sand
Make singing tunes twist and curl until
They swallow themselves and
Devour a death so inhumane
The martyred, if not, would envy
In awed sight.
November Morning
Joy Guerrieri

You will never let me forget who I was –
And color the reflection of what I am.

In some way,
I should have lived my life as every man's lover at least believing I had something to give.
Instead, I chose love; thinking it would change the shape of time.
Now I know better.

You want something more.
You want someone more.
You like me too –
But maybe better if there were three or four?
And as I fade, what do I have to give?
The sidewalks burn of stories past, chances missed, and bitter tears too easily wept.

To you, my hope is the toy inside a cereal box.
My last chance is radical change –
To embrace what remains of my life with passion and zeal –
Fearless of reproach.

For then, at least,
My toy hope may have spared some bitter tears.
Sleep with me. Lie beside me under the blankets, and wrap your arms around me. Let me breathe you in. Tell me bedtime stories about dragons and princesses and everything ending with a kiss from a prince. Then they ride off into the sunset just like you and me in our dreams of sunlight and rainbows because everything will be alright if you just lay here with me.

Let me fall asleep with my hand on your chest and my tears in the past. Let me sing to you while we’re waiting for sleep, all the love songs in the world written just for you and me. Sleep with me. Let me be the girl that saves you from the dragons in your dreams. Because everything is perfect when we share the happily-ever-after kiss, and we’re breathing the same air, and I can breathe through you.

Let me leave my worries at the door, so for this one night I won’t fall asleep drowning on my tears, strangled by the weight of the world on my shoulders entwining its icy fingers around my neck, squeezing out my tears, choking off my cries of help.

Sleep with me. Just sleep. I don’t need your intimate touch. I don’t really want that from you. From anyone. I want the after-feeling. The relaxed true self that takes shape in this after-feeling. I tried to bottle this feeling once, but someone opened it and let my after-feeling out.

Let me be the one to tuck you in at night. Let me kiss your eyelids and put your hand over my heart and I pledge allegiance to this very moment, this moment when I can see who you are, and you can see who I am. We are both vulnerable. We both want this.

Sleep with me. Just hold me close, let me breathe you in. Let me put my hand on your stomach, and by lulled to sleep by the rise and fall of your breath, sure and steady, the lullaby dedicated to me.

Let me in.
Letter to a Friend
Rebecca Wood

It’s been a long time of tangled webs we’ve woven for each other.
A long time of anger, hope and happiness sitting in the stars.
Months of me thinking, dreaming, and holding how I’ve felt for you as far away as I possibly could, and months of you holding your heart out to me in your hands. I’m sorry I didn’t reach out to you sooner, sorry I hurt you over and over again in the same way. That night, I asked you to talk to me so I could fall asleep easier, I turned over because you told the story of us growing old together, dying together, and it made me cry. I was crying because I loved you and still do. So, here it is. My heart, for you.
It Doesn't Have to Be Love

Written 9 February 2003

Smiles and kisses are my sustenance
I live off your breath
Your hugs give me the strength to move my legs
toward oncoming obstacles
I can face them with you at my side
even if you are not at my side
Because at night, in the dark
breathing you in
(kiss me here, touch you there)
we can pretend
That I love you as you love me
and that, together, we’ll be complete.
(I don’t know who I am around you.
I don’t care if I am without you.
Oops...I lied)
But in the dark you can’t see the pause in my smile
and I can’t see the doubt in your eyes
So turn down the lights
set the music on low
so I can't hear the thoughts running through your head
(we.shouldn't.be.here.we.shouldn't.be.here)
and you can't hear the catch in my throat crying
(I.don't.love.you.I.don't.love.you)
Poison the needle
Ready the vein
Dilate my pupils
Call out my name
As long as the lights are down low
And the music is louder than words can cover
No talking just kiss me so words can't come out
The doubts can't spill out
The blankets can smother our thoughts
Just go through the motions of love and be loved
If we can pretend maybe we can be happy
So kiss me here and I'll touch you there
and we can be happy together
No one has to know it's not real.
No one has to know we can't feel.
As long as the lights are low
And the music is blaring
“You write?”

I presume
of mysterious encounters and avid readers’ desires.

I explained myself very well, thought I.

