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NEXT BOARD MEETING: Saturday, May 11, 2012 @ 1100 hours.
All **Cathay Post** members and supporting friends are welcome.
Lunch will be served immediately after the Board meeting.

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From the Commander's Desk

Dear **Cathay Post** Members and Friends,

Cathay Post #384 will be joining the VFW 91st Division/ Chinatown Post 4618 on Sunday May 26, 2013 for the annual Memorial Day remembrance. This will be a joint activity to pay tribute to our WW I and WW II fallen military heroes of Chinese Ancestry at St. Mary's Square Park, California St. below Grant Avenue. The event will take place at 12:00 noon sharp at the Bronze Memorial Plaque located at the center of the park.

Memorial Day Ceremony will be on Monday, May 27th at the San Francisco Cemetery, located in the Presidio. The Grand March will begin at 10:30 a.m. **Cathay Post #384** will be a participant at the event. The program will begin at 11:00 a.m. Shuttle services will be provided from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. serving the Main Post at the Presidio and the National Cemetery. This year's program will also include a special recognition to honor and to remember the Korean War veterans who served.

Korean veterans who served along the DMZ in Korea between the dates of April 1, 1968 and August 31, 1971 are now eligible for VA health Care and disability

compensation benefits as related to Agent Orange. Vietnam Veterans- - Veterans who served in the Republic of Vietnam between January 9, 1962 and May 7, 1975 have been added to Group Priority Six according to the Veterans Health Benefits Handbook.

Congratulations to member Collyn Fong on his retirement from the U.S. Army after 41 years of service. Collyn recently retired as a Chief Warrant Officer Four.

Congratulations to Post Secretary John Li, on getting his official star in the San Francisco Police Department. John has contributed immeasurably to the success of the Post. Please join me in wishing John on a successful career in the law enforcement field.

Congratulations to the large number of veterans who have supported **Cathay Post #384** in its current membership drive. The Post has achieved 100% of the membership goals for the 2013 membership year. This marks the fifth consecutive year for such an achievement. The American Legion organization was founded in 1919 upon the guiding principle of devotion to mutual helpfulness and our

members' actions are an affirmation of this belief. The banner given to the Post, shows our commitment to our veterans and that we all "Serve with Pride". Again, congratulations and thank you for your continuing support of the programs and activities of the American Legion **Cathay Post #384**. This is an example that you are "Still Serving America". The membership drive for 2014 begins on July 1st. We hope you will continue with this commitment.

If possible, I would encourage you all to attend the upcoming monthly meeting on May 11th. Some important news development will be announced. In addition, the election ballots will be counted for the next board of directors, term which will begin in June.

I ask that members who will be attending the Post's 82nd Anniversary dinner on Friday, May 17th at the Far East Restaurant to wear their Post's red polo shirt. Veterans are asked to bring along their American Legion cap.

Respectfully yours,

David Y. Wong
Commander



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CATHAY POST #384,

AMERICAN LEGION, DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA

**Cathay Post #384, 82nd Anniversary, and the 10th Annual
Community, Fire & Police Appreciation Banquet**

Friday, May 17, 2013, 6:00 P.M.

Far East Restaurant 631 Grant Avenue San Francisco, CA. 94108



To reserve your seat, please contact either Commander David Wong via (415) 420-7906 or Nelson Lum via (415) 205-0120 or Teresa Lai at (415) 990-1091 no later than May 03, 2013.

The cost is \$60 per person or \$500 per table of 10.

Event and Corporate Sponsorships are available upon request.

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From the 2nd Vice Commander

I hope you are all enjoying the beautiful weather we've been blessed with during this past month. There are good reasons why San Francisco is still one of the most desired cities in our country.

