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5 Year Plan for Fiscal Years 2000 - 2005

Annual Plan for Fiscal Year 10/1/2002 - 9/30/2003

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**CITY OF RONAN HOUSING AUTHORITY
RONAN, MONTANA**

The mission of the PHA is to promote safe, decent, adequate, affordable and fair housing to benefit low and moderate-income families within the City of Ronan and throughout Lake County.

PHA Plan Agency Identification

PHAName: CityofRonanHousingAuthority

PHANumber: #MT-036

PHAFiscalYearBeginning: 10/01/2001

Public Access to Information : Information regarding any activities outlined in this plan can be obtained by contacting the main administrative office of the PHA

Display Locations For PHA Plans and Supporting Documents

The PHA Plans (including attachments) are available for public inspection at the main administrative office of the PHA at 319 Main Street SW, P.O. Box 128, Ronan, MT 59864

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PHA Programs Administered:

HUD-Section 8 Only
29 Units Affordable Rental Housing
HOME-Tenant Based Rental Assistance
HOME-Homebuyer Assistance Programs

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Annual PHA Plan PHA Fiscal Year 2002-2003

Annual Plan Type:

X Small Agency Administering Section 8 Only

Executive Summary of the Annual PHA Plan

RHA currently administers a small Section 8 Voucher program under the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It also manages several non-HUD affordable housing programs either on its own or in conjunction with the City of Ronan or with Lake County. Reference to these programs is included in order to consolidate all programs within one planning document. Priorities are established as follows:

1. RHA owns and manages 26 multi-family rental units, one single family rental unit and two rent-to-own single family homes. RHA is committed to maximizing its effectiveness in managing these units, keeping units in good repair, minimizing turn-around rates on vacant units and assuring affordability for low-income families. As the units age, maintenance reserves are low and as a source of funding, other than increased rents, are required to establish a reserve.
2. RHA has previously managed a Community Development Block Grant housing rehabilitation program in conjunction with the City of Ronan wherein over 30 low-income homeowners were provided low interest or deferred loans which improved the quality of housing in Ronan. The cost of managing such a program has escalated over the past year, especially with the new lead-based paint and asbestos abatement initiatives. RHA has had a major initiative to continue this program and to seek funding which will help expand the program to others in the area, however, it is necessary to reconsider whether such projects can be cost effectively managed either for the homeowner or a non-profit entity such as ours.
3. RHA has previously managed a major first time home buyer program in conjunction with Lake County wherein over 40 families were assisted with homeowner counseling and down payment assistance in the form of deferred second mortgages. RHA is committed to seeking funds to expand this program and to further develop its homeowner counseling session to include high school students and to develop a similar counseling seminar regarding "responsible renters".
4. RHA will continue to seek funds with which to expand its various tenant based rental assistance program through HOME, Section 8 and other means which may become available.
5. RHA will seek funds to complete a market research study emphasizing the needs of seniors; and, if needed, work with other agencies to fund an assisted care facility.
6. RHA will seek funding and/or public-private partnerships which will construct and make available to low-income families, 3 and 4 bedroom single family homes within its jurisdiction.
7. RHA will continue to build relationships with other agencies throughout the county in order to build an effective family self-sufficiency program in Lake County.
8. RHA will continue to seek ways to build organizational self-sufficiency in order to support its staff and programs without continual dependency upon program grants to fund basic administrative activities.

Summary of Policy and Program Changes

The following summarizes the accomplishments and shortfalls of the Year 1 *Strategies for Addressing Needs* as outlined on Pages 3-5 of the Annual Plan and establishes its objectives for the coming year.