I think.

and I am certain that I was never so
uncertain that he understood.
My wish was to gain a strengthening,
a notion of character, his character, in that
solitary moment of the September evening
after breakfast.

He was impeccably unaware of my search for
inclusion. (He did not even regard caring.) Yet
I believed he knew.
Knowing he knew only continued my heartache,
allowed me my suffering.
I chose it and crafted it and
wrote and
re-wrote it until it was mine. Perfect for
me. Nothing that anyone else could
design or desire.
Many times I could have returned it, dissolved it, rid my sinless self of it

But I kept it, my one beloved
my death sentence.
and he never knew. He never had a—
I never let him know.

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Respuestas
Erin M. Kenney

Si estuvieras frete a ti este dia,
Me verias?
Si de pronto me elevara de las sombras,
Te importaria?
Si brillase como estrella en el cielo de medianoche
Sentirias mi presencia?

Preguntas

Vivimos en un mundo de vanas esperanzas
Y recuerdos perdidos
Sumergidos en dolor como nubes
Del ocaso
Y si vivimos para morir, morimos para vivir
Entonces, estamos muertos o vivos?

Preguntas

Sit te llevara al lugar predilecto,
Me oirias?
O se ahogarias mi voz en el ruido
Del camino?
Si revelara mi mas profundo secreto,
Apagaria la risa mis sinceridad?
Sit e dijera que tea mo
Te avergonzarias?

Preguntas

Si todos tenemos un destino,
Por que no esta claro el mio?
Si tenemos todos un proposito,
Por que no es claro el mio?
Pero no me destaco ni tampoco quepo
Que soy? Quien soy?

Preguntas
Kim Prestridge

She always makes me smile
And across many a mile
Sends her love steadfast

Like a cup of tea
Maine Spring

Written 3 April 2004

I think that
When it's nice out
I'm going to lie out on the beach
All by myself
In the hot
And roast
Because it makes me happy

I'm going to skip school and drive to Popham
And play in the forts like I used to do
And watch the seals
And look for sand dollars
And eat in that little restaurant
And have Gifford's cappuccino ice cream because it's my favorite

I'm going to paint my toenails and fingernails
And let my hair down
Because the sun makes it pretty and light
I'm going to walk in the part protected by the sandbar
And do flips in the cove with the drop-off
It's always really cold over there
But not as cold as the rest of the ocean

I'm going to walk out on the island when the tide comes in
With a book and a blanket
And stay until it goes back out again
And I can walk back without getting my things wet
I’m going to stay away from the little reef
Because the cross tide is tiring
And sometimes deadly

And then I’m going to climb the hill up to the fort
The one with three or four stories and lots of graffiti
Stand up at the top and look down
Getting dizzy
And climb back down again
I’ll point out
Look—that’s where the cannons went
You can almost see the ships coming in

It rained all day today
And I could smell the ocean where I was
The slightly rank smell of low tide
And I was so excited to feel the mist on my face
And hear those damned dump ducks
A Thicket of My Own

Leslie Ricker

fog, from a distant ocean drawn,
    wets the wild onions,
surrounds the small tomatoes
    that grow, unplanted,
in an old pigpen;
vapors curl
    around rotting boards and braces
rubbed raw in places
    by mud on heavy bodies –
'way back when';
tall grasses, on a far field's edge,
    ripple in a south wind,
lightly shed moisture
    and increase the fog's effect;
the greens and browns
    fade into restless white,
turn a raw evening
    into a woodstove night,
and settle the oppression
    such heavy clouds
continually collect
distance and daylight, dripping and alone,
disappear
    into fogs and dreams
and thickets of their own

* * *
fog, from distant childhood drawn,
    the thoughts themselves
    so self-impaired
that age-scattered siblings
see no semblance between
    the family in faded photo
    and the memories of moments
they once so simply shared;
confusion heard
    a seismic voice within
speak of love and blindness
    as if the two were twin;
unable to separate words
    from the actions buried in
the residues, the temporal ghosts
    the traces of ones 'loved the most',
lost assurance turned to
    a new recall and its spin
which had not
    the clarity to win
the battles of a fevered brain
    within its protective bone
tightly stringing its' emotions
    as a buffer zone
‘a wall around a wall’
around a thicket of its own
invented or consented to,
but what and why and where
was she to do?

