

WYOMING ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS
SPRING MEETING
APRIL 25, 2008
ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING

Call to Order – Ed Schneider, President

The meeting was called to order at 1:05 PM, and a sign-up sheet was passed around. Ed thanked Bill Current, the Sweetwater Archaeological Society, and the Best Western Outlaw Inn for making the arrangements for the meeting. He thanked the membership for their good conduct at past meetings and stated his hope it would continue for the current meeting.

Secretary's Report – Marty Rogers

The minutes are posted online. There were no additions or corrections. Julie Francis moved that the minutes be accepted. Ranel Capron seconded the motion. The motion passed.

Treasurer's Report – John Laughlin

Expenditures since fall meeting - \$1557.20

Putnam Account - \$13,075.91 (losses of \$844.61 in the first quarter of 2008)

Checking Account - \$4519.77 (not including Project Archaeology funds)

Project Archaeology Funds (BLM funds/non-WAPA) - \$1144.00

Total WAPA funds - \$17, 595.68

Not everyone has paid dues for this year, but there was a good return on the dues with the self-addressed, stamped envelopes. Around 60% of the people have paid dues so far. The members present at the meeting were reminded to pay.

Committee Reports

Membership and Ethics- Dale Wedel

The committee members, Dale, Sam Drucker, John Laughlin, Jana Pastor, and Ian Ritchie approved seven new members since the fall meeting:

Kevin Schreier – BLM, Kemmerer

Natalie Graves – Arcadis, Buffalo

Adam Graves – Arcadis, Buffalo

Robert Ficenece – Western Archaeological Services, Casper

Naomi Ollie – Western Land Services, Sheridan

Alan Reed – Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Montrose, CO

Nathan Fleming – TRC Environmental Corp., Laramie

Ad Hoc By-Laws – Julie Francis

Julie briefly outlined the proposed changes in the by-laws, which have been posted on the list serve, and thanked John Albanese and Tom Larson for their help on the committee. There are

printed ballots. Members were reminded not to leave without voting, but voting was pushed back toward the end of the meeting in the hopes more members would arrive by then as by-laws change would require the approval of 60% of the voting membership. They were also reminded not to vote at the meeting if they had already voted online.

Scholarship – Mary Lou Larson

Julie Francis and Mary Lou came up with the criteria for five students to participate and present papers at the Spring Wyoming Archaeological Society Meeting. They targeted MA students and/or first time presenters. Five people were selected: Orrin Koenig, Liz Lynch, Patrick Mullen, Dora Ridenour, and Bryon Schroeder. They will each receive a \$100 bill when they present. Mary Lou noted that with the meeting being set this close to finals week, many of the students were too busy trying to complete the semester to feel they could devote the time to present. She suggested that an earlier date might get more students to sign up to present.

Agency Reports

BLM

Lynn Harrell-Kemmerer

The Kemmerer Field office has a new archeologist. Kevin Shreier joined the staff and WAPA. They have obtained funds to do a feasibility study to do dendrochronology at the Bridger Antelope Trap. This is an Early Historic period trap built from junipers from the adjacent groves. The University of Indiana will do the study in August. She set up the budget to cover several years so that any other BLM offices in SW Wyoming who might have material to contribute they could do so. The study will analyze both the juniper used in the trap and the living junipers surrounding it.

Karina Bryan – Lander

Karina noted that a new GS9 position would be advertized soon. They are redesigning the visitor use at Castle Gardens taking the lessons learned from Legend Rock. If anyone has ideas of what should be done at Castle Rock, let Karina know.

B.J. Earle – Buffalo

Buffalo did its usual 200 projects. After work being slowed down by the sage grouse, the staff had the opportunity to work on the backlog. They currently have five archeologists, but one is leaving and one will probably be selected for a lead archeologist position, so they will be having two openings.

Patrick Walker – Rawlins

The speaker for the Spring Meeting is talking about the Rawlins project at Powder Wash. They have had a lot of data recovery projects with excavations in the last few years so there is a lot of good data now available from the Rawlins area.