Just a reminder, at this month's regular meeting (Saturday 05/11/2013), the ballots will be counted and the new officers for the next two years will be announced. Our current bylaws stipulates our Board of Directors shall consist of 15 members (both appointed and elected). The Executive Board has recommended that the number of directors to be changed to 20. A change that will require an amendment approved by our members. We will motion for your approval an amendment to our bylaws that would increase the number from 15 to 20.. An amendment to the bylaws requires approval from two consecutive regularly scheduled meetings. If this amendment receives your approval, five more members will be appointed by the Commander to the board next month.

Speaking of elections, the American Legion Eighth District Council will hold its election of new officers on May 09, 2013. the positions of Commander, 1st Vice and 2nd Vice Commanders, Secretary to the State Conven-

tion, Delegate and Alternate Delegate to the National Convention will all be elected on that date. Two members of **Cathay Post #384** (Nelson Lum, & Roger Dong) were nominated to run for the positions of Delegate and Alternate Delegate to the National Convention respectively. I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal appreciation for outgoing Commander John Forrett who provided excellent leadership and professionalism to our district during this past year. Commander Forrett carried out his duties meticulously while working a full time job. A task that is not easily achieved.

The American Legion Department of California, the District office, and the War Memorial Commission are all set to move to 205 13th Street, Suite 3300. The actual moving date are different with each organization. The Commission will move all its belongings to the new site on the 19th and hopefully will be able to reopen for normal operation by the 22nd.

While there remains many issues surrounding the War Memorial Veterans Building and the Commission is hard at work to resolve them through means of negotiation rather than litigation. I must tell you that we may not be able to avoid litigation in

order to resolve some of the perplexing issues. The Commission/District's legal team, let by Mr Jerry Sapiro, has put in Herculean efforts and untold number of hours to research the issues, drafted letters of inquiry and demand, along with being supportive to yours truly who, as the Chair, must rely upon sound legal advise in order to represent the interests of our veterans.

Our 82nd annual award dinner is just around the corner. It will be a grand event where you, our treasured members, along with the people of our community will have a chance to come together and join us to applaud and honor the 1st responders, community hero, recipients of scholarships and the young man who was sponsored by our post to participate in the Boys State Program. Volunteers are still needed to make this event a success, please contact me at our next monthly meeting or call me at 415-205-0120. By the way, if you know of people who may want to attend, please have them contact Commander Wong or myself.

The tickets for the first ever Wheelchair Basketball game between San Francisco Police Department and the Golden State Road Warriors sponsored by

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From the 2nd Vice Commander

Cathay Post #384 are available and you can purchase them from members of **Cathay Post** or by contacting any members of the Executive Board. The event will be held on June 1, 2013 at City Colleges, Ocean Street side Campus. I must emphasize this is a family event and I hope you will invite your family and friends to this event. Arrangement has been made for a food truck (El Nortenio), to be on site. Everything on the menu will be discounted by 10%. Remember, admission for kid 12 and under are free, so bring them so that we will all have a good time. Game on....

Nelson Lum

2nd Vice Commander

Chair, ALWMC



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Happy Birthday to Captain Moon Chin

Your Post Reporter reports:

May is **Asian Heritage** month in America, and so this month we have a lot to celebrate. The month is packed with parties and celebrations, and likely you will have been invited to more than one celebration including our **Cathay Post** 82nd Birthday dinner on Friday, May 17th at the Far East Cafe.

First, we wish to celebrate the birthday of one of our favorite **Chinese American Heroes** - who just turned **100** years old.

Happy Birthday to a Centenarian, and true **American Hero**

Captain Moon Chin.

Cathay Post does not normally wish many of our good friends Happy Birthday, not because we do not wish to do so, because we have so many friends. **BUT**, when one of our dear friends has their 100th Birthday, we must scream and shout:

“HAPPY BIRTHDAY” to **Captain Moon Chin** on his 100th birthday, a Chinese America hero who was actually discovered by **Commander Emeritus Bok Pon**, and introduced to our Post and our strategic partner, **Chinese American Heroes**. We owe Commander Pon a lot, including his discovery of **Captain Moon Chin** who lives on the peninsula.

