Autumn Haiku & Autumn Adornments by Noël Patoine © 2009

Breaking my spirit soul's pleasure dies amidst fall, leaves the only stain brightening gray October with gnarly trees adorned.

Autumn Adornments



Dying thrives in fall, harvesting nature's bounty, caring hands restore.

Aufumn Haiku



September by Marjorie Gaunt © 2009

high tides have almost obliterated the path by bending beach grasses hiding the lavender now delicate ashen wraiths above these gray ghosts grow great swaths of yellow goldenrod glowing along the dunes stannch spartina stands tall at water's edge wearing stands tall at water's edge

zeptember



Summer Solstice by Nancy E. Brown © 2009

A raft of mallards dozes on the dock as the full moon's light dims into dawn.
This short night's hot hazy air shimmers above the lake until sunshine splinters onto the gentle ripples.
A garnet-colored dragonfly drifts onto my sleeve.

Summer Solstice

The nuisance of weather

You have to live with weather. Let it lick your face elbow your plans tumble you into the jet stream.

You change and rearrange the coat the shoes the attitude.

Sunshine when you need shade, Rainfall to muddy every note, Cartons of slush in the mailbox. Long, dim days that track the floor with uncaring -Tell them to wipe their feet.

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Ingnish Beach by Louise Giguere @ 2009

Ingnish Beach - Nova Scotia's North Atlantic air

warning calls of buoys on whale watch; a quick jaunt off Cabot Trail, a stone's throw from the

and windblown, lingering, from dunes, on the

long hair, in all directions, like thistledown, wild

Standing on Ingnish Beach, thirty years ago the

An August day this summer, it was as it I were

Ingnish Beach

salty air, dampening, tangling sandy strands in my

cloistered valley hide-away, raw, resolute elements

opposing Bay of Fundy, is the clift- cleave haven, a

of a lighthouse in the distance, Hoating sounds, or

breach of my breath, catches a memory, a glimpse

I want to say something about goldenrods

how prolific they are, waiting to be sickled along the town roads with the touch-me-nots; how little notice, how little difference they make in the world, invisible, void, being the fruit fly weed of New England, so heartily hardy they stand ignored like life itself – which just keeps up its end – creating replicating fornicating, all the while ignorant of and in its needs, the thrust necessarily pause-hating, so that those of us who parse and name, cede most roadways to ignorant lustful life that ingratiates itself like the actor rife with talent to imitate, then move on.

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