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Kathy Kopydlowski is a Wisconsin artist whose photography has appeared in *Fine Tuning* and *The Windy Hill Review*. Much of her recent work reflects her interest in nature as an earth science teacher and her travels west with her husband, Jeff.

B. Victoria Kreider graduated this spring with a BFA from the University of Montana. She is taking a year off to develop a more in-depth study of how light defines form and texture in the human figure before
continuing on to graduate school. She has been featured in several exhibitions in Montana, including a solo show.

Robert Lee lives in Missoula, Montana, where he enjoys fishing for trout and writing about man, the only fisher who names his prey. Robert finds it revealing that we catch and release cutthroats, disdain catfish, and throw squawfish up on the bank to die.

Beth Lo is an Associate Professor of Art and head of the ceramics area at the University of Montana. A member of the Big Sky Mudflaps, she has been awarded an American Craft Museum Design Award in 1986 and a Montana Individual Artist Fellowship in 1989. She is represented by the Mia Gallery in Seattle.

David Long has published two books of short stories: Home Fires and The Flood of '64. “Talons” is from a collection in progress.

Skyler Lovelace works as a writing coach for various businesses in Wichita, Kansas. She has completed an MFA in poetry at Wichita State University. Poetry and Laurel Review have recently accepted some of her poems, and she’ll be appearing in the special AWP Intro section of Puerto del Sol.

Blair Oliver was born and raised in the wilds of New Jersey, and it's believed he now lives somewhere in the West. This man has a chicken pox scar on his left temple, and it's rumored he's written a dec..nt. novel. He is considered unarmed but dangerous.

Chad Oness' Sutton Hoo Press is finishing a limited edition chapbook of Gerald Stern's long poem “Bread Without Sugar.” Recent work of his, including an interview with Stern, has appeared or is forthcoming in Poet Lore, Stand: Newcastle upon Tyne, The Bloomsbury Review, the South Florida Poetry Review, and elsewhere. He'll be looking for a job soon.

Greg Pape teaches at the University of Montana, and his books include Border Crossings and Black Branches (Pitt Poetry Series). His most recent
Mark Ratledge graduated in 1991 with a BA in English from the University of Montana. He works as a carpenter and mechanic, and hopes to go back to Asia soon.

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Laura Stearns also writes fiction and plays. Her one-act play, *Burning Bride*, was performed by the Montana Repertory Theater.

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