A. Addressing the Need for Affordable Housing for All Eligible Populations

1. *Maximize the number of affordable units owned or managed by the PHA*
This is a continual and ongoing strategy basic to RHA's philosophy and future. RHA has continued to achieve effective maintenance and management policies resulting in keeping the maximum number of units on-line with an occupancy rate of 95% overall on units that are complete and in rentable condition. Section 8 vouchers have been increased and utilization is at 100%.
2. *Increase the number of affordable housing units by creating resources*
Section 8 housing vouchers have been increased to 36 plus we manage 15 ports, primarily from the Blackfoot Tribal Housing program. We will continue to apply for additional vouchers as the need continues to increase rather than decrease. Further, tenant-based rental assistance under the HOME program, which we have utilized for 25 tenants annually since 1995, is increasingly less reliable as a source of funds due to the competitive nature of the program on an annual basis and program changes made at the state level that make it more difficult to operate that type of program at the local level. Regarding low income tax credits, we have found that small projects such as those needed in our small rural area, are very difficult to do because of lack of interest by syndicator/partners willing to incur the high legal and set-up costs that are as much for a small project as a large one. The returns are reduced accordingly and therefore less attractive, which may make this a less viable form of providing affordable housing than initially anticipated.
3. *Increase accessibility to affordable housing through rent training programs*
A major issue for area landlords is the "perception" that many families and young people receiving rental assistance are poor risks as tenants. Our goal is to fund and establish a "renter responsibility" training program which will be a prerequisite for any family receiving assistance under any of the housing programs. Under this goal, we will offer to provide the course work to seniors at area high schools and also encourage and support the housing office at Salish Kootenai College to adopt such a program and certify their housing officers as a trainer. We do not currently have the funds to support staff time to do this, so while the curriculum has been established, and we have completed a trial course, the project is on hold until a suitable source of funding can be established. RHA has applied to HUD to become a *Housing Counseling Agency* and hopes it can become so certified in 2002.

B. Increase Access to Safe and Decent Housing for Families with Special Needs

1. *Assist Families at or Below 30% of Income*
As stated previously, we have increased our access to Section 8 vouchers and will continue to seek more to meet the growing need within this income group as they are the most vulnerable group in the area and the least likely to increase their incomes enough to negate their need for assistance. RHA needs to establish some type of access to emergency housing and establish a transitional housing program for families with children in this income group. While progress has been made in establishing relationships with area welfare-to-work programs, much needs to be done before we

can institute an ongoing program which creates incentives that work within this particular population.

2. *Assist Families at or Below 50% of Income*

The continuing lack of funds for supporting a family self-sufficiency coordinator is a major roadblock in effectively working with this income group to educate them regarding first-time home buyer and rent-to-own programs and otherwise encourage self-sufficiency on a continuing programmatic basis. We will apply to become a *Housing Counseling Agency* this year and try to attract funds for this purpose. Whether or not HOME program funds will be available to us on a continuing basis is also a problem in extending HOME rental assistance programs as an incentive for working or in-school families working in a formal program towards becoming self-sufficient.

3. *Target Available Assistance to the Elderly*

No special-purpose vouchers targeted for the elderly have been applied for, or received, and we must try to find such programs in order to free up our other Section 8 vouchers for families needing assistance. We have combined our waiting lists with Lake County Community Housing Organization and have integrated our policies wherein we do move families temporarily occupying elderly units as soon as possible to make room for our elderly population as needed.

4. *Target Available Assistance to Families with Disabilities*

We have established relationships with any local agencies which assist families with disabilities, including inviting their representation on our boards of directors. We have not applied for any special-purpose vouchers which would serve this population, but will if such vouchers become available.

C. Address the Needs of Races or Ethnicities with Disproportionate Housing Needs

1. *Increase Awareness of PHA Resources Among Families of Races and Ethnicities with Disproportionate Needs*

RHA has participated in outreach and education programs to assure the area's American Indian population is aware of and has access to all RHA resources. Approximately 30% of the families served by RHA are of Indian descent. The manager of student housing programs at Salish-Kootenai College now serves on our board representing low-income native families.

2. *Conduct Activities to Affirmatively Further Fair Housing*

Our Housing Manager has attended Fair Housing classes and policies are in place to assure that RHA continues to meet and exceed intent of fair housing legislation on a continuing basis. RHA continues to seek funding for staff to coordinate and sponsor fair housing seminars and to expand homeownership and renter counseling which inform potential clients of rights and responsibilities.

D. Address the Continuing Demand from Low-Income First Time Home Buyers to Purchase Homes Within an Area of Escalating Land Values Trying

1. *Increase Awareness of the Rights, Responsibilities and Requirements for Home Ownership*

Whereas programs and curriculum for certified homeownership classes have been established, RHA has depleted its funds for both providing such counseling and the necessary down payment assistance provided formerly under a HOME grant. Lack of funds for establishing a "mini" class in homeownership and renter responsibilities which can be extended into high schools for graduating seniors continues to be a

barrier for implementing this strategy.