Dave Vlcek – Pinedale

The Pinedale office hired Rob Schweitzer. The Jonah PA was signed in June last year. The APE covers the entire field and this streamlines permitting. They have 500 square meters of excavation space to investigate any sites or areas within the Jonah Field. They have 40,000 acres

with 1000 recorded sites. They look forward to doing some of their larger excavations this year. Hopefully, they will do the Eden site. The Jonah Interagency Office (JIO) was created through the Jonah EIS and they awarded the Museum of the Mountain Man in Pinedale a grant of around \$50,000 to prepare museum and traveling displays, a brochure, and a 40 page booklet on the archaeology in the Jonah Field. Rob Schweitzer spearheaded this. The JIO is also funding some other archaeological investigations. They were given a quarter of a million dollar budget. They were given \$10,000 from Washington for a public dig at Boulder Lake. This will be May 15-17 and is a small recordation and evaluative testing project. Folsom material was found here. Sam Drucker announced that they finished stabilization at the Wardell Site. Danny Walker and Sam Drucker are pursuing National Landmark status for the site. Richard Currit noted that there is money available for research projects in the Jonah, so be sure to contact the Pinedale office or Richard at the SHPO office if you have any ideas for projects. They have a team to review proposals consisting of members of the Cultural Resources staff in Pinedale, someone from the SHPO office, and someone from Encana.

Ranel Capron-State Office

Mike Bies and Danny Walker are doing a Pit Project at Legend Rock this summer June 16-24. The Archaeology Month calendar is not yet done for the year. If you want copies, let her know. The announcement for Tim's job went out and is a GS 12. Kierson Crume is now the archeologist in Cody.

Judith Reed – State Office

There is a Site Stewardship class in Cody on May 15-16. Joe Daniele of the SHPO will be doing this. The Buffalo Bill Historic Center is partnering with the BLM and SHPO, and the USFS might become a full partner. The program is to train volunteers to monitor endangered sites.

SHPO

Mary Hopkins – SHPO

Mary first addressed the things that would most affect the consultants:

1. She announced that they are working with the Office of State Land and Investments to institute a permit applications process and a collections policy. State statutes state that it is a felony to remove artifacts from state land without permission from the Land Board, and a permit form would keep consultants from getting into trouble. A new form is being worked on and is currently under review by the attorneys.
2. Mary, Danny, and Mark are working with Ed McAuslan and Tom Ferguson of the Fremont and Albany County coroner's offices on writing human burial statutes. They met recently with the legislative committee in Douglas and it sounded like the language changes the coroners are proposing are not problematic to the legislature at this stage. One of the issues they want to ensure is the funding for proper investigation and a list of designated anthropological professional contacts throughout the state. Be thinking about it if you might like to be placed on this list. They will let the membership know if they need any support on this issue.
3. During the last session of the legislature State Parks and Cultural Resources was studied by the Travel, Recreation, Wildlife and Cultural Resources Interim Committee. They testified for them three times in terms of the needs for the SHPO's Office. After that they went before the Joint Appropriations Committee. They ended up with \$100,000 for

architectural assistance throughout Wyoming. They are partnering with Main Street on this. If you have an historic building that you want an architect to come and evaluate, they will have the resources to send one to you. Downtown main streets are the top priority, but if you have a rural building they probably will have funding to help evaluate it. They got \$436,000 for the context development for the next biennium. They also asked for two full time positions, and one was granted but had to be shared with the Cultural Trust Fund. They didn't actually get anyone to work on Section 106 review. The Cultural Trust Fund received an additional \$1.5 million. This is a good way to get funding for archaeological research. They are being tagged for study by the legislature once again this year, and they will be studying cultural heritage tourism. They are looking at the success story of what was done at Legend Rock. The agency is planning the budget to look at cultural heritage tourism needs. The agency hopes to get funding for the things they didn't get last year. They asked for funding for a second curator position at the university, for funding for the site stewardship program, and for outreach funds for archaeology and education. The legislature and the JAC seemed to have an understanding and appreciation for what the agency does.

