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B A HERO

Honoring Our Heroes and Reimagining a Hep B Free Bay Area



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GREETINGS FROM THE MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO

On behalf of the City and County of San Francisco, it is my great pleasure to welcome you to the San Francisco Hep B Free – Bay Area’s 14th Annual ‘Be A Hero’ Celebration & Fundraiser.

The theme for this year’s celebration is, *Honoring Our Heroes and Reimagining A Hep B Free Bay Area*, which highlights the accomplishments individuals have contributed in the fight against hepatitis B and liver cancer. SF Hep B Free works in the fight in order to maintain the health and wellness of our communities. For 14 years, SF Hep B Free has demonstrated unwavering commitment to spreading awareness surrounding hepatitis B, empowering our City’s residents to maintain good health, and fighting preventable liver cancer.

From reaching out to vulnerable communities, spearheading innovative awareness and screening initiatives, and strengthening partnerships to ensure access to education and care, Hep B Free is dedicated to serving San Franciscans, as well as our neighboring Bay Area residents. As we recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, tonight’s event provides an opportunity to commend San Francisco Hep B Free – Bay Area on their unwavering commitment to uplifting our City’s residents and celebrate their 14 years of dedication to our communities.

Congratulations to San Francisco Hep B Free - Bay Area! I hope you all have a fantastic evening.

With warmest regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "London Breed".

London N. Breed
Mayor
City and County of San Francisco



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July 28, 2021

World Hepatitis Day

Viral hepatitis related illness takes the lives of 1.1 million people worldwide each year. More people die in California from hepatitis B and C related liver disease than in any state, and over a third of the liver transplants each year are performed for liver disease or cancer caused by viral hepatitis.

Californians can protect themselves and their loved ones from viral hepatitis by learning about the vaccines available against hepatitis A and B, the simple steps to get screened for chronic hepatitis B and C and the highly effective treatments that could prevent complications and deaths. This is especially important for Asian and Pacific Islanders, African Americans, Native Americans and Latinos, who are more likely to die from hepatitis liver disease than Caucasians.

Because hepatitis B and C can live silently in a person for many years before symptoms develop, a one-time screening test will lead to early diagnosis and treatment to prevent disease complications and deaths. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has estimated that only one third of those living with hepatitis B and 60 percent living with hepatitis C are aware of their infection. In California, hepatitis B and C screening according to the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force recommendations and antiviral treatment for hepatitis B and C are covered by Medi-Cal, Medicare and by ACA compliant health plans.

The World Health Organization's slogan for this year's World Hepatitis Day is 'Hepatitis Can't Wait'. I encourage our state agencies, non-profit organizations, health care organizations, businesses and communities across California to help increase hepatitis awareness to prevent new infections and to increase screening and treatment to prevent deaths and suffering.

Sincerely,



Gavin Newsom



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WELCOME EVERYONE!

Hello and welcome to the 14th Annual “B a Hero” Awards Celebration. This year’s theme is Honoring Our Heroes and Reimagining a Hep B Free Bay Area. These past few years have been tough for all of us and we all have struggled. That is a massive understatement. So this year we wanted to have a smaller, safer celebration and take the time to enjoy each other’s company, honor our local heroes, recognize the successes that did occur and pave the way for a better future. We also want to take the time to thank all of our supporters and partners that made and continue to make the work we do possible.

This year we were faced with how to continue increasing hepatitis B awareness, education and screening under the weight of a global pandemic. Across the country and globe, hepatitis B and liver cancer support systems crumbled. Yet we found a way to effectively push on, creating the first adult hepatitis B ECHO physician education program that continues to educate providers monthly. We strengthened existing community relationships and built new ones breaking into the tech sector by educating Asian Employee Resource Groups at major firms such as Accenture, the Golden State Warriors, PayPal and more. We created a high quality Youtube series to provide patients, advocates and the general public an in-depth destigmatizing look at living with hepatitis B and fighting it. We helped pass AB 789, to make California the first state in the country to provide adults voluntary screenings for hepatitis B and C in an effort to save countless lives and close disparities in diagnosis and treatment. And we continued to take leadership roles in the fight against hepatitis B as core members of the National Task Force on Hepatitis B and Hep B United.

