

Kalra Capitol Report



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Kids at Robert Kennedy Elementary Get Surprise After Volunteer Beautification Event

On Saturday, April 28th, Assemblymember Ash Kalra, alongside Latinos United For a New America (LUNA), Vietnamese Voluntary Foundation (VIVO), and the Franklin-McKinley School District brought together dozens of volunteers to help beautify a local school. Sprawling blacktops lay faded and artwork unrecognizable for years at Robert Kennedy Elementary. Students who played on the blacktops during lunch and recess would not even be able to tell that at one point it was covered with games and art. It was a wonderful surprise for these students when they returned to school on Monday to discover their once faded campus



was now covered with bright shades of every color of the rainbow. Residents, families, and even Robert Kennedy Elementary students and teachers worked together in a successful effort to repaint and revive recess activities on the school blacktops in just a few hours.

What was even more amazing was the fact that most of the volunteers did not even have kids at the school or live in the neighborhood. These volunteers just wanted to make a difference for students in the community. With more than forty people in attendance and a lot of contagious energy and laughter, the morning work of repainting the four-square and

hopscotch courts, along with the entire map of the United States, went by quickly. Not only were the outlines of the courts repainted, but the squares themselves were filled with beautiful, vibrant colors which brought a renewed life to the school's blacktop.

"Working with VIVO and LUNA shows how people can work together, across diverse communities, to make a change in the lives of our students," stated Assemblymember Kalra. "The kids at Robert Kennedy Elementary deserve a safe and fun environment when they are at school, and it feels good to be a part of the change that helped beautify their campus."



MESSAGE FROM ASSEMBLYMEMBER ASH KALRA

As I begin the latter half of my second legislative session, I have certainly learned from the experience and am honored to serve in a meaningful way. Thanks to the support from my community and my colleagues, eighteen bills that I authored have passed through the Assembly floor and onto the Senate, in addition to the seven bills signed into law last year by Governor Brown. But it was not an easy task. It was a challenge to engage in crucial discussions regarding tough social and economic issues reflected in my bills. I look forward to engaging with the Senate and hope the bills reach the Governor's desk and are signed into law.

As the Chair of the Aging and Long Term Care Committee, many of my bills aim to protect our most vulnerable aging populations:

AB 2233 – Assisted Living Waiver would expand the Assisted Living Waiver program to keep pace with the state's growing aging population by increasing the number of "slots" available under the program by up to 18,500, expand geographic representation of the program on a regional basis, outline requirements for the stakeholder process, and address various programmatic elements that impact its effectiveness.

AB 3200 – SSI/SSP Incremental Restoration Act of 2018 would put in place a cost of living adjustment for Supplemental Security Income/State Supplementary Payment (SSI/SSP) recipients going forward. This is a just and needed investment to help California's most impoverished aged, blind, and disabled adults who do not have the financial resources to manage California's high cost of living.

As a member of the Labor and Employment Committee, I also introduced bills that protected workers' rights and workers' safety:

AB 2034 – Human Trafficking Awareness Training: Transit Employees would better identify and prevent cases of human trafficking by requiring transit employees in bus, train, or light-rail operations to undergo human trafficking awareness training by January, 2020.

AB 2775 – Professional Cosmetic Labeling would require the labeling of professional cosmetic products in the same manner as is required of retail cosmetic products, ensuring that salon workers as well as consumers are aware of potentially hazardous chemicals in the products that they use on a regular basis, especially lengthy exposures.

AB 2963 – Worker Lead Blood Levels: reporting would require the Department of Public Health to report to the California Division of Occupational Safety and Health any instance where a worker's blood lead level is at or above 25 micrograms per deciliter in order to improve how public health officials are handling cases of worker lead poisoning and help ensure that unsafe working conditions are corrected.

Of the ten bills that passed the Assembly floor, I also authored bills that addressed environmental protection, as well as animals, both domestic and wild:

AB 2094 – Hazardous Waste Facility Inspections would ensure hazardous waste facilities permitted by the Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) are in full compliance with state and federal law and regulations by setting minimum inspection frequencies. In so doing, AB 2094 would help reduce toxic threats to the public and the environment by including frequency enhancements based on higher risk factors.