4. The next National Register Review Board meeting will be Laramie during the Plains Conference. They are trying to target more archaeological nominations. John Laughlin is working on the Finley Site nomination and Richard Currit is working on the Lookingbill Site nomination. If you have a site that you feel qualifies for nomination, SHPO has the staff resources to follow through with the nomination.
5. Last year Wyoming was one of seven SHPOs to receive a Preserve America Award. They are setting up 20 different historic preservation 101 training sessions around the state. If you are interested, Audrey York is coordinator of the CLGs. The training sessions are open to anyone. The National Trust for Historic Preservation is sending specialists from their Preservation Leadership School, and they will be conducting the training.
6. The Cultural Records Office is just about done with an upgrade to send their GIS data out to BLM field offices and consultants. The BLM state office has to review and approve the changes to the GIS applications. You will be able to download data from them and do a direct connect to their GIS CR data. Ross Hilman is the person who completed the work on this project. If you are not on the WAPA or SHPO list serves, be sure to contact Mary as she will be sending out the information on the system through the list serves.
7. The Wyoming Historic Preservation Plan was completed and approved by the National Park Service this year and is good for the next seven years. It is a comprehensive state plan which was led by Judy Wolf. They have plenty of copies available for anyone who did not receive one and might want one.
8. The National Park Service took them off of full review. This will result in less paperwork and time spent by the office.
9. Training is scheduled for the Homesteading and Ranching in the Powder River Basin context. Dr. Mike Cassidy will be leading the sessions. They are the initial training sessions and will also explain the contexts and how they are to be used and how National Register Nominations are reviewed.
10. They are also sponsoring Preserve Wyoming 2008 with Wyoming Main Street. This is a statewide historic preservation conference held May 14-16 at the Plains Hotel in Cheyenne. At the banquet on Thurs. night, John Albanese will be receiving an

achievement award along with Jim Davis of Evanston, and Bill Dubois of Cheyenne. May is National Historic Preservation Month and Judy created posters which feature the Round House in Evanston which is being restored and will be use for local government offices. May 3 will be the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the New Deal at Guernsey State Park. The park is the epitome of the New Deal with extensive stone work and a display in the museum done by CCC workers. Betsy Bradley is the new architectural historian on the SHPO staff and is responsible for architectural and tax issues.

11. Jeff Overturf of the USFS Regional Office in Denver is working with SHPO on a Programmatic Agreement. The NRCS PA is also in draft form. On the Atlantic Rim PA, they are meeting to talk about mitigation. They have an agreement from Anadarko to produce an hour long PBS program on the trails on the rim. The BLM and SHPO are also meeting to try to develop mitigation strategies for working with wind energy

Mary was asked by Ed to clarify when it would be necessary to obtain a permit to work on state lands. Mary pointed out that according to state statutes; you need the permission of the State Land Board to cross state lands. This has never been enforced before, but the form being developed will cover inventory and collection. It will not be a blanket permit but will be specific to the project. You will have to tell them where you are going and why. According to state statutes, it is a felony to collect artifacts from state lands without permission. SHPO is trying to cover consultants and protect them from this possibility with the new permit application form. She anticipates that the form will be ready in a month or two, and it will be posted on both the State Lands site and the SHPO site. SHPO is planning a session at the Plains Conference which will cover all of the PAs with various boards and agencies and spell out what you should or shouldn't do in each jurisdiction. "State lands" for the purpose of the new permit only pertains to State Land Board land. Mary stated that consultants should continue with any current projects until the new permitting process is in place. One reason for the permit is to clarify that the UWAR has the right to curate the artifacts from state land. The permit will be project specific as that is the way the State Lands Board wanted it. Patrick Walker wondered if the survey and collections permit could be tied to the right-of-way permit. Mary and Danny replied that the State Land Board wants the archaeologists to submit the application as they want to know who is doing the work. Currently, no permit fee is planned. They will require a standard report and a list of what was found on their land only. Reports will be subject to SHPO review. Danny asked for everyone's help and patience for the first year or so until the bugs are worked out. SHPO is also working on a PA with the State Game and Fish.

Danny Walker – OWSA

The survey section of OWSA has a really busy field schedule. They are working with the NPS on the Nez Perce Trail project and Yellowstone National Park work along with various other projects.

Danny is working with the BLM on a PIT Project this summer at Legend Rock. This will be the first BLM sponsored PIT Project in the state. There were 49 applications for eight positions. The project volunteers will record rock art BLM and private sections of the site area in a manner similar to how Danny and Julie Francis recorded the rock art on the state land section 20 years ago. There will be over 30 people all together at the site working for two weeks. The BLM is providing in-kind and other funding for the project. People are coming from the Denver as well as the local office.

