



A Note From Father Emmett

“Not too bad for an old guy.” That’s what I say when someone asks me how I’m doing these days. Old age is no picnic but I am blessed to have retained a clear mind and memory and for that I am most grateful to God. But I have to be careful not to try to move too fast. No more quick moves for me or for my little dog, Fergie, who is still the official greeter at the Heritage Living Center.

It’s especially difficult when I remember the 27 year-old priest from a small farm in Wisconsin, who thought nothing of climbing up on a two story roof to repair shingles or shoveling snow for hours. That young priest has now grown in wisdom and years, but I will never have to shovel snow again because I can relax and let others take over for me.

Mike Skaggs, my friend and CEO of Soaring Eagle continues to be my right hand man, which allows me the time I need to provide the best care possible for the Cheyenne elders at the Heritage Living Center. It’s nice to know that a hard-working, honest person is there to stand by me in good times and bad.

This summer was one of those “bad” times when it was a tremendous struggle to keep going after we narrowly survived

the Ash Creek Fire in July, which hurt us financially, and destroyed 220 thousand acres of pine trees, hundreds of horses and much of the wildlife. I can tell you that it was a financial hardship after feeding over 7,000 meals to the homeless, the fire-fighters and our neighbors in Ashland who were cut off from power for several weeks.

Your loving donations and advice were a great relief to me during that fearful

time, when 40 elders were evacuated from the Center for 11 days. Your support gave us hope and determination to get back on our feet and go forward. Despite the fire, when we were at a loss as to how to restore our hard-hit budget, we went ahead on a small scale with our Heritage Living Center’s Tenth Anniversary Celebration on August 31, 2012. Friends came from our area and even out of state, to remind us to look ahead to another, successful ten years



Fr. Emmett visits with Herb Bearchum, Heritage Living Center's eldest male Cheyenne resident.

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of providing good, nutritious meals, safe warm apartments and top notch medical transportation for the descendants of the greatest Cheyenne warriors in Western Plains History.

Celebrating Christmas with the elders at the Center was my favorite “good time” of the year. The elders were thankful for the presents they received and the delicious Christmas dinner and I was grateful to be celebrating nearly 58 years with them. In this issue of “Signals” you will see Christmas photos and an article about one of our residents, Clinton Bird Hat, a relative of the great warrior Crazy Horse. I also hope you enjoy the accompanying

photos by our good friend John Warner, a talented photographer.

Cheyenne elders give thanks and join me in asking God to bless you for your great love and friendship during our year of struggle. We ask, “Maheo, Creator God,” to bless you for reaching out to us and for your continued help as we follow the “vision of the old chiefs,” who begged for my help for the elders of their tribe.

Your beggar Friend,

Father Emmett Hoffmann

Father Emmett Hoffmann



Santa shares a laugh with HLC residents on Christmas Day.

Helping Hands at Heritage Living Center

LaDonna Eagle

LaDonna Eagle witnessed first hand how medical neglect affected the Northern Cheyenne people. Her own mother was a helpless victim and she never forgot how the needless tragedy happened.

When LaDonna was born in 1955, her tribe was having a hard time with rampant semi-starvation and dangerous illnesses such as tuberculosis and cholera. But her Dad, John Gray Sr. and her Mom, Julia Little Bird Gray, lived with their family off reservation on Otter Creek. John worked for a rancher who gave them a small, one-room, log cabin and the owner took their groceries and rent out of John’s weekly paycheck.

As the years passed, John moved his family to another ranch because it had a

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The Quiet Strength and Courage of LaDonna Eagle



LaDonna Eagle is a compassionate and rock-steady presence at the Heritage Living Center.

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two bedroom, two floored log cabin. But John’s wage did not include groceries and they had to live on government commodities, which were often spoiled and there was never enough to feed his wife and nine children. To make matters worse, LaDonna’s mother, Julia, became critically ill with diabetes.

Although there was a small clinic in Lame Deer, many miles away, there was rarely a doctor and often only one nurse available to see dozens of people in one day. The nurse did her best but she had to travel to isolated areas and couldn’t make it through high snows drifts in the winter. John lacked the transportation, much less the gas for a long trip to see the nurse and to obtain medications.