Please enjoy the evening, celebrate with us and join as we hope and plan for a Hep B Free Bay Area. Thank you so much for your support.

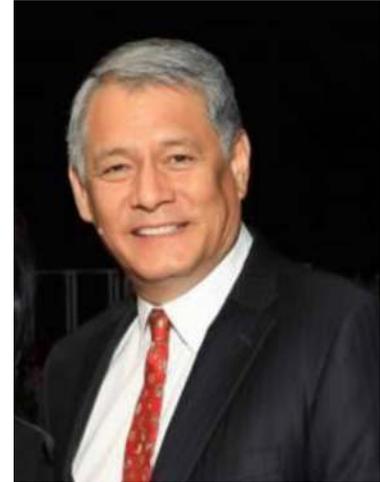
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RICHARD SO
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

SF HEP B FREE - BAY AREA WELCOME EVERYONE!

Welcome and thank you for attending the 14th Annual “B a Hero” Awards Celebration. It has been a trying time for all of us and I thank you so much for supporting this critical cause this year. 2020 and 2021 has brought so many changes to our lives and the fight against hepatitis B. COVID-19 decreased resources for hepatitis B care and our organization had to find new ways to complete our mission in a new norm. Still we prevailed and continue to complete our mission of increasing awareness and education about hepatitis B, increasing access to affordable testing and vaccination, and linking those who need it to care. Our Governing Council continues to strengthen and we continue to build stronger and more numerous partnerships with local health systems, community groups, businesses, elected officials and media outlets.



STUART FONG
COUNCIL CHAIR

Tonight we honor 7 local heroes that have allowed us to succeed during this tumultuous time. This includes 2 assembly members who helped pass first-of-its-kind hepatitis B and C screening legislation, 3 physicians who drove the success of our ECHO program, and 2 media employees that have allowed us to amplify our awareness messages. On behalf of our Council and staff, I thank each and every one of you for your support and attendance this evening to help us meet our mission and goals to prevent hepatitis B and liver cancer.

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5:00PM | RECEPTION

6:00PM | WELCOME REMARKS

6:05PM | "B A HERO" AWARDS PRESENTATION

6:25PM | "*A BROTHER'S STORY*" – DAVID DOAN

6:35PM | FUND-A-NEED

7:15PM | CLOSING REMARKS

7:18PM – 8:00PM | NETWORKING

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"A Brother's Story"



In loving memory of
TODD DOAN

SOMEONE LIED TO ME. Sibling relationships are (supposed to be) the longest of our lives. This is not my story. My name is David Doan, and I am Todd Doan's older brother. In 1997 Todd was at the peak of his career and life when he was 43 years old. He was a music teacher with a double major in Music Education and Music Performance. He received numerous accolades from school administrators, fellow educators, parents, and students. He deeply cared and loved every one of his students. I still remember our conversations about the cruelty of the world because his inner-city students did not have decent shoes or gloves to wear during the frigid winter months. Remarkably, Todd would spend every cent from his two additional waiter jobs to support his five adopted children, as well as buy essential clothing, supplies, and instruments for his students. That's the type of guy he was.

Todd never complained about how hard or how many hours he worked. His love and passion for family, friends, music, community, faith, and humanity masked any fatigue or ailments. Todd was so busy caring for others – that he never had time for himself. This included never seeing a doctor. That was, until June 2017 when he was rushed to the ER due to severe abdominal pain. After a battery of tests, Todd was diagnosed with hepatitis B and hepatocellular carcinoma (liver cancer; stage IV). Despite being cared for by some of the best doctors in the nation, Todd lost his life on July 31, 2017, only 2 months after his diagnosis. How could this happen?