AB 2627 – Migratory Bird Treaty Act would promote conservation of migratory birds while providing guidance to industry on compliance with laws protecting migratory birds. In December 2017, the Trump Administration issued a legal opinion saying it would no longer enforce the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA), one of the world's oldest and most effective environmental laws protecting migratory birds. As federal rollbacks to the MBTA have created a vacuum in wildlife protection, certainty is needed for both conservation efforts and industry to ensure that birds and other natural resources are protected.

AB 2215 – Medicinal Cannabis: Animal Use would enable state-licensed veterinarians to discuss the use of cannabis on animals in their practice without fear of the Veterinary Medical Board taking disciplinary action. These discussions can better inform a pet owner's decision on the use of cannabis and promote safe, responsible use.

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Also, as a member of the Judiciary Committee, I introduced a bill that would amend the judicial process to ensure honesty and accuracy:

AB 2084 – Court Reporter Providers would require individuals or entities that provide court reporting services to be registered court reporter providers by the Court Reporters Board. To ensure the integrity and fairness of the judicial process, all litigants must be assured that transcripts provided by court reporting services are honestly and accurately prepared.

Legislation aside, as summer recess quickly approaches, I look forward to being back more often in the community I love and represent. I am especially excited for a couple of upcoming events I am hosting, including the 2018 Veggie Fest (please see pg. 4), and the School Supply Drive for children of migrant farm workers (please see pg. 8). Of course, I also cannot wait to see everyone on the evening of Tuesday, August 7th for the 35th Anniversary of National Night Out. It is always great to see our neighbors and law enforcement agencies come together to keep San José a safe and wonderful place to live.

Sincerely,

Ash

Environmental Advocates and Partners Gather at Community Town Hall to Discuss Local and Statewide Policies



On Thursday, May 10th, Assemblymember Ash Kalra hosted his Community Town Hall on Environmental Issues at Northside Community Center. Community members in attendance enjoyed

various presentations on environmental updates, local and statewide. Assemblymember Kalra touched on various bills he authored, as well as bills other legislators introduced, which aim to protect the environment and combat climate change. Kalra also discussed the current 2018-2019 proposed state budget, what Cap and Trade funds are going towards in Assembly District 27, as well as legislative actions being taken in response to federal actions.

Cyndy Comerford, Deputy Director of the City of San José's Environmental Services Department also provided a presentation on the new Climate Smart San José initiative, which was recently approved by San Jose City

Council on February 27, 2018. Comerford explained the intention of Climate Smart San José and how it helps city officials lay out steps and goals to become a low-carbon, people-centered city. The plan details ways to reduce fossil fuel emissions through transit, connectivity, a local and inclusive economy, building efficiently, and more. In addition to the presentations, the Community Town Hall also included resource tables hosted by local environmental non-profits. The organizations included the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society, Mothers Out Front, 350 Silicon Valley, the Committee for Green Foothills, Citizens' Climate Lobby, Keep Coyote Creek Beautiful, and the Sierra Club – Loma Prieta Chapter. All seven of these local advocacy groups distributed resources regarding their respective efforts to support and protect the environment, petitions to save different open space areas, and a brief description about their mission and any upcoming events.

Praising the community members for attending, and the local environmental organizations for their participation and continued advocacy, Assemblymember Ash Kalra insisted that "the support and dedication from everyone in this room is, and will be, the driving factor in the fight to achieve environmental protection."

ASSEMBLYMEMBER ASH KALRA & VEGGIELUTION host



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Six Outstanding Women in Assembly District 27 Recognized During Women's History Month Celebration

In the month of March, women across the nation are recognized and celebrated for their triumphs and advocacy throughout history to achieve equal rights for women. On March 28th, Assemblymember Ash Kalra held his 2nd Annual Women's History Month event to honor six remarkable women in Assembly District 27 who have made a difference in the community. Kalra said, "Often times the contributions by women may go unnoticed but many give back to their communities without seeking the recognition they deserve. That is why I am honored to recognize these courageous women of the 27th Assembly District."