2. *Expand Resources Available for Down Payment Assistance; Low-interest Mortgage Set-aside and Program Administration*

As a program in income becomes available for down payment assistance, and/or our bank partners have first-time home buyers they want to have certified, a course is provided to which the banks contribute. A market study is being conducted to determine if there is enough continuing need where we may apply for funds to continue this program next year. Current market mortgage rates have negated the need to special low-rate set-aside programs; however, there is a continuing need to monitor this market and act, as necessary, to secure such rates when needed.

E. Address Needs Resulting from the Fact that Housing in our Community is Old with a High Degree of Substandard Housing and a Majority of Families and Seniors Living with Limited Incomes at or below 80% AMI

1. *Develop Resources to Continue and Expand Home Owner Rehabilitation Programs*

A market study is being conducted to update the need for such a program. However, with new federally mandated lead-based paint and other abatement requirements, it appears that the cost of managing such a program has become prohibitive for an organization such as ours, despite the overwhelming success of the same program we ran 5 years ago.

2. *Alternative Solutions to Full-Blown Rehabilitation Programs*

We will complete a survey to assess need for a scaled-back program that addresses windows, doors, roofs, heating systems and insulation which we will try to fund through Montana HOME or CDBG grant programs.

Major Goals for Fiscal Year Ending 9/30/2003

1. Work with Lake County Community Housing Organization to expand and update the current market study to include all of Lake County and evaluate the most immediate means of funding for the needs established within the study
2. Become certified as a housing counseling agency
3. Develop a funding source for providing renter and home ownership counseling to both the public at large and within the high-school/college environment
4. Increase the availability of Section 8 vouchers and take advantage of any special purpose voucher programs which may become available
5. Explore how a Section 8 Home ownership program might fit within the RHA programmatic structure
6. Establish a family self-sufficiency program for a minimum of 5 families
7. Explore ways in which to increase RHA long-term organizational sustainability

Section 8 Homeownership Capacity Statement

RHA will explore the possibility of integrating Section 8 Homeownership as part of its program. While currently its management of such a program is very limited due to lack of funds, RHA has managed a first-time home buyer program utilizing HOME program and

Affordable Housing Program (Federal Home Loan Bank) funds since 1995, providing counseling to and assisting over 40 families purchase their own homes. As provided in the final rule, RHA has the capacity to administer the program and will meet the criteria as follows:

- a) It will require that at least 1 percent of the down payment come from the family resources. As the minimum down payment requirement is set by the mortgage underwriter based on the source of discounted funds for the program, we will set the minimum down payment requirement at 3% or the underwriter's requirement, whichever is higher;
- b) Financing will be provided, insured or guaranteed by the state or Federal government (Montana Board of Housing or USDA Rural Development); comply with secondary mortgage market underwriting requirements and/or comply with generally accepted private sector underwriting; a
- c) RHA has a track record and has demonstrated its success and capacity to successfully operate a homeownership program.

Use of FFY 2002-2003 Grants

RHA plan to explore and utilize the following possible FFY 2002-2003 federal grant programs:

- Section 8 Voucher Program (Expand the Current Number of Vouchers Available)
- Become Certified Housing Counseling Agency and Apply for Funding as Such
- Apply for HOME Tenant Based Rental Assistance Grant to Continue Assistance for 2 Years

Statement of Housing Needs

A. Housing Needs of Families in the Jurisdiction Served by the PHA (Revised 10/01)

Housing Needs of Families in the Jurisdiction by Family Type							
Family Type	Overall	Affordability	Supply	Quality	Accessibility	Size	Location
<=80%AMI	4,126						
Income <=30%AMI	1,122	5	5	4	4	4	1
Income >30%but <=50%ofAMI	697	3	4	3	4	4	1
Income >30%but <80%ofAMI	866	2	3	2	3	2	1
Elderly	548	4	3	3	3	2	1
Families with Disabilities	231	4	4	3	4	4	1
American Indian	1,238	4	2	3	3	3	1
Caucasian	2,887	3	2	3	3	3	1
All Other Ethnic	41	3	2	3	3	3	1

What sources of information did the PHA use to conduct this analysis? (Check all that apply; all materials must be made available for public inspection.)