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SPEAKER: DAVID DOAN



Not many years before Todd's passing, mom was diagnosed with hepatitis B and had been on antiviral medication ever since. She was a single mom from Vietnam and she likely received the virus from her mother at birth. I found out about my hepatitis B back in 2008. I most likely got it from my mom at birth, mother to child transmission is the most common route of transmission. I remembered sharing this diagnosis with Todd, but I didn't even think about insisting that he get screened. Despite my clinical knowledge as a registered nurse and knowing that there was a high probability that Todd was infected, I didn't insist that he should get screened. I vaguely remembered suggesting it to Todd but did not press. Should I have been more intrusive and insisted that he get screened? Or rather, should I have found a way to be

supportive and further suggest screening? Regardless, I regret not insisting. Mom was at Todd's side and never left his hospital room after he was admitted in the hospital. I regret not doing the same. I should have been there.

Again, someone lied to me. Todd was my best friend, supporter, challenger, advocate, and (most importantly) my little brother. How do I celebrate Todd's rich life? He left a remarkable legacy including a loving husband and five wonderful foster children. Todd taught hundreds of students who are now accomplished musicians and educators, the majority of whom were from underprivileged, minority, and marginalized populations. He was a saint.

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"A Brother's Story"

One way to celebrate Todd's life is to share his story. It is important that we inform high-risk groups (e.g., individuals emigrating from countries where hepatitis B is common, individuals born to parents from countries where hepatitis B is common) of the increased prevalence of hepatitis B. I want people to know early screening and vaccination really saves lives. It is important for people to know that hepatitis B does not discriminate. The good news is that hepatitis B is a vaccine-preventable disease. There is a safe and effective vaccine series that can protect you and your loved ones for life. As painful as it is to share Todd's story, my mom's pain is worse. It has been over four years since Todd's passing, but mom's pain never subsides. If anything, the pain has worsened, debilitating her moods, focus, and emotional and physical strength. To survive the numerous traumas and losses that we have endured, my mom and I rely on our strength and resiliencies. We lean on each other and look at the last decent picture that we have together as a family to give us comfort, strength, and hope in knowing that now Todd is doing his amazing work for other angels in heaven.



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This is not (just) my story.

It is also my brother's story and mom's story.

I love you both.

–David Doan

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OUR MISSION

To provide free and low-cost hepatitis B testing, educate the community and physicians on hepatitis B, and promote routine testing and vaccination for Asian and Pacific Islander (API) adults at risk.

OUR PAST ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE SF BAY AREA

- Screened over 26,000 people and educated over 1,000,000 people through radio, billboards, TV, bus ads, and direct contact
- Over 1,760 physicians pledged to screen their at risk patients for hepatitis B
- Worked with over 1,500 businesses and 3,000 employees
- Broadcasted hundreds of ethnic media commercials/PSAs, created public health awareness campaigns, and launched a nationally recognized, city-wide billboard campaign: "*Which One Deserves to Die?*"
- Partnered with major healthcare groups, including: Stanford Health Care, North East Medical Services, Sutter Health, Kaiser Permanente, Dignity Health, Jade Health Care Medical Group, Asian American Medical Group, California Pacific Medical Center, Peninsula Health Care District, and San Mateo County Health

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OUR BIGGEST ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE SF BAY AREA FROM 2020-2021

- **ECHO Program** – SF Hep B Free has educated 30+ attendees monthly through our ECHO program on the healthcare providers front. ECHO is an internationally recognized healthcare provider teaching model to increase primary care providers' (PCPs) ability to safely, confidently, and effectively prevent, manage, and treat hepatitis B patients in their clinics without unnecessarily referring to specialists.
- **Partnering with the San Francisco Giants** – SF Hep B Free partnered with the San Francisco Giants this season by creating a PSA video to educate attendees during Chinese Heritage Night. The organization was also featured with the Giants highlighting the stories of San Francisco State University's Nursing Program.
- **Getting AB 789 Passed and Signed** – SF Hep B Free is proud to have been an active advocate in making AB 789 law. The new law makes California the first state in the country to provide adults voluntary screenings for hepatitis B and C in an effort to save countless lives and close disparities in diagnosis and treatment.
- **'Living with Hep B' YouTube Series** – SF Hep B Free continued its YouTube series that interviews individuals involved in the fight against hepatitis B and liver cancer. From the patients, to the doctors, to the volunteers, their stories were able to be highlighted from this series. This year we were able to highlight Alan Wang, Thaddeus Pham, Bright Ansah, Vanita Louie, and David Doan.