They will be starting a metal detector survey for the Battle of Red Buttes in Casper looking for the actual battle site and mass grave where Sgt. Custard and 21 of his men were massacred in 1865. The project is being funded by the Natrona County CLG and will last ten days. Let Danny know if you are interested in participating.

Danny reminded everyone that he had copies of the *Medicine Lodge Creek* book for sale at \$75 plus tax.

Marty Rogers – Curation

The University of Wyoming Archaeological repository is continuing to inventory older collections for the BOR and the BLM. The Black Hills National Forest also called and asked for an estimate of what collections were at the repository from their lands.

Two graduate students are washing, organizing and cataloging the current collections from Wardell. Doctoral student Dora Ridenaur will be analyzing the collection and writing up the site for her dissertation and helping Sam Drucker and Danny Walker write the National Historic Landmark Nomination.

Danny and Marty conducted a cataloging and curation seminar for federal employees and private consultants before the meeting today. They would be happy to conduct seminars in other locations if needed.

UWAR is aiding the Black Thunder Mine in creating a museum display of artifacts collected from the mine area at their headquarters. A Frison display was created for the Western History Museum of Lingle. We would be happy to help any other community with loans of artifacts or expertise for permanent displays or with traveling displays.

There are 645 requests for next numbers from sites currently in our database. This means that there are at least that many collections in the process of being prepared for curation. Our future looks busy.

Judy Wolf- National Archaeology Month

Judy has copies available of this year's poster which features Medicine Lodge Creek. She had originally planned to feature Castle Gardens, but the Native Americans had some issues with that. She also has hats, t-shirts, and chef's aprons for sale and reminded members that whatever they buy goes back into funding Archaeology Month. The Mummy Cave poster took second place at the SAAs. This is the 11th year in succession that Wyoming has won an award.

WYDOT

Julie Francis – WYDOT

Things are a little crazy at WYDOT. There are a lot of projects, but with the rapidly changing costs of fuel it has caused pandemonium in project development and scheduling. What they are going to do when is completely up in the air. They are working on a couple of projects around Casper on the West Belt Loop. They are working on a MOA for that. Julie is hoping that they will be doing data recovery on the Game Creek Site in 2009 (maybe).

Office of Surface Mining

Dale Herbert - OSM

Dale previously worked for GCM out of Butte. He is going to take over the duties at the Casper Field Office.

National Resources Conservation Service

Rory Becker – NRCS

Rory has taken over from Jay Meyer, and the office has been moved to Casper. Instead of one training session, this year they will have three. They are working on completing a PA and doing more training of field personnel. Rory wants to have better communication with the BLM and asks for their patience.

Contractor Reports

Greer Services – Mavis Greer

The year 2008 marks 30 years that John and Mavis have been in business. They have cut back on the amount of work that they do, but they still do enough to support their rock art research. They are putting together a rock art database that they hope will show them what sites may need further recording. In their spare time they will go out and update the site forms. They have a good rock art library, and if anyone needs to look at it they can contact the Greers.

John Albanese

John has retired from survey work but is still doing geoarchaeology.

Western Archaeological Services – Jana Pastor

They are busy and involved in a large pipeline project. They have been instrumental in the Atlantic Rim PA working with the Rawlins office and Mary. They have quite a few data recovery reports which have come out recently.

Metcalf Archaeological Consultants – Anne McKibbin

They are trying to stay one step ahead of the natural gas industry. They are currently working in Kemmerer, Rock Springs, and Rawlins.

TRC – Jim Lowe

TRC has been busy. They finished a couple of large seismic projects and are also doing towers and wind farms, well pads access for BP, and data recovery. Lance and Jim finished a four volume overview of the Rawlins Cultural Resources. Nathan is working on the Powder River Basin Railroad. They are doing Native American consultations and National Register evaluations on surveys. They did a pamphlet for elementary education as mitigation for the Lysite project.

Alpine Archaeological Consultants – Alan Reed

They are working on a couple of natural gas pipelines. One is south of Wamsutter and the other is in the final stages of mitigation and parallels I-80.

SWCA – Scott Philips

They have 12,000 acres across the state this year. They are finishing one EIS, in the draft on a second, and about to start a third at Cedar Ridge. They expanded their Native American consultation program. They hired two former THPOs. They are expanding their Historical

Architecture program with public historians on board. The Sheridan office is doing CBM and wind energy work.