Captain Chin was born in April 1913, so **36,520** days later (including 20 x February 29s), on the same day in April 2013, his family of over 100 family members gave him a glorious birthday party. (FYI. On my/your 70th birthday, we will be **25,564** days old, including 18 leap years, don't forget this significant statistic.)



Chin clan gathers around their family Hero

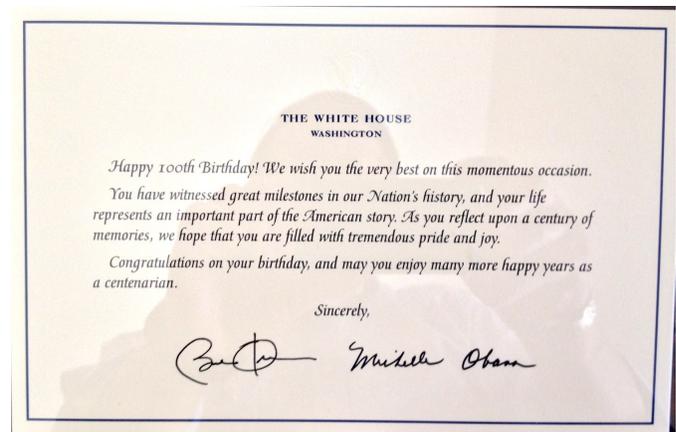
Happy Birthday to Captain Moon Chin

Don't worry about blowing out 100 candles on when you become a Centenarian, there are special representational candles, so that you do not faint trying to blow out a 100 candles.



Capt Chin blew out these candles with one puff.

Capt Chin's birthday was special, so he received a Senior Executive's birthday greeting from the residents of the White House, **President Barack Obama** and **Michelle Obama**.



Next, we will celebrate our **Cathay Post**, which is 82 years old this year. We have a big birthday party for us on Friday, May 17th at the Far East Restaurant. See everyone there.

Chinese American Heroes



Our Newest American Hero—who happens to be of Chinese ethnicity.

Congratulations to our newest Hero - Jeremy Lin



Jeremy Shu-how Lin, Male, born 1988, Palo Alto, CA

Profession (s): National Basketball Association Player, Community Philanthropist

Education: Artium Baccalaureus, Economics, Harvard University, 2010

Awards: 2012, NBA Rising Star, National Basketball Association; 2011, ABA Club Championship MVP, Asian Basketball Association; 2010, All-Ivy League First Team, Ivy League Coaches; 2006, first-team All-State and Northern California Division II Player of the Year, California Interscholastic Federation; 2004, Vision New America Scholarship Award, Vision New America

Contribution Profession(s): National Basketball Association Player, Community Philanthropist

Education: Artium Baccalaureus, Economics, Harvard University, 2010

Awards: 2012, NBA Rising Star, National Basketball Association; 2011, ABA Club Championship MVP, Asian Basketball Association; 2010, All-Ivy League First Team, Ivy League Coaches; 2006, first-team All-State and Northern California Division II Player of the Year, California Interscholastic Federation; 2004, Vision New America Scholarship Award, Vision New America

Contribution(s): Jeremy Lin is the only Chinese American to have played in the National Basketball Association and is among the select few Asian Americans to ever play in the NBA. He has stood out all throughout his basketball career. As a Sports Illustrated article pointed out in 2010 in an article about Lin

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and the Harvard basketball program, "According to the most recent NCAA Race and Ethnicity Report (released in 2009), there are only 18 Asian-American men's basketball players in Division I (0.4%). By contrast, there are 23 students at Harvard with the last name of Lin."

Gie-Ming Lin and Shirley Lin, his parents, are immigrants from Taiwan. Gie-Ming Lin's family had originally immigrated to the island from Fujian Province in 1707. His father, Lin Xinken, learned several languages and worked as a translator in Indonesia, but died in Taiwan when Gie-Ming was just 5 years old.