Community members and elected officials gathered at the Loft Bar and Bistro in Downtown San José to congratulate the five women who re-

ceived the 2018 Women of Distinction Award. This year the five honorees were Cao Thi Tinh, Daisy Barocio, Mita Dey, Darryl Ospring, and Marilyn Rodgers. These women have given their time and energy to improve the community, without seeking recognition. Through starting neighborhood associations, advocating for immigrant rights, civic engagement, and working with at-risk communities, these five women have proven to be more than deserving of the recognition.

In addition, each year in honor of Women's History Month, each State Assemblymember gets to nominate and recognize a constituent as the Woman of the Year from their Assembly District. This year, Assemblymember Kalra had the honor of nominating and recognizing Teresa



Castellanos as the 2018 AD27 Woman of the Year. Teresa wears many important hats including Immigrant Services Coordinator for Santa Clara County Office of Immigrant Relations, Trustee for San José Unified School District, and Board member for MetroEd, and is known for her community activism around immigration issues. Teresa was presented a State Assembly Resolution, along with her Woman of the Year recognition, on March 12th up in Sacramento at the

Why is Census 2020 Important for San José and California?



Each decade, our nation is required to take a count of America's population, gathering statistical data to give us an understanding about our nation's needs. Not only does it help determine Congressional representation, government funding and resource allocation, but it also allows local agencies and organizations to better understand and plan for transportation needs, schools, public safety and emergencies, businesses, real estate development, hospitals, and more to better serve our growing communities. Our federal government distributes billions of dollars to support state, county, and community programs based on the census data. However, the upcoming

Census 2020 can be at risk of being undercounted, which can result in the loss of federal funds and congressional seats. There is a growing concern that many Californians will not want to participate in the census this coming year for fear of retaliation, profiling, and separation.

As many of you know, our federal administration has insisted on adding the citizenship question to our Census 2020 questionnaire, placing fear among our immigrant communities. Questioning the legal status on the census form can be detrimental to our count, which places our state at risk for losing federal funding and congressional seats, in addition to much needed resources. Over the past two decades our census counts of minorities, children, and low-income individuals have already been undercounted, impacting the federal funding we receive that support local programs. If the citizenship question is added to the questionnaire, many from our immigrant communities will fear being questioned or counted. However, any information collected for the census is protected by Title 13, making it against the law for the U.S. Census Bureau to publicly release any information or share any answers with other government agencies. For the 2020 count, we can expect many new and innovative tools to increase the participation, which will be important to ensure that everyone gets counted. But what we need most is for our residents and communities to stay informed and to come together to volunteer and make sure we can increase our census participation and count, especially throughout our hard-to-reach communities. Stay in touch and volunteer with local non-profit organizations involved in the count, or with your elected representatives. Remember, everyone counts, regardless of citizenship status, gender, age, race, income, etc... If you are interested in getting involved and helping out, please contact our office for further information.

Three Assemblymembers Join Together to Celebrate Contributions of Asian Pacific Islander American Community



The month of May is recognized nationally as Asian Pacific American Heritage Month. With a large Asian Pacific American population here in San José and in the Bay Area, it was espe-

cially important to celebrate all the contributions, history, and communities locally. Assemblymembers Ash Kalra (Assembly District 27), Evan Low (Assembly District 28), and Kansen Chu (Assembly District 25), all who represent portions of San José, joined together to co-host the Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage Month celebration on Thursday, May 17th. Kalra, Chu, and Low recognized several outstanding leaders in the Asian Pacific Islander (API) community for their professional and civic leadership. Among the hundreds that gathered to celebrate the honorees were elected officials, family, and friends who celebrated the important contributions made by the API community. It was a joyful night at M Asian Fusion Restaurant in Downtown San José as the three districts came together to honor their committed leaders.