“biscuits!” she cried,
I was shocked,
what was this new profanity?
what devil did she see?
I had missed the obvious,
hadn’t seen the central issue
quietly unfold;
this new profanity
• turned out to be
something very old

“pack-up the paranoia, depression
and any missing chromosomes,
fill all your prescriptions
and take them home,
where memory can dwell on
dwelling alone
in thickets of its own”

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enticing as the dew,
the sun’s second hue
radiated through
all the levels of love,
yet stood stolidly in conflict
with the shadows,
the shades that parade
in comedy or in drama
along her remembrance avenues;
she knew them as transparent,

alderbrush
bends to touch
the stream
thick fingers carving
long lines
in the foam;
small life is busy
in the leaves,
a spider
wrestles with its weave
a fat fox
    spends the noontime heat at ease
in this thick empire
    enfolding their home

"never was I much at noticing
the small gods that rule my space,
but when they do appear
it's as perfect portraits
    of a perfect place:

there is a beauty
    no view of earth or cloud
        can clone,
the kind of shine
    even the sun
        has seldom known
is in the actual and the image
    of this finest forest
        ever grown"

the fog recedes
    as I squeeze
        between twisted trees
along the paths
    my memories
        can condone,
in silence
    and in search of
        a thicket of my own

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I sat lonely there.
You came, you were home. Weee! Us.

Then you went. By your self and left home, me, to go on your journey. No.

Then again I sat.
No more home, lonely. Alone.
My home is gone.

I thought to myself
if I ever love someone else, it would be you.

Have you ever known someone to love you so much?
Me, I do, I do.

What do you see when you look at me? Is it me?
Or what you see? Me.

I love you. I love you. I love you.
I love you. I love you.

You love me not. You love me not. You love me not. You love me not. You.

Your new path does not include me as your lover.
Who will it be now?

Is my place no more?
What now? I have no place to call home. No I do.

You are my home. You are my future. I am done.
Alone. Left. No more.

My loss. Your gain. Why?
I do not understand. Why?
Why us? Why me? Why?


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CANAL GRANDE, VENICE, ITALY
Rebecca Buttiglieri

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LAST GLIMPSE OF LIGHT
DUOMO, FLORENCE, ITALY
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BARN LADDER

Brenda Jaye Johnson
CAIRN, LOCHNAGER, SCOTLAND

Nancy Rankin
Aline in Her Alice Blue Gown...  
Joseph Mahoney

Such a soldier  
wrapped in vulnerability  
a hospital jonny reb  
Glowing with courage . . .  
Paradoxically beautiful in  
this least flattering chamber.

You smile faintly  
and in my direction  
I am more than impressed . . .  
Taken with your strength.

As never before I know how you feel  
feel with you . . . both of us  
so capable of love . . .  
Even in this prelude, in this moment  
where silent hope springs to  
a flame of longing.

Amid these metal gadgets, these harsh lights,  
above tiled floors and im-personell . . .  
In this clinical space  
You ask for not so much  
. . . Just a kiss . . . For later  
and it's given from the bottom of my soul.

(for my wife February 20, 1998)

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Saturday mornings,
The horizon calls,
Hair and smiles full of sleep,
We drive without destination.
The tank is full,
The leaves are changing.

It was a year ago this past autumn
That we drove,
With headaches and sour stomachs.
We drifted after that.

But before,
Chocolate town called us
Pennsylvania knew our names.
It called us twins.
And we wrote words on a napkin,
And we jumped on beds,
And you played the piano
In a lobby.
You may have gotten an applause.

And before,
Therapy Billy you read as a lullaby,
Your voice and his words late at night
As I closed my sore eyes

And now, still
Aristotle souls
With a box of memories
That should be elaborated on
And I do remember those flowers.
They were lilies
And they were beautiful
And they sat quietly in a vase
On a table,
Bragging to the paper whites.

And the distance
Was necessary.
It took some adjusting
But I grew back my right hip
And you grew back your left
And our balance is back
And we picked up new habits:
Cigarettes and hair dye and bottle caps
and pad thai
And I grew to love you all over again
In a different section of my heart

So Aristotle souls and therapy Billy and
Beautiful lilies and distance
All lie in our minds,
Sleeping and waking just as we do
As we turn the pages
Of our lives.