Life was a struggle for Gie-Ming Lin's mother and four siblings as they survived on his father's savings. Gie-Ming managed to enter the prestigious National Taiwan University to study electrical engineering. It was while he was there that Professor Ping Tcheng, teaching at Old Dominion University in Virginia, wrote to his former university in Taiwan asking them for an engineering research assistant. Gie-Ming was selected for the position and arrived in the United States in 1977 and began studying electrical and mechanical engineering and assisting Professor Tcheng with his research for NASA.

While at Old Dominion, Gie-Ming met a fellow Taiwanese student, Wu Xinxin, who changed her name to Shirley Wu after arriving in the United States to study computer science. After graduation, the couple went to Indiana to pursue post-graduate studies (post-graduate and doctoral the same thing) at Purdue University. Through the 1980s, the couple led a nomadic existence, moving from Indiana to Florida and from Northern to Southern California, wherever jobs took them, Gie-Ming as an electronics engineer and Shirley as an engineer working mostly with airport ticket dispensers. They eventually settled in Palo Alto, California in 1993 with their family of three sons.

Jeremy Lin was inspired to play basketball by the exploits of Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls in the 1990s, his two competitive brothers, visits to the local YMCA that his father took him to, as well as the NBA games that his father videotaped. But it was his mother who really supported Jeremy throughout all of his athletic endeavors. Palo Alto had no elite basketball league for children like Jeremy, who were finishing elementary school until Shirley and other concerned parents formed a local National Junior Basketball program. Shirley would be his cheering section in all his games sitting among all the other parents while Gie-Ming would videotape the action.

Shirley's support for her son's basketball efforts earned criticism from other Chinese parents in the community, as Jeremy Lin later said, "Growing up, some of my mom's friends would tell her that she was wasting everyone's time by letting me play so much basketball. And so she would get criticized, but she let me play because she saw that basketball made me happy."

Jeremy was such a skilled player that, although only 5'3" as a freshman, he played on the varsity basketball team at Palo Alto High School. In 2006, when he was a 6'2" senior, the team won 32 games, losing only one, and beat nationally ranked Mater Dei in a 51-47 game for a California state championship title. Jeremy earned first-team All-State and Northern California Division II Player of the Year honors,

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Despite his outstanding performance as a high school basketball player and with a 4.2 grade average, Lin failed to find any basketball scholarships or academic offers. He dreamed of going to UCLA or Stanford (the family home in Palo Alto being practically across the street from the Stanford campus), with nationally known basketball programs. His only half-hearted offer though was a chance to be a walk-on at UCLA. Harvard University made it a priority to recruit him after an assistant coach saw his aggressiveness in a particularly competitive game. They feared Stanford would gain an edge by offering a scholarship, but Stanford never did. "It's funny because once I got into Harvard, the same moms that were criticizing her were asking her questions about which sports their kids could play to go to Harvard. It was a funny reversal for me to see them support me in basketball, even though not many other Asian parents would have done the same."

Jeremy compiled an outstanding record on the Harvard basketball team, not noted for its athletic programs for many decades, but suddenly a contender for NCAA basketball titles. He became the first player in the history of the Ivy League to record 1,450 points in his senior year (2009-2010). He also didn't neglect his academic studies, graduating from Harvard in 2010 with a degree in economics and a 3.1 GPA. However as Sports Illustrated pointed out in 2010: Jeremy Lin "...encounters racism at virtually every game on the road, whether it's fans yelling 'Chinese' gibberish (Lin is not fluent in Mandarin, for the record) or opponents using the most vile epithets that can be directed at Asians." At first the racial abuse visibly affected Lin, but he would shake it off. In a 2013 interview with MTV, he said, "...I just didn't care anymore about the racist stuff. I didn't pay attention to it at all... But I feel that, for me at this point in my life, I don't really get caught up in that stuff anymore. It's just whatever."