Julia lingered on but when LaDonna was about 10 years old, she watched by her mother’s bedside as her kind, generous

and light-hearted mother died in agonizing pain: “There was no help for us,” she remembers.

School was important to LaDonna and she kept going until she was a junior in high school. But that year she had to make the most difficult decision of her life. The teenager knew that her Dad was too old to work, there were numerous children in the home and her mother had

passed away long before her time.

LaDonna still gets tears in her eyes when she describes this turning point in her life. “I had to quit school in my junior year and I didn’t get to graduate with my class. I had to go to work to help my dad with bills and groceries and to take care of my brothers and sisters.”

From then on, LaDonna was rarely without a job. She earned her GED and worked at the Mission for years. When she was 18 years-old, she met her future husband, Stanley Eagle, a Standing Rock Sioux and a descendant of the famous Chief Sitting Bull. After 34 years and 5 children, Stanley is still a hard-working man at the Mission and a wonderful father and grandfather.

Today, LaDonna Eagle’s important position at the Heritage Living Center is Resident Care Coordinator. She su-

pervises the Resident Attendants who provide critical direct, daily care for the Cheyenne elders. The “RAs” as they are called, look after the activities of daily life, such as bathing and dressing if necessary, night checks, medication assistance and help with medical transportation to clinics and doctor appointments.

LaDonna’s quiet strength was evident when she courageously handled the evacuation of 40 elders from the Heritage Living Center during the terrible Ash Creek Fire last summer. The anxious residents looked to her for leadership and comfort, which they gratefully received in full measure.

As a Cheyenne grandmother herself, LaDonna’s job at the Center is personally important to her because she is preventing the medical neglect that took away her loving mother so many years ago:

“ I’m really grateful that donors helped Father Emmett build the Center. I think about how much my mother and dad would have enjoyed living here. I love this place! I like helping the residents and learning from them about our Cheyenne heritage and culture. I want them all to be happy and I make sure they have medical transport and medicines when they need them. I never want to see them suffer like my mother did. ”

The Fighting Spirit of Clinton Bird Hat

This is the voice of a man who has learned to live with the DNA of his ancestors: “I have a fighting spirit. It felt natural to me when I was a sniper in Vietnam - to stay hidden and shoot. It was in my nature.” The speaker is Clinton Bird Hat, a proud relative of Crazy Horse, per-



Clinton Bird Hat is surrounded with artifacts that are important to him and his way of life these days in his small apartment at the Heritage Living Center.

haps the greatest fighting warrior in Western American History.

Clinton was born December 25, 1949, on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation, but he was abandoned when he was a baby and his grandparents raised him. “I couldn’t speak English when I

went to school and I dressed weird. The kids laughed at me, so I fought them.” In high school, Clinton was not only a fighter, he helped his team win 4 consecutive State Championships in Track and Field and in Cross Country. He earned his Indian name, “All Runner.”

In 1967, Clinton wanted to get away from the extreme poverty on the reservation. He didn’t know where Vietnam was but he enlisted in the Army, anyway. Two of his uncles had been POWs in World War II and they had made their families proud. Clinton knew he was faster than other men, could easily run long distances and when he hunted, he rarely missed a shot.

The Cheyenne teenager felt invincible and he had no fear of death. He was ready to prove himself a warrior.

Clinton relished Basic Training at Fort Lewis, Washington, leaving his fellow soldiers in the dust: “My favorite thing was running fast with a full, heavy pack on my back. It was in me and I loved it.” In addition to his sniper training with the 101st Roger’s Rangers, he also trained as a wheeled vehicle mechanic.

From the first moment he landed in Vietnam to the day he left, Clinton’s unit was under fire. One day he was flying low in a helicopter over a rice paddy field, where farmers were hoeing. Suddenly, they lifted their guns and fired up at the chopper. Some of the guys in the helicopter had on seat belts and some didn’t. Clinton’s warrior mode kicked in and he remembers hanging on as the chopper turned on its side. “I was looking straight down at the in-coming fire, but I wasn’t gonna fall out!”