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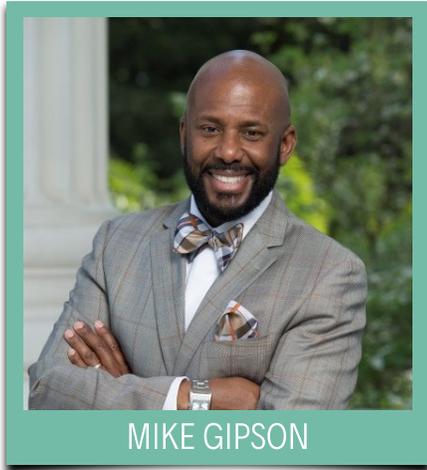
EVAN LOW

“Earlier this year, Assemblymember Evan Low (D–Silicon Valley) introduced a bill in the California Legislature to expand diagnosis and treatment services for hepatitis B and C, particularly among underserved communities of color. AB 789, which is co-sponsored by the Health Trust and State Treasurer Fiona Ma, was created in collaboration with the Asian Liver Center at Stanford University. If signed into law, the bill would make California the first state in the country to require health facilities to offer voluntary hepatitis B and C testing. Assemblymember Low — who serves as Chair of the

California LGBTQ Legislative Caucus, Vice Chair of the Asian & Pacific Islander Legislative Caucus, and co-Chair of the California Legislative Technology & Innovation Caucus — was elected in 2014 after serving as a Councilmember and Mayor for the City of Campbell, where he made history as the youngest openly LGBTQ+ Mayor in the country. In addition to his roles on the legislative caucuses, Assemblymember Low also serves as the Chair of the state’s Business and Professions Committee. He has authored numerous bills to address health disparities and create greater equality in California.”

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Born and raised in Watts, Assemblymember Mike A. Gipson (D-Carson) proudly represents California's 64th Assembly District which includes the communities of Carson, Compton, Gardena, Harbor Gateway, Lynwood, North Long Beach, Rancho Dominguez, South Los Angeles, Torrance, Watts/Willowbrook and Wilmington.

Assemblymember Gipson serves as Democratic Caucus Chair and Chairs the Select Committee on Infectious Diseases. Gipson has carried a host legislation aimed at alleviating health inequities. This year, Assemblymember Gipson was able to achieve a historic commitment from the state to invest \$300 million in public health, specifically for health equity, starting in 2022. Also, Assemblymember Gipson currently has legislation awaiting the Governor's signature that aims to remove barriers for Hep B and Hep C screening (AB 789 – Low & Gipson) and to remove barriers for colorectal cancer screening (AB 342 – Gipson), among a multitude of other legislation.

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Anita Chang, MD, started working as a hep B advocate as an intern at the Asian Liver Center during her undergraduate years at Stanford University. She continued to pursue hep B advocacy in medical school at University of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania, where she organized free Hep B screening events for the AAPI community there. After Internal Medicine residency at the University of Washington in Seattle, she became a primary care provider at Asian Health Services (AHS) in Oakland to serve the local Asian immigrant community. She has championed viral hepatitis at AHS since 2016 when she led the opening of AHS' Hepatitis B & C Specialty Clinic. AHS has been a model of care for universal hepatitis B & C screening and providing viral hepatitis treatment in the primary care setting. As one of the Hepatitis B Project ECHO leaders, she was able to share some of her hep B knowledge from a primary care perspective with participants. She hopes to continue providing excellent care to her hepatitis patients at AHS and continue advocating for better screening, treatment, and vaccination rates in the community.