- Consolidated Plan of the Jurisdiction/s
Indicate year: 1999-2000
- U.S. Census data: 2000
- Other sources: (list and indicate year of information)
1995 Local Community Surveys
"Out of Reach" -9/1999 Report of National Low Income Housing Coalition

B. Housing Needs of Families on Section 8 and Related Waiting Lists (Revised

10/2001)

Housing Needs of Families on the Waiting List

Waiting list type: Combined Section 8 and Locally-owned Subsidized Housing including Rural Development and RHA owned (non-HUD) Units and HOME Tenant Based Rental Assistance program.

	#ofFamilies	%ofTotal Families	AnnualTurnover
WaitingListTotal	95	100%	15Mos
Extremelylowincome <=30%AMI	51	54%	
Verylowincome (>30%but<=50%AMI)	23	25%	
LowIncome (>50%but<80%AMI)	21	23%	
FamilieswithChildren	69	73%	
ElderlyFamilies	4	5%	
FamilieswithDisabilities	8	9%	
AmericanIndian	34	36%	
CharacteristicsbyBedroom Size(CombinedListincl.RHA Housing)			
1BR	17	18%	
2BR	43	46%	
3BR	25	27%	
4BR	9	10%	
5BR	1	1%	
5+BR	0	0%	

Isthewaitinglistclosed(selectone)? No Yes **Itisneverclosed!**

Statement of Consistency with Long Range Plan for State of Montana

- The PHA Has Taken the Following Steps to Ensure Consistency of this PHA Plan with the Consolidated Plan for the Jurisdiction: (select all that apply)
 - The PHA has participated in any consultation process organized and offered by the Consolidated Plan agency in the development of the Consolidated Plan.
 - Activities to be undertaken by the PHA in the coming year are consistent with the initiatives contained in the Consolidated Plan under "Actions for Upcoming Plan Year".
 - Relieve the shortage of available housing stock
 - Increase the stock of affordable rental units, especially assisted units
 - Increase ability of low and moderate-income households to buy homes
 - Simplify housing assistance programs
 - Increase the supply of affordable rental units and for-purchase homes
 - Affirmatively further fair housing
 - Assist persons requiring supportive and transitional services to achieve permanent housing
 - Support statewide continuum of care strategy to ensure emergency, transitional and permanent housing
 - Other: **All grant applications for funding for projects contemplated by RHA are certified for consistency with the Consolidated Plan prior to application**

2. The Consolidated Plan Supports the PHA Plan with the Following Actions and Commitments:

Per the Plan 's Actions for Upcoming Plan Year, the state recognizes and supports the need for local input and planning that identifies needs and strategies at the local level. The following supportive statements demonstrate support and commitments for assistance:

- *"No single approach or unique priority fits all regions of Montana equally well. Acceptably addressing the range of severe needs, while allocating resource equitably, makes for a complicated housing and community development policy agenda. Nevertheless, Montana is committed to moving forward with a concrete set of objectives. "*
- *"Evaluate applications from eligible participants based on identified needs of the community which may include combination of job training or other welfare reform goals, along with housing goals "*

Criteria for Substantial Amendments or Modifications or Significant Deviations from 5-Year Plan

RHA annually reviews the 5-Year plan at its annual meeting and while setting goals and objectives for the following year. It has commissioned a market study for its jurisdiction and annually conducts a survey of landlords to establish a baseline which is used in conjunction with HUD 's annually set Fair Market Rent publication to determine the reasonableness of area rents approved for purposes of providing tenant-based rental assistance. Any substantial amendments, modifications or significant deviations from the 5-year plan as submitted are based on information derived from current market information or by major shifts within the organization, federal regulations or programs that may not allow for a planned objective to be accomplished. No such amendments, modifications or deviations have been made to date.