Many shrapnel wounds later, Clinton was told he was eligible for a Purple Heart, a decoration given by the President for injuries received in hostile action against the enemy. He refused the decoration, saying: “No, give it to the others. I’m just another Indian. I’m no hero.” But he felt especially honored when one of his superior officers told him in front of others, “Sarg Bird Hat, you’re the best shot we have.” That made him prouder than a Purple Heart.

Not long afterward, Clinton’s knee was crushed while jumping out of a chopper and he knew he’d shot his last bullet in Vietnam. After 4 operations, he ended

up stateside, but it wasn’t an easy transition. He had night sweats and woke up having terrible, vivid dreams of killing people. He even thought about suicide, asking himself, “Should I end it all?” He felt worthless. Nobody had ever heard of Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome and nobody cared.

One day, Clinton recalls a strange but lucky experience he and another Indian buddy had while they were partying at a big pavilion event: “Elvis Presley was there! He had body guards with him and he came right up to us and shook our hands. When he found out we were Indian Vietnam Vets, he called his bodyguards over and told them to give us a wad of bills. I got nearly \$3,000!”

But the money didn’t stop Clinton’s deadly dreams and he tried to forget by drinking. It took years of treatment and counseling before he recovered. Finally, he went back to his traditional Cheyenne customs. He learned to forgive by participating in 5 Sundances. The ceremonies taught him to pray and to stop being mad. He also forgave someone else: “Before she died, I found my mother. I told her that I had been mad at her and my step-dad all those years, but I told her I loved her and I forgave her for abandoning me.”

In 2011, Clinton graduated with an undergraduate degree from Dull Knife College in Lame Deer, Montana. Today, he is invited to dance and to pray at Pow Wows all year round. He has even been asked to go to Beijing, China. Almost every tribe has called for him and he feels that dancing keeps him healthy.

Clinton’s wife, Cora (Thunder Bull) Bird Hat is an Oglala Lakota from South Dakota and he has 7 step-children. He is happy living at the Heritage Living

Center, where he is also asked to pray and sing at special events. Clinton often counsels veterans and he says that his dream is to “. . . go back to Vietnam with other tribal vets to pray for the fallen Indians who died there. We’ll bring their spirits home.”



Clinton dances at a Pow Wow.



(Above left) Clinton sees off a busload of Head Start children after giving them a tour with life-lessons at the Heritage Living Center. (Above) Clinton Bird Hat waves while riding on the HLC float during an “Indian Days” fall parade in Ashland.

A Quilt for your kindness



Last summer's vast forest fires forced the elders to evacuate from Heritage Living Center. We were blessed by St. John's Lutheran Ministries who opened their brand new assisted-living home in Red Lodge, Montana to us. To thank them HLC residents presented St. John's staff with a spectacular star quilt during a blessing ceremony.



Christmas at HLC.



Christmas is a memorable time at Heritage Living Center. Fergie, Elders, and guests were nice and warm inside Heritatge Living Center while outside it is below zero weather. Fr. Emmett, "Who won the Monopoly game?"

DETACH, MOISTEN GLUE STRIP AND SEAL

Greetings From Big Sky Country



Mike Skaggs

We felt God's blessings on Christmas Day this year when my wife Gayle and I joined Fr. Emmett, the Cheyenne elders and Fergie at the Heritage Living Center for the annual Christmas Day Celebration with gifts and a traditional Cheyenne feast.

We spent a warm, happy day visiting, eating goodies and enjoying the tall Christmas tree in the center of the front lobby. Instead of being lonely, cold and feeling rejected, as some of the Cheyenne elders have experienced in the past, it was a day of happiness that brought to mind Bing Crosby's words: "Unless we make Christmas an occasion to share our blessings, all the snow in Alaska won't make it white."

In one of Father Emmett's recent letters, he wrote to you about our critical need for safe transportation. Our old van just barely made it through the fire and the anxious evacuation of elders from the Center. We realized that we needed a more reliable vehicle, especially for medical transportation

to clinic appointments and hospital visits.