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FRANK TRINH

Frank Trinh, MD, is a practicing Internist and Infectious Disease Physician with San Mateo County Public Health Policy and Planning. Within San Mateo County Public Health, he has been Medical Director for the Mobile Health Clinic/Street and Field Medicine Program since 2013, and Medical Director for the Whole Person Care Bridges to Wellness Team since 2017. The Mobile Health Clinic and Brides to Wellness programs serve several of the most vulnerable communities in the County, including homeless, farmworker, and health system high utilizer individuals. Frank was also Medical Director of the San

Mateo County Health Care for the Homeless/Farmworker Health Program starting in 2013, but stepped back from this position in March 2021 when he took on the Supervising Physician position in County Public Health, overseeing the Communicable Disease, STI, and Tuberculosis Controllers. As part of his clinical scope, Frank is a staff physician at the Hepatitis Clinic at San Mateo Medical Center, where he manages patients with chronic hepatitis B infection. As an Infectious Disease specialist, Frank has made Hepatitis B care in Asian communities a professional passion. During his Fellowship training at Stanford University, he was a volunteer physician with the Hep B Free Program at the Stanford Pacific Free Clinic in San Jose from 2007–2009, and was also a member of the San Mateo County Hep B Free Steering Committee from 2008–2009. He also served as consulting physician for the hepatitis B Project with the Asian American Health Initiative through Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services. Frank returned to San Mateo County Public Health in 2013, and has been proud to be a consulting physician for SF Hep B Free – Bay Area for the past several years.

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EDWARD "WILL" HOLT

Edward "Will" Holt, MD, is a Transplant Hepatologist at CPMC in San Francisco. While he sees a high volume of patients with chronic Hepatitis B in his clinical practice including outpatient, inpatient, cancer-related and transplant – he has also worked to increase awareness of HBV in the community. He has given lectures, worked on outreach HBV programs with the Alameda County Department of Public Health and served on an expert panel for the SF Hep B Free ECHO program.