Old Business

WAPA Newsletter – John Laughlin

The list serve has been experiencing difficulties lately, but Sam Trautman is working on it, and it seems to be working now. There is nothing new to report on the web site.

Wyoming Archaeologist – Danny Walker

Danny just mailed out two issues. He has enough articles for two more which will bring him up to a year ago. Coming out of the field season, however, he will be three issues behind. Please submit articles. Carolyn Buff would like to not have to listen to all of the libraries wondering where their copies are.

Donations

The donation was made to the Frison Institute in honor of Rhoda Lewis. According to Mary Lou, they now have in excess of \$20,000 in a scholarship fund for non-traditional students. This includes the state matching funds. She anticipates that they will be able to give \$750-1000 to a student next year.

The Brad Humphrey Fund paid \$100 each to five students who came to the WAS Spring Meeting to present papers.

In regard to the donation for Tim Nowak, the possibility of donating to the Site Stewardship Program was raised. The BLM could not be responsible for holding such funds, but the SHPO said they could hold and administer the funds. Julies Francis moved that donations in the memory of Tim Nowak for the Site Stewardship Program would be held by the SHPO office in a separate account. Lynn Harrell seconded the motion, and it passed. It was decided to let John take a good look at our finances and let us know at the Fall Meeting if we could afford a \$500 donation like the one in honor of Rhoda Lewis.

Archaeology Channel – Ed Schneider

Ed reminded the members that the Archaeology Channel had asked for a donation of \$250 in return for which we would receive a link to our web site. He stated that the board had decided that this would not be a good investment of our funds. John told the members that the site was essentially for educational materials, and that it was a good site. Ranel agreed with his assessment. John asked members to send him links we could add to our website. Dave Vlcek moved that we tell the Archaeology Channel no thanks. Gene Munson seconded the motion. The motion passed.

At this point, the ballots were passed out for the changes to the by-laws and members were reminded that, if they had already voted by email, they should not vote again. At the end of the break, it was announced that the amendments to the by-laws had passed.

New Business

Plains Conference/Job Fair – Mary Lou Larson

Mary Lou asked everyone to the Plains Anthropology Conference which is tied into the Wyoming Archaeology Month speaker as well. Monday, Sept. 29 will be the Wyoming Archaeology Month speaker. Dr. Gustavo Politis will give a talk entitled *Pre-Clovis, Para-Clovis or Post-Clovis? The Early Peopling of the Southern Cone of South America* at 3 PM in the Ag Auditorium. He will also be the banquet speaker for Plains talking on ethnoarchaeology he has done on the last hunter-gatherers in South America. The Plains Conference will be held at the new University of Wyoming Conference Center, Hilton Garden Inn from Oct. 1-4. There are a lot of new hotels in Laramie, so there will be room for all. You can go to the Plains Anthropological Society web site for details. All abstracts should be in by the end of Aug. Sponsors are the Anthropology Department, the Frison Institute, Office of the Wyoming State Archaeologist, State Historic Preservation Office, Wyoming Highway Department, and University of Wyoming Graduate Students. Ed asked that they hold a Job Fair at the conference. Mary Lou said to let her know closer to the conference and she will try to get a space for it.

Wyoming History Day – Marty Rogers

Since Danny was out of town, Marty judged in his place for the WAPA and WAS awards. She talked it over with John, and decided to stretch the connection to archaeology. The WAPA award went to Isaac Bryant, Spring Creek Elementary, Laramie, *Jackson and Georgia vs. The Cherokee Nation*, teacher Koren Burling. This was a well researched paper that explored the issues behind the Trail of Tears incident. The WAS award went to a Tessa McCardell, Poison Spider Elementary School, Casper, *Civilian Conservation Corps*, teacher Dana Curtis. This was a paper on the CCC work done in Natrona County. It included pictures of the works as they are today, and the student talked about how she and her father used a metal detector to search for artifacts near the CCC canal near their house. Marty felt that if we gave students awards for projects just in the general area of archaeology, they might be encouraged to go a little further into archaeology.

Ranel said that the BLM used to mail out packets for Wyoming History Day. If we would ask Kori Livingston to send them to her they will put in a flyer stating that help is available on archaeological subjects and send them out. Ed thought that students weren't well informed on what special awards were available. Members were encouraged to contact the county organizers or teachers and encourage archaeological entries and offer to help students. Dave and Sam pointed out that five students from the Pinedale/Big Piney area went to nationals last year.