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For the Passion of Life and Self

Jeffrey Beau Winner

If I have not lived for passion I desire to not love.
In doing so, I do not love myself and I become dormant,
Retreating to place that brings me comfort when it truly does not.
In the cyclic sea of passion no water is added nor is any taken.

Passion begins within for it is what our spirits crave.
As we want to be beloved and have a beloved.
Heading back to that uncomfortable place is necessary and leads to this passion.
This is a desire to swim in the passionate sea, to be added to and also to supply.

Nonattachment is necessary to realize what “we” are attached to.
It allows the spirit to open up and talk about the wounds.
Attachment comes when there is true passion.
To become nonattached lets you see the wounds and realize your spirit is passionate, but not full.

If I live for passion, I desire to love and be loved.
In doing so, I do love who I am and I become alive.
I accept the place that brings me passion when it truly does so.
In the cyclic sea of passion waters flow in and out freely.

Passion begins within for love is our spirit and we crave to share bliss.
The “beloved” becomes a part of us that we know exists because we are passionate.
We notice the uncomfortable places that were necessary and lead to where passion was blocked,
Swimming without restraint in a free flowing sea to where passion grows and passion is saved.
An attachment is needed to come to realize what can be nonattached. It allows seeing why the spirit has closed itself to passion and feeling those continual sufferings. Nonattachment comes when true passion cannot be felt. To become attached lets you see suffering and know the spirit is unmoved, but craves to be encouraged again.

For the passion of life and self, let us recognize where waters have stopped and where they may flow again. Blockage of self allows for nonattachment, which awareness of a passionless self acknowledges, the craving that cannot be craved. The hunger builds to become passionate and receive passion; recognition to attachments becomes visible—the vision of passion. For where the sea is full of passion let us know where life continues as the self comes to the surface.

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Sweet Summer
Liz Andrews

Summer is a slow riser to the morning, wiping her misty eyes in the foggy morn to watch the sun itself arise. Her hair is craftily braided into a golden crown upon her head. As the sun slowly climbs its way up over the hills, Summer’s slender fingers unwind her honey-hued mane. Softly the strands caress her shoulders; radiating her in velvety warmth. Her eyes shimmer with glee as the bright blue heavens reflect in her azure eyes, with not a cloud in the sky to dampen their brilliance.

Summer’s dress lightly clings to her body, subtly hinting at her voluptuous curves. The silky dress seemingly changes color with passing of each day, reflecting the earthly pastels of the nature around her. Her emotions are artfully embroidered into flowers on her dress. The flowers hide in sadness, or bloom in contentment with the ever-varying mood of the weather.

Summer softly breathes as a calm, cooling breeze meets the air. She whispers sweet, melodious words of love to the sleepy-eyed flowers, for them to awaken and greet the day. Summer tends the fields of the wild flowers that dance with joy for her very presence. Her perfume lingers wherever she has been; the sweet aromas of balsam, honey suckle, and water lily wafting lazily through the air toward unsuspecting strangers mesmerizing them with her wiles.

When she tires of the blazing sun, she takes a running dive into the cool, clear water to refresh her bubbly spirit. Her long slender legs gracefully skim over the waves, her heart beating with every breath she takes. The soft pitter-patter of raindrops is heard upon the leaves and ground below, as she splashes and plays with the ducks. A light mist can be seen as she wades out of the water and the sky softens above.

As daylight wanes, one would think Summer would mellow out, but not this free spirited child. She blushes her cheeks to the vibrant tones of an ice cream sherbet and a little strawberry ice cream too. She twists and curls her hair into a loose bun then places a white water lily behind her ear. Vivaciously, she strikes out to her favorite club, The Marshland Cub, with her fiddle and flute in hand.
Summer walks in and a short murmur of glee erupts from the regulars. She starts off by singing, her tone reverberating with joy, sorrow, lust and compassion all flowing from her seductive voice. The cattails gently drum the lily pads in rhythm with her melody. She then picks up the fiddle and sings of the owls and the stars above. As the moon tiptoes over the treetops, peeking onto the world, Summer pulls out her flute and plays the somber harmony of the loons with the crickets as her orchestra.

The moon swims high in the sky as all life below begins to fall asleep. Summer slowly drifts into a peaceful slumber, with the crickets humming in their sleep to the bob and weave of the fireflies.

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