No team selected Jeremy Lin in the 2010 NBA Draft. In 2013, the NBA Commissioner, David Stern, was asked if there was ever discrimination against Jeremy because he was Asian American. He replied, "I think in the rawest sense the answer to that is yes." The Dallas Mavericks gave him a chance to play in the NBA Summer League and he performed well enough to receive offers from four teams. He chose the lowest offer, because his local team, the Golden State Warriors, wanted him. They had an eye towards gaining more of the San Francisco Bay Area Asian fan base. Jeremy received little playing time and was assigned three times to the Warriors D League affiliate, the Reno Bighorns. He was viewed as a player with much to learn who could possibly serve as a backup to name players on the team. In 2011, he briefly played for the Chinese Basketball Association (CBA) club, Dongguan Leopards, in Guangzhou, China before being cut by the Warriors on the first day of training camp in December 2011 without having a chance to show off his improved skills. He was also cut by the Houston Rockets without having a chance to play.

By the end of December 2011, after being passed over by every other NBA team, Jeremy was picked up by the New York Knicks. The Knicks were not competitive at all that season, having lost their most outstanding players to injuries. They hardly played Jeremy and even considered cutting him in favor of signing another D League player. Jeremy was so unsure about his prospects of staying in New York or remaining in professional basketball that he slept on his brother's couch in his Manhattan apartment and on a teammate's couch rather than rent an apartment.

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On February 4, 2012, Coach Mike D'Antoni started Jeremy Lin in a game against the New Jersey Nets. Jeremy's 23 points and seven assists inspired the Knicks to victory and was the start of a seven-game winning streak that brought the Knicks back over a .500 winning percentage. On February 10, Jeremy scored a new career-high 38 points and had seven assists, leading the Knicks in their 92–85 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers. He outscored the Lakers' Kobe Bryant, who had 34 points. On February 11, Lin scored 20 points and had eight assists in a narrow 100–98 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves. Lin was named the Eastern Conference Player of the Week after averaging 27.3 points, 8.3 assists and 2.0 steals in four undefeated starts with the Knicks.

On February 14, with less than a second remaining, Lin scored a game-winning three-pointer in a Knicks 90–87 win against the Toronto Raptors. Members of the Los Angeles Lakers watching on TV before their own game against the Atlanta Hawks, broke into cheers. Veteran player Metta World Peace, (formerly Ron Artest) even running out of the locker room towards reporters shouting, "Linsanity! Linsanity!" and waving his hands above his head. Jeremy became the first NBA player to score at least 20 points and have seven assists in each of his first five starts. He scored combine 89, 109, and 136 points in his first three, four, and five career starts, the most by any player since the merger between the American Basketball Association (ABA) and the NBA in 1976–77. Jeremy played for 26 games before being sidelined with a knee injury and ended the season as a restricted free agent. The sudden turnaround in the Knicks' fortunes and the team's location in the media capital of the world, New York City, made Jeremy Lin an NBA cult phenomenon and spread "Linsanity" around the world.

In 2012, the Houston Rockets made a three-year contract offer that the Knicks were unwilling to match, so Jeremy moved to Houston, ironically to the same team that had cut him a year before.

In interviews, Jeremy Lin has made it clear that while he works in Houston, he still considers Palo Alto his home because his parents, friends, and the restaurants he loves are all there. Modestly, he credits his success as an NBA player to God, his community, and his family.

Philanthropy:

The Jeremy Lin Foundation was founded in 2012 to help impoverished and disadvantaged youths. As his foundation website explains it, Lin wanted to support kids and organizations that found themselves in the same situation he'd been in, "Sitting on the bench as opportunities pass, being cut from the team or not even being considered to play in the first place." Unlike many other "philanthropists" who donate in their senior years, Jeremy Lin's Christian faith drove his motivation to help underprivileged young people.

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Chinese American Hero of the Month

Our American Veteran Hero of the month, happens to be Chinese, and he is a Judge on a state supreme court. Meet US Army Bronze Star awardee and California Supreme Court **Associate Judge Ming Chin**. His office is in the State of California building just two blocks from our Veterans War Memorial building.