Site Stewardship Program – Joe Daniele

Last year the BLM and SHPO decided to partner in a program out of the Pinedale Field Office. Sam Drucker, John Laughlin, and Joe worked on it and it was a learning process for all. The state has enough time to devote to this project that other sites can be added. Just let John or Joe know if you have a site in mind and they will do a tutorial. Stewards only have to go out to a site about once a month. They are going to Cody next month where Keirson has 19 people lined up for six hours of classroom training the first day and on site training the second. They get a booklet and

instructions for filling out a monitoring form. They do have to sign a confidentiality agreement form for the BLM.

New BLM Stipulations – Ranel Capron

There will be a contractor meeting next week at the BLM office where the stips can be discussed in detail. They have a power point presentation. They had a meeting in March in Buffalo and it was decided that some of the new stips have to be rewritten; Part 3 b., specifically, regarding the exact dates of field work and the 10 day time frame. Under Part 3 j., talk with the field archaeologist if there is some reason you need to modify the field methodology and it will prevent you from directly supervising. Part 3 o., regarding NAD 83, it has been around for a long time, and the Buffalo Field Office GIS person said they could take it in any form and convert it. Ask the field office if there is a problem. A lot of the new stips are taken directly from the 2004 national regulations. Under Part 3 s., Ranel said to contact the BLM if you need an extension. She also wanted everyone to be aware that if there are wildlife (sage grouse, etc) or fire restrictions in an area, your permit may be temporarily suspended until those restrictions are lifted. Lynn Harrell said that, as she read the restrictions, the sage grouse restriction applied only to excavation and not survey. This may vary from field office to field office, so you need to communicate with the relevant field office. In regard to the report for the project component should only show where the project is and where sites are in relation to the project. The site should be only a circle on the map with no indication of where features and artifacts are. Don't state that a site is eligible or why it is eligible or what is on the site. Give no site information that allows them to go back and find the site. For private landowners, they can have a copy of the report on sites on their land only. They cannot be given information about sites on BLM land. All of the issues will be discussed in detail at the contractor's meeting next week.

When you are working in the field, if you see a looter, do not confront them yourself. Call the local BLM office, and alert them. Provide license plate numbers if possible. The rangers will be sent out to handle the situation.

Nominations for New Board/Nominations Committee

Ed reminded everyone that the board's two year terms would be up at the Fall Meeting. He said we are now accepting nominations. Lynn Harrell agreed to chair the Nominating Committee. Ranel Capron and Scott McKern volunteered to help her.

Fall Meeting

The fall meeting is planned for Tues., Sept. 30 in conjunction with the Plains Conference. The board will coordinate with Mary Lou on arranging a room for the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:04 PM.

Those in attendance:

Marty Rogers, OWSA

Julie Francis, WYDOT

Ed Schneider, TRC
John Laughlin, SHPO
Gene Smith, Current
Scott McKern, Current
BJ Earle, BLM
Nathan Fleming, TRC
Karina Bryan, BLM
Alan Reed, Alpine
Scott Phillips, SWCA
Mary Lou Larson, UW
Mary Hopkins, SHPO
Danny Walker, OWSA
Stephanie Bartlett
Bill Scoggin
Richard Currit, SHPO
Dale Herbort, OSM
Wil Husted
Kevin Schreier, BLM
Ranel Capron, BLM
Debbie Braithwaite, WAS
Anne McKibbin, Metcalf
Naomi Ollie, WLS
John Albanese
John Greer, Greer Services

Sam Drucker, BLM
Dale Wedel, OWSA
Lynn Harrell, BLM
Mike Frankus
James Lowe, TRC
Lance McNeas, Entrix
Leigh Grench, BLM
Susan Chandler, Alpine
Dave Vlcek, BLM
Judyth Reed, BLM
Judy Wolf, SHPO
Joe Daniele, SHPO
David Wolfe
Colleen Seivers, BLM
Steve Sutter, SHPO
Rory Becker, NCRS
Patrick Walker, BLM
Ed Jess, BLM
Stacy Goodrick, WAS
Jana Pastor, WAS
Carolyn Buff
Evelyn Albanese
Mavis Greer, Greer Services