You really came through for us! I am happy to report that with your kind support, we were able to purchase a 2012 Nissan Quest van. We can't thank you enough for your generosity! You understood how necessary medical transportation is for the elders, especially in emergencies, when they depend on a van during winter snow and ice storms. There's nothing worse than having to go to the hospital in a vehicle that you aren't sure will make it if we hit black ice while going up and over the Lame Deer divide. The elders are extremely grateful for their safe, dependable, new vehicle.

You may notice that in this newsletter we are introducing a new feature called "Heritage Helping Hands." We want you to know more about our dedicated staff who provide loving care for the Cheyenne residents at the Heritage Living Center. Each staff member has an interesting life story to share with you. We hope to highlight this informative feature in all of our forthcoming newsletters.


I've known Father Emmett for many years, but working closely with him now for just over two years has been a rewarding experience. It is just unimaginable how

the Northern Cheyenne were suffering in poverty when he first arrived in Montana in the 1950s, but it is also sad to know that poverty still exists on the reservation today, especially when it comes to the elders of the tribe. That's why providing protein rich food and loving care for them at the Heritage Living Center is so important!

Every day I learn something new from Father and the Cheyenne residents at the Center about their history and their customs. I've even tried to learn some Cheyenne words, which is always good for a laugh from my teachers.

Winter's cold came in January with sub-zero temperatures and plenty of snow. In Montana, blue skies can change to treacherous storms in a blink of an eye, so we don't make any predictions and adapt to what the Good Lord sends us. One way or another, I love Montana. It's a great place to call home.

So long from Big Sky Country,


Mike Skaggs
Soaring Eagle CEO

A New Year - A Time for Resolutions

At the beginning of a New Year, we often make New Year Resolutions. To lose weight, save more money, eat healthier. The list could be a long one, but the list of resolutions kept is likely short.

One resolution to consider making and keeping sometime in 2013 is to write a will or update your will and estate plan. It isn't an easy task, nor is it real difficult. It does take some time thoughtfully spent and the help of qualified advisors, especially an attorney.

Everyone should know that they already have a will. It was written for you years ago in the laws of the state in which you live. If you die without having a will that gives instructions for the disposal of your assets and belongings in the way you want them distributed, then the state has a plan already for you in place. Maybe the state's pre-written plan works for some, but most people would prefer a specific and personal plan benefiting their loved ones, friends, and favorite charities. The will written by the state does not include provision for gifts to charities. So, if you are a charitable person and want to help a charity like Soaring Eagle in your final plans, then you have to take action.

The Four P's of Planning a Will

If you don't have a will or a living trust, getting started is the hardest part. Where does a person start? One way is to make a list of the "Four P's" of planning a

will. You can do this before even talking to an attorney.

To use the Four P's, start with four sheets of paper or one sheet divided into four columns. Label the pages or columns: People, Property, Plans and Planners.

People

For the first list include the persons in your life. List their names, relationships, and addresses. Include family members like your spouse, children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, etc., important to you even if you do not think you would want to leave a gift to them in your will. Include close friends and trusted neighbors you might consider thanking with a gift. The list can also include your favorite charities, the ones that are important to you and are likely the ones you have supported for many years.

Property

This list can summarize the property you own. Include assets like cash held in bank accounts. List property such as your home and its contents, second homes or investment property. Add to the list stocks, mutual funds, and other securities. Don't forget life insurance policies, retirement plans (pensions, 401K plans, IRAs) and annuities. You can also include automobiles, art, jewelry, collections, antiques and many other items of value, even if the value is sentimental or will only have "value" to a family member. Be sure to include current and future sources of income as well.

Plans

Now, this can be the fun and enjoyable part. Begin to match some of the people with the property that you would like for them to have. You are now beginning to form your plans. Remember that much of your property can be distributed by percentages to different beneficiaries, so you do not have to worry about exact dollar amounts. You can even make plans to provide a current or future income to some people for a period of years or lifetime and then pass the asset on to someone else or a charity.

The important part is providing for your loved ones and friends. Include your charitable interests once your loved ones have been provided for. Soaring Eagle would be honored to be one of your charitable beneficiaries. Including bequests to charities is an important example to younger family members. They can see your thoughtful support to causes and will learn to emulate your example when they consider their estate plans in future years. Including an element of giving in your final plans may be the most important legacy you can give your children and grandchildren.