Judge Ming William Chin, Associate Justice, California Supreme Court

Profession (s): Judge, Litigation Trial Lawyer

Education: B.A., Political Science, 1964, University of San Francisco; JD, 1967, University of San Francisco, School of Law

Award(s): 1969, the Army Commendation Medal; **1969, Bronze Star**; 1985, distinguished service award from the USF Alumni Association; 1988, USF Alumnus of the Year; 1989, Outstanding Judge of the Year by the Southern Alameda County Bar Association; 1993, USF Law School Alumnus of the Year; 1996, St. Thomas More Award from the USF Law School; 1997, Learned Hand Award from the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the American Jewish Committee; 1997, Legal Impact Award from the

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Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California; 1998, Public Service & Government Leadership Award from the Asian Business Association; 1999, Trailblazer Award from the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association; 2006, Promoting Diversity Through Judicial Excellence from the California Minority Counsel Program; 2006, Commitment to Community Award from the Asian Pacific Bar Association of Silicon Valley; 2007, Legal Impact Award from the Asian Law Alliance.

Contribution(s): California Supreme Court Associate Justice Chin has had a pioneering legal career, he was among the first judges to admit DNA evidence in criminal trials, surrogate parenting and environmental liability issues. He had served two years as an Army officer during the Vietnam War before taking the bar exam. He spent one year in Vietnam, where he was promoted to the rank of captain. As an Associate Justice, he has been praised by his peers for his involved questioning, especially during debates and for his open - mindedness. The Judge authored the most majority opinions at the Supreme Court during 1997, his first full term.

Justice Chin has authored landmark decisions in areas such as DNA, toxic tort insurance coverage, surrogate parents, and hate crimes.

He lectures on DNA, genetics and the courts to his peers locally, and internationally. Justice Chin began his career as a business litigation trial lawyer, working for Aiken Kramer & Cummings in 1973. He was head of the firm's litigation department, where he focused on defense - oriented business cases. He eventually became a partner, the first Asian - American partner of a major Oakland law firm. In 1988, he was appointed to the Alameda County Superior Court, where he learned the intricacies of family law in a matter of weeks. In 1994, he was appointed to the California Supreme Court as an Associate Justice for a twelve year term.

He was also president of the California Commonwealth Club.

Links:

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[www.courtinfo.ca.gov/courts/supreme/justices/chin .htm](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/courts/supreme/justices/chin.htm)

Googled at the War Memorial Veterans Building



On April 11th Mr. Sean Washington visited the Veterans Success Center to talk to our veterans about the process of getting a job with **Google** or any number of 21st Century technology companies. More than 25 local veterans attended and benefited from the cogent and relevant advice provided by Washington. Our speaker spoke in a Q & A format and there were many questions from the audience. Five Air Force veterans drove down from Travis AFB, CA to benefit from this special briefing.

The speaker answered many questions and made two important points to the audience.

1. Do write a tailored resume for each potential employer you have serious interest. This will require the applicant to conduct research on the company of interest and will be important when there is an interview. Knowledge of the company you are interviewing with has many benefits. It will not hurt you to have knowledge of that company, and can hurt the interviewee who is perceived to know little about the firm he/she is interview with.
2. Be specific about the job you have an interest. No HR specialist wants to guess where you will fit in the corporation. Lack of job objective may also result in the immediate decision to toss your resume.

After his initial presentation and Q & A, Washington met individually with the attendees and provided specific guidance for resumes that were presented for his review.

Contact with the attendees after the briefing elicited positive feedback.

Alameda City Honoring American API Veterans

At noon on Sunday, May 19, 2013 the City of Alameda will hold a special free event honoring all American API veterans in the city's South Shore Shopping Center (523 S Shoreline Dr off Otis Dr.) Five veterans who have a relationship with Alameda will be honored including our own Post 384's **Colonel Richard F. Hum** and our good friend **Captain Moon Chin**. All local veterans groups are invited, and San Francisco will have veterans from the American Legion, VFW, and AmVets attending.