List of Supporting Documents Available for Review

Applicable & On Display	Supporting Document	Applicable Plan Component
X	PHA Plan Certification of Compliance with the PHA Plans and Related Regulations	5 Year and Annual Plans
X	State/Local Government Certification of Consistency with the Consolidated Plan	5 Year and Annual Plans
X	Fair Housing Documentation: Records reflecting that the PHA has examined its programs or proposed programs, identified any impediments to fair housing choice in those programs, addressed or is addressing those impediments in a reasonable fashion in view of the resources available, and worked or is working with local jurisdiction to implement any of the jurisdictions initiatives to affirmatively further fair housing that require the PHA 's involvement.	5 Year and Annual Plans

X (StatePlan)	ConsolidatedPlanforthejurisdiction/sinwhichthePHAis located(which includestheAnalysisofImpedimentstoFairHousingChoice(AI)) and anyadditionalbackupdatatosupportstatementofhousingneeds inthe jurisdiction	AnnualPlan:Housing Needs
X	Mostrecentboard-approvedoperatingbudgetforthe public housing program	AnnualPlan:Financial Resources;
N/A	PublicHousingAdmissionsand(Continued)OccupancyPolicy (A&O), whichincludestheTenantSelectionandAssignmentPlan[TSAP]	AnnualPlan:Eligibility, Selection,Admissions Policies
X	Section8AdministrativePlan	AnnualPlan:Eligibility, Selection&Admissions Policies
N/A	HousingDeconcentration/IncomeMixingDocumentation:PHA board certificationsofcompliancewithDeconcentrationrequirements (section 16(a)oftheUSHousingActof1937,asimplementedinthe2/18/ 99 <i>QualityHousingandWorkResponsibilityActInitialGuidance; Notice</i> andanyfurtherHUDguidance);Documentationofrequired deconcentration&incomemixinganalysis	AnnualPlan:Eligibility, Selection,Admissions Policies
X	RHAhousingrentdeterminationpolicies,includingthe methodologyfor settingpublichousingflatrents: <u>X</u> checkhereifincludedinthehousingA&OPolicy	AnnualPlan:Rent Determination
X	Scheduleofflatrentsofferedateachpublichousing development: <u>X</u> checkhereifincludedinpublichousingA&OPolicy	AnnualPlan:Rent Determination
X	Section8rentdetermination(paymentstandard)policies <u>X</u> checkhereifincludedinSection8AdministrativePlan	AnnualPlan:Rent Determination
X	RHAhousingmanagementandmaintenancepolicydocuments, including policiesforthe preventionoreradicationofpestinfestation	AnnualPlan:Operations andMaintenance
X	RHAhousinggrievanceprocedures <u>X</u> checkhereifincludedinthehousingA&OPolicy	AnnualPlan:Grievance Procedures
X	Section8informalreviewandhearingprocedures <u>X</u> checkhereifincludedinSection8AdministrativePlan	AnnualPlan:Grievance Procedures
N/A	TheHUD-approvedCapitalFund/ComprehensiveGrantProgram Annual Annual Statement(HUD52837)fortheactivegrantyear	AnnualPlan:Capital Needs
N/A	MostrecentCIAPBudget/ProgressReport(HUD52825)forany active CIAPgrant	AnnualPlan:Capital Needs
N/A	Mostrecent,approved5YearActionPlanfortheCapitalFundor CGP ifnotincludedasanattachment(providedatPHAOption)	AnnualPlan:Capital Needs
N/A	ApprovedHOPEVIapplicationsor,ifmorerecent,approvedor submitted HOPEVIRevitalizationPlansoranyotherapprovedproposalfor developmentofpublichousing	AnnualPlan:Capital Needs

N/A	Approvedorsubmittedapplicationsfordemolitionand/or dispositionof publichousing	AnnualPlan:Demolition& Disposition
N/A	Approvedorsubmittedapplicationsfordesignationofpublic housing (DesignatedHousingPlans)	AnnualPlan:Designation of PublicHousing
N/A	Approvedorsubmittedassessmentsofreasonablerevitalization ofpublic housingandapprovedorsubmittedconversionplansprepared pursuant tosection202ofthe1996HUDAppropriationsAct	AnnualPlan:Conversionof PublicHousing
N/A	Approvedorsubmittedpublichousinghomeownership programs/plans	AnnualPlan:Home Ownership
N/A	PoliciesgoverninganySection8Homeownershipprogram _____checkhereifincludedinSect.8AdministrativePlan	AnnualPlan:Home Ownership
X	AnycooperativeagreementbetweenthePHAandtheTANF agency	AnnualPlan:Community Service&Self-Sufficiency
N/A	FSSActionPlan/sforpublichousingand/orSection8	AnnualPlan:Community Service&Self-Sufficiency
N/A	Mostrecentself-sufficiency(ED/SS, TOPorROSSorother residentservicesgrant)grantprogramreports	AnnualPlan:Community Service&Self-Sufficiency
N/A	The most recent Public Housing Drug Elimination Program (PHEDEP) semi-annual performance report for any open grant and most recently submitted PHDEP application (PHDEP Plan)	AnnualPlan:Safetyand CrimePrevention
X	The most recent fiscal year audit of the PHA conducted under section 5(h)(2) of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937 (42 U.S.C. 1437c(h)), the results of that audit and the PHA's response to any findings	AnnualPlan:AnnualAudit
N/A	Troubled PHAs: MOA/Recovery Plan	Troubled PHAs
X	Othersupportingdocuments(optional) 1. Section8andTARAAAdministrativePlan 2. FirstTimeHomebuyerAdministrativePlan 3. RHAHousingAdministrativePlan	(specifyasneeded)