You can also list items of sentimental value and who you want to receive it such as Dad's old pickup, Grandma's china, or Grandpa's fly-fishing rod.

Don't worry about making your list perfect and balanced among all those on your list. Just get started and your advisors can help you fine tune your plans.

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Planners

Now, list your Planners, the people you will rely on to give you advice. Oftentimes, people don't know who to call on. People to include on your list of Planners and Advisors include Attorney, Accountant, Banker, Life Insurance Agent, and Investment Advisor or Broker. Some people might include a Real Estate Agent, especially if they own property in different states. Business partners and other trusted persons might make it to your list as well.

Putting It All Together

Now that you have started, it is time to start putting your plans together. Some people are good at making plans and some need help from advisors. The best person to start with is a qualified estate planning attorney. Ask a family member or neighbor who they know. You can also call your city's Bar Association for recommendations on qualified attorneys. You may want to meet with two or three attorneys and pick the one you are most confident in to help with your planning. Don't be afraid to ask about costs. Most attorneys will give you an estimate. You might be surprised that the cost is reasonable, especially compared with the "peace of mind" you will have knowing your property will be distributed as you wish.

The Charitable Dimension

The way you choose to make a charitable bequest depends on a number of factors, including family considerations, property and asset values, and your

charitable interests. Be sure to select charities that you are confident will be around long after they receive your gift. Some ways to make a charitable bequest are listed here.

A Specific Amount

Stating an amount offers a certainty to your gift. It can satisfy your desire to know that favorite charities will be certain to receive a specific amount. A caution here is to be certain that your funds will be adequate at the end of life to make your specific amounts available. A person who makes charitable bequests in this manner may want to update his or her will every few years.

Bequest of Specific Property

You can give a piece of property to charity. Ideally, the property is readily saleable or can be used by the charity. Be aware that if you sell the property during your lifetime, you may "disinherit" your charitable recipient. You could give instruction for a charitable gift if the property you intended to give through your will is no longer a part of your final assets.

Giving a Percentage

Stating a percentage of your assets or a particular part of your assets can preserve a charitable bequest if your estate value varies over time or if specific property must be disposed of in later years. By using percentages, your charitable gifts automatically adjust along with the total value of your property.

Give What is Left

Your plans can provide for loved ones first. Specific amounts or percentages can be named for family and friends. After

all bequests to family have been satisfied, then a charitable gift can be made with what is left or the residue. Sometimes a family member is not alive at the time of distribution or relationships have changed and a charity can be named to receive that portion. You can be certain that family and loved ones receive what you want them to have before charitable gifts are made.

What If I Already Have a Will?

If you already have a will it may be a simple matter to add or modify your plans to include a charitable gift by utilizing a codicil. Your attorney can prepare a codicil and it will likely be simpler and less costly than having a new will written.

A charitable gift through your will or other estate plans can only be achieved if you plan ahead. Now might be a good time to make a New Year Resolution to write a will or update your existing plans. We will be pleased to discuss with you or your advisors the ways in which we can help you meet your charitable goals. For more information contact Mike Skaggs, CEO, Soaring Eagle, P.O. Box 879, Billings, Montana 59103, or call us at 406-256-8500.

The information in this newsletter is presented to Soaring Eagle's donors and friends to provide general information and encourage charitable giving. Soaring Eagle is a public charity incorporated in the state of Montana and does not engage in rendering legal, tax, financial, or any other professional advice. Consult your own professional advisors as it pertains to your individual situation. Consult an attorney if your plans require the creation of or revision of a will or other legal document. Tax deductions vary based on numerous factors including personal financial circumstances, tax codes, and applicable federal discount rates, which can change each month. Charitable gift annuities may not be available in all states.

SOARING EAGLE Annuity Rates

One Life Annuity

Age	% Rate
65	4.7
66-67	4.8
68	4.9
69	5.0
70	5.1
71	5.3
72	5.4
73	5.5
74	5.7
75	5.8
76	6.0
77	6.2
78	6.4
79	6.6
80	6.8
81	7.0
82	7.2
83	7.4
84	7.6
85	7.8
86	8.0
87	8.2
88	8.4
89	8.7
90+	9.0

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To learn how a Soaring Eagle charitable gift annuity can benefit you, please request our free, no obligation information.