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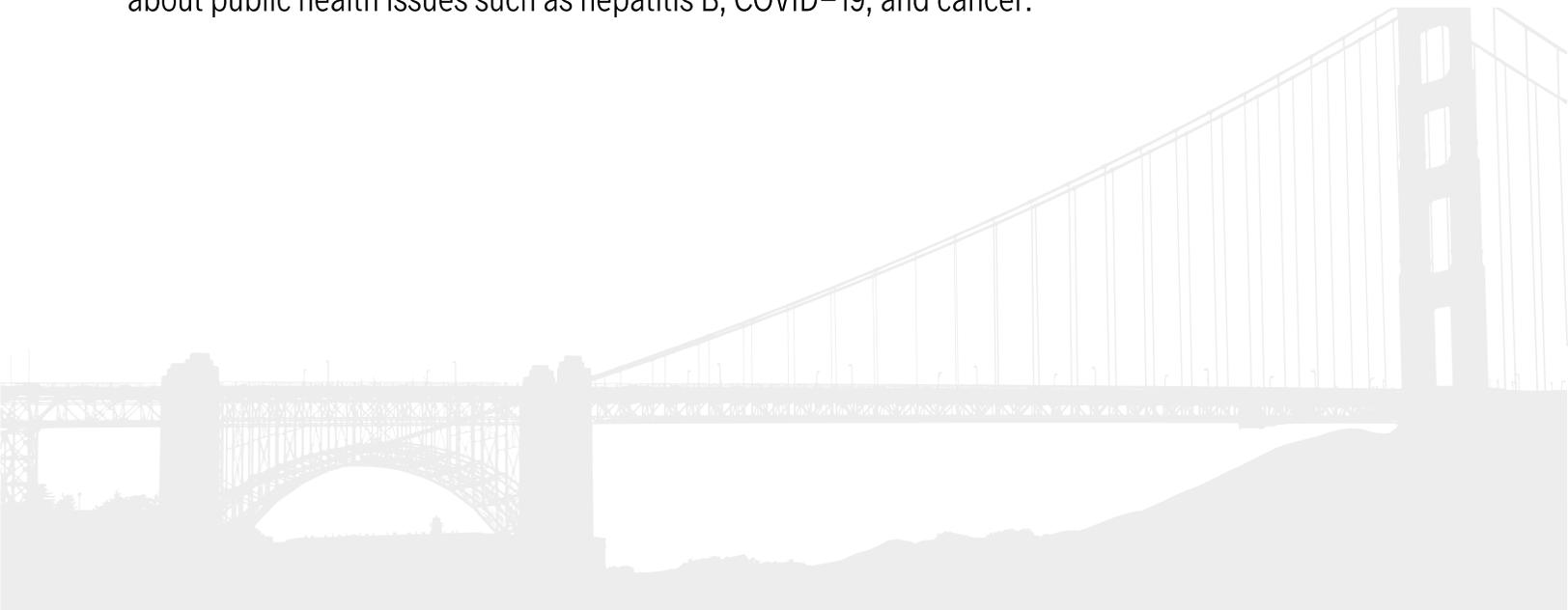
Mina Li is the Public Service Director, Producer and Host of Great Family and Business & Lifestyle at KTSF. She works with non-profit organizations and government agents in producing and screening Public Service Announcements, representing KTSF at events, and producing telethons. For over a decade, Mina has supported SF Hep B Free by airing numerous Hep B awareness PSAs, and interviewing Hep B experts like Dr. Samuel So. With 87 million people who are chronic carriers of the hepatitis B virus in China, Mina's role as a program host, and an emcee for numerous community events really helps to bring Hep B awareness to the Chinese immigrant community here in the Bay Area. Mina also serves on several local non-profits as Board Member. She was honored by the Chinese Consolidated Women's Association and the Chinese Consolidated Family Association in 2010 as an Outstanding Chinese American of the Year. Prior to KTSF, Mina has produced and hosted various TV programs in the Bay Area and in Beijing, China.

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Cindy Yip, SingTao Chinese Radio Cantonese Program Director, has been involved in broadcast radio and television journalism as a writer, producer and host for the past 30 years. An award winning journalist, Cindy has been recognized for the Best Community Reporting (Radio) by the New America Media Association (NAM), as well as, the Best Feature Story, Best News Report, Best Radio Program Production by Northern California Chinese Media Association (NCCMA). Outside of her professional endeavors, Cindy devotes much her time and talent, to a variety of local, charitable causes. Often using her platform to give a voice to causes which educate and benefit her community, Cindy has spent countless hours both on-air and in-person speaking to and educating her audience about public health issues such as hepatitis B, COVID-19, and cancer.



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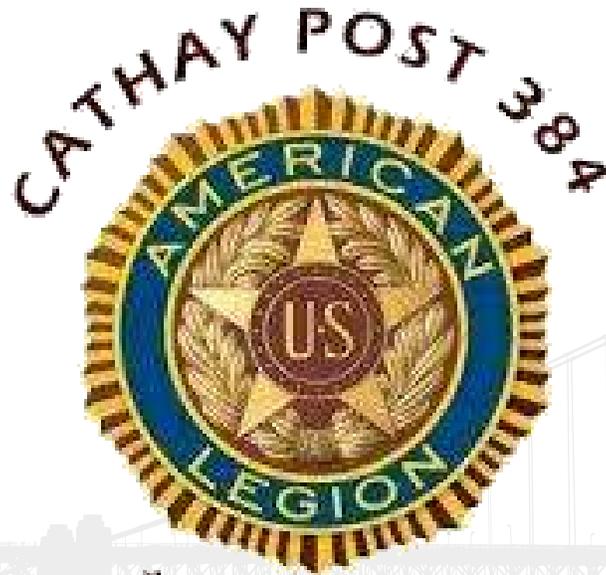
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