Resident Membership of PHA Governing Board

The Board of Commissioners of RHA annually sends a letter to all residents of its occupied rental units (currently 27) and participants in its tenant-based rental assistance programs, including Section 8, to notify them of their eligibility for a one-year position on the board and encouraging their participation. This year is the first wherein we have received any response at all. The single response, as in the case of the previous year, was selected to the board for a one-year term at its annual meeting in October 2001.

Resident Advisory Board

RHA does not have a Resident Advisory Board within its 36 units and no interest has been shown to start one. This is likely because most of our residents, except for those who are either elderly or mentally challenged and receive ongoing residential care through a local support agency, are fairly transient, living in the units for under one year. The Board of Commissioners here with appoints all Section 8 voucher program participants as its *Resident Advisory Board*. Each member of the Advisory Board is annually sent a copy of the plan for review and comment; is invited to participate in the Board of Commissioners' final plan review meeting, and is specifically notified of any and all public hearings pertaining to affordable housing issues.

Required Attachment A: Resident Member on the PHA Governing Board

1. Yes No Does the PHA governing board include at least one member who is directly assisted by the PHA this year? (if no, skip to #2)

A. Name of resident member(s) on the governing board: Karen Thomas

B. How was the resident board member selected: (select one)?

Elected

Appointed by the PHA Board as the only person indicating a willingness to serve after all program clients were surveyed

C. The term of appointment is (include the date term expires): 1 Year, Expires 9/30/2002
(Likely to be appointed)

2. A. If the PHA governing board does not have at least one member who is directly assisted by the PHA, why not?

the PHA is located in a State that requires the members of a governing board to be salaried and serve on a full time basis,

the PHA has less than 300 public housing units, has provided reasonable notice to the resident advisory board of the opportunity to serve on the governing board, and has not been notified by any resident of their interest to participate in the Board.

Other (explain):

B. Date of next term expiration of a governing board member: 9/30/2002

3. Name and title of appointing official(s) for governing board (indicate appointing official for the next position):

Appointments are by nomination and vote of all board commissioners.

Required Attachment B: Membership of the Resident Advisory Board

List members of the Resident Advisory Board or Boards: (If the list would be unreasonably long, list organizations represented or otherwise provide a description sufficient to identify how members are chosen.)

The following lists the current participants holding Section 8 vouchers under the PHA voucher program effective May 22, 2002. Each is advised, upon receiving a voucher, that the family serves on the RAB and receives copies of the annual plan for comment and is personally invited to attend the public hearing on the plan.

Shonna Adams
Sandy Alford
Ruby Bailey
Patrick Campbell
Leona Courville
Jacinda Dalke
Gary Desjarlais
Sue Devoe
Kay Emmert
Connie Fife
Shyla Fisher
Brenda Francis
Susan Gardner
Lynda Hammer
Ann Hout
Sheila Jackson
Mercedes Kelly
Ann Kinney

Evelyn Komotios
Cherich LaChance
Marcella Lee
Betty Malarchick
Frances Marsh
Shawn Morgan
Christine Morsette
Tami Nicholas
Linda Pete
Eva Racine
Nettie Ryan
Richard Sollars
B. Spoonhunter
Earl Stipe
Billy Werk
Tracy Whitegrass
M. Wilkinson