Please return the gift annuity coupon in this newsletter or call Mike Skaggs at 406-256-8500.



Your Will Keeps on Giving

Please use one of the following sample forms of bequest when preparing your Will:

A. (Whatever is left after other bequests have been granted) "All the rest, residue, and remainder of my estate, I bequeath to Soaring Eagle Public Charity, a corporation created under the Laws of the State of Montana, located at Billings, Montana."

B. "I give, devise, and bequeath to Soaring Eagle Public Charity, a corporation created under the Laws of the State of Montana, located at Billings, Montana, _____% of my estate."

C. "I give, devise, and bequeath to Soaring Eagle Public Charity, a corporation created under the Laws of the State of Montana, located at Billings, Montana, the sum of \$ _____."

D. "I give, devise, and bequeath to Soaring Eagle Public Charity, a corporation created under the Laws of the State of Montana, located at 745 Indian Trail, P.O. Drawer 879 in Billings, Montana, 59103, the sum of \$ _____ for the Wall of Living Memories Fund, to care for Cheyenne elders, the principal of which shall remain in perpetuity."

These are sample forms only. Consult your attorney when preparing any legal document.



Elder "Happy" Herb Bearchum and Mike Skaggs with Heritage Living Center's new van. Since early December, the van has logged over 4,400 miles in more than 41 trips to take elders to important medical appointments. One recent trip was to Great Falls, Montana over 340 miles away. The elders thank our donors for providing them with reliable transportation.

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Clinton Bird Hat, a Vietnam Veteran and Heritage Living Center resident salutes the U.S. flag as it is raised during a frigid Veterans Day ceremony. Read more about Clinton inside.



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THANKS FOR USING YOUR STAMP

Good News! The Charitable IRA is Back!

The "American Taxpayer Relief Act" gives donors and charities a late "holiday" gift by extending the Charitable IRA Rollover through December 31, 2013. Donors age 70½ or older can ask their IRA custodian to transfer from their traditional or Roth IRA up to \$100,000 in 2013 to Soaring Eagle or other qualified charity. The transfer will be a totally tax-free transfer to the charity and thus equivalent to a 100% charitable deduction which is not subject to the normal charitable giving limit of 50% of adjusted gross income.

Congress included a special opportunity in January 2013 to make a 2012 Charitable IRA Rollover gift if the donor received an IRA distribution in December 2012.

The Fiscal Cliff legislation also states that donors may treat an IRA distribution (mandatory or otherwise) made after November 30, 2012, as a 2012 Charitable IRA Rollover gift if the recipient of the December distribution makes a

cash gift of all or a portion of the December distribution to a qualified charity before February 1, 2013. This means that a donor who received an IRA distribution during December of 2012 may choose to make a charitable gift in January 2013 to a qualified charity and it will be treated as a 2012 Charitable IRA Rollover gift.

It is possible for those who act in a timely manner to make IRA Rollover gifts up to \$200,000 in 2013.

Please consider a contribution to Soaring Eagle as you review this special opportunity to enhance your charitable giving. Time is short to enjoy the benefits on your 2012 taxes. Always consult your advisors to determine if this giving opportunity is appropriate in your own unique circumstance. For instructions on how to directly transfer gifts to Soaring Eagle, please contact us at 406-256-8500.

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Father Emmett's Biography, Renegade Priest of the Northern Cheyenne

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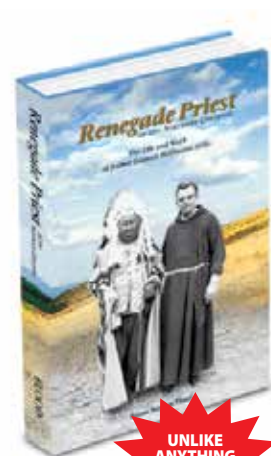
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Birth date(s) of annuitant _____ E-mail _____

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Renegade Priest of the Northern Cheyenne

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