

Poetry Sweatshops are becoming a regular occasion at the Grawood. Aspiring writers gather together, equipped with a sheet of paper, a pen and a page from Roget's Thesaurus, and are given one half hour to produce a poem. The next Grawood Sweatshop will be November 22, with host Alex Gigeroff of CKDU fame. 25 poets are invited to begin at 8:30 p.m., and three winners will get money and prizes.

Here are the three winners from the October 25th Sweatshop:



Peter Boyce — winner HIFF

The wind blew wistlessly through the mast I stood fainthearted at the helm Many ships this land has past Many men this sea has claimed

Four and twenty hours have seen our crew Peer and hope that light would show Upon our deck, for a day new The generation next awaits my return

Spouse, child, my name, my father's name Who will see that it means what it has The sea knows not who I am Will she allow wisdom to pass?

There, light as soft as a lover's purr Port of call, home, a gift and a song My son's delight, my wife's allure Shoe on earth, ship at bay, another embrace.



Carried from afar already visible This slow arrival of silence; the long passage beside silver streams the cascade of light and voices

A slender procession of verbs, of faces curious life at the window, companion carried from afar already visible Taking you farthest from yourself

This slow arrival of silence uplifting you from any room though the body remains, a presence flowers Poetry uses your energy to speak

We do not serve Time Time, like a mind, serves us carried from afar, already visible Andrew Campbell

Monuments

Fragments of our treasures become our past.

Caesar's centurions left a pair of dice in London two thousand year old bets cupped in archeologist's hands

They kept Christ's robe intact or were instruments of personal ruin

two cubes of bone.

Mary crying cradles dead Christ carved from a single stone somewhere in St. Peter's, Rome its sugared dome melted by the waste of Hamilton, Hamburg and Pittsburgh suspended in a drop of rain.

III
Ice-cream mountain-tops
Lakes ignorant of Evinrudes
Cleopatra's needle
and moribund potash strip mines
are melted by my morning shave

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