The sponsor of this first time event is our partner organization **Chinese American Heroes**. The MC for the veterans' portion of the event at noon is US Army Brigadier General (select) Garrett Yee who has returned from Afghanistan. Yee has been the recipient of gift packages from our Post when he was deployed, and his on-site newsletters have been included in past issues of our Post newsletter.

There will be media coverage and photo ops at the event. Centenarian **Captain Chin** will be signing a few autographed photos. **Frank Jang** will be the official photographer and **Ellison Horn**, our Veterans Media Center, will be doing video tape recording. The **Alameda Public Library** will be present to arrange for oral histories of API veterans.

There will be entertainment (lion dancers, Korean drummers) and food (for purchase). With the coordination of our Post Commander, we should wear our red polo shirts.





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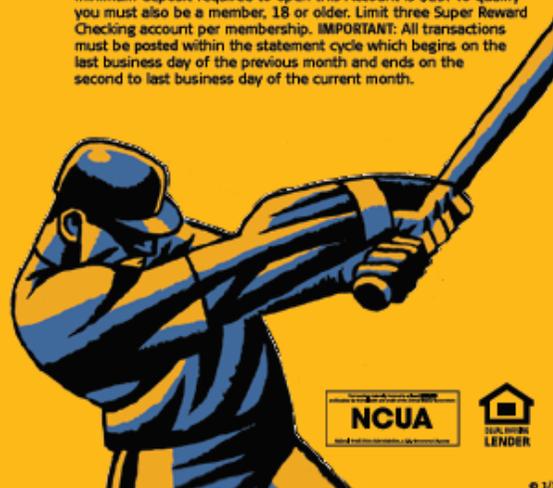
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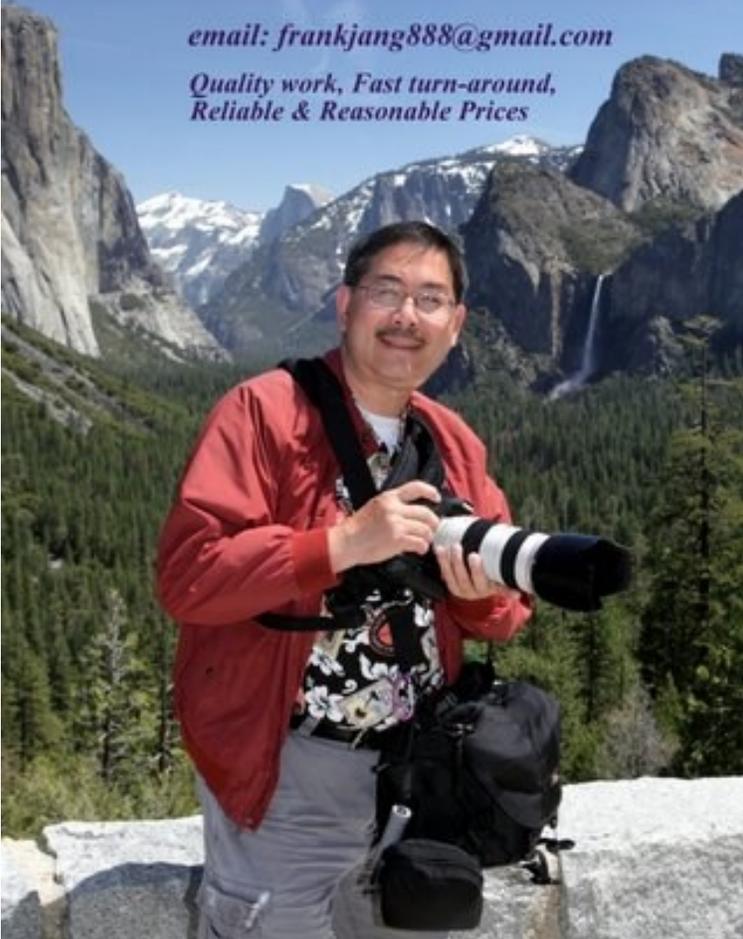
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