This year the three Assemblymembers handed out awards for three categories: Leadership in Public Service, Leadership in Business, and Leadership in Community Service. The Leadership in Public Service Award went to: Honorable Richard Tran (Assembly District 25), Honorable Wendy Ho (Assembly District 27), and Honorable Cynthia Chang (Assembly District 28). The Leadership in Business Award went to: Harbir Kaur Bhatia (Assembly District 25), Vandana Kumar (Assembly District 27), and Honorable Anjali Kausar (Assembly District 28). The Leadership in Community Service Award went to: Kieu Nga Thi Nguyen



(Assembly District 25), Linda Ta (Assembly District 27), and Friends of Children With Special Needs (Assembly District 28).

In addition to the nine extraordinary individuals from the API community that were recognized, the three Assemblymembers also took the opportunity to recognize one amazing individual by presenting him with the 2018 Legacy Award. Yoshihiro Uchida, the former head coach of the San José State University's (SJSU) Judo team, was presented with the Legacy Award that evening. Uchida, the son of Japanese immigrants, was drafted into the United States Army and served as a medical technician while his family was sent to internment camps during World War II. Despite the many adversities he faced, he returned from the war to become the head coach of SJSU's Judo team where he coached for over 70 years. For half a century, Uchida spearheaded significant changes to Judo and represented the United States as the team coach of the first Olympic Judo Tournament in 1964. For his revolutionary contributions to Judo and the Silicon Valley community, all three Assemblymembers presented Uchida with the Legacy Award. The night ended with the powerful words of Mr. Uchida and many went home feeling inspired and in awe of the ten honorees that were acknowledged.

Kalra stated, "Nights like these remind us of the importance of celebrating who we are and where we come from. It is an honor to represent such a diverse group of hardworking and resilient Asian and Pacific Islander community leaders."



Silver Leaf Neighborhood Association Heats Up the Neighborhood with Spring Fling

On Saturday, June 2nd, the Assembly District 27 team joined many other organizations in participating and celebrating the 2018 Spring Fling, hosted by the Silver Leaf Neighborhood Association, at Silver Leaf Park. This local neighborhood festival in the park allows neighbors to get to know each other, provides resources and connections to government agencies and organizations, offers residents with local resources, and also creates a fun opportunity to just relax in the summer sun and enjoy the weekend! The Spring Fling may have been on a hot day, but residents still came out to dance to music, watch live performances, play in the jump house, and enjoy delicious food from a

couple of food trucks. There were so many booths that you could check out and shop at, including arts & crafts, free face painting, and more. The San José Police and Fire Departments, along with the County Sheriff's Department, stopped by to support the event as well, bringing along their search and rescue dogs and K-9. Thank you to the Silver Leaf Neighborhood Association for allowing us to join in on the fun!

Community Seva Celebrates Five Years, a New Kitchen, and Nonprofit of the Year Award All in One Month

Every year in Sacramento at the Capitol, each Assemblymember throughout California has the opportunity to recognize a nonprofit organization located in their Assembly District for their outstanding contributions to the community. This year, for the 2018 Nonprofit Day celebration, Assemblymember Kalra had the honor of recognizing Community Seva, Inc. as the 2018 AD27 Non-profit of the Year.



Community Seva Inc. was founded on June 6, 2013 by Nathan Ganeshan. Seva means "service," specifically, selfless service which is service performed with no expectation of any kind of return. Community Seva aims to serve purely out of care for the community, especially for the homeless and the hungry in the Bay Area. Over the last five years, more than 65,000 meals have been served, in addition to over 3,500 blankets annually and 5,000 hygiene kits distributed since June 2016. Community Seva organizes more than 1,500 volunteers who con-

tribute their skills and talents in cooking, counseling, etc.

Community Seva's five year anniversary just so happened to be this year on June 6th, on the exact



day of the Non-profit Day celebration! On Saturday, June 2nd, right before the five-year anniversary of Community Seva, the organization also had the opportunity to reveal one of the long-awaited projects that volunteers have spent so much time and energy on. Community Seva introduced their new kitchen at Kirk Community Center in San José that will be used to serve thousands of meals to the homeless. This new kitchen was made possible by a grant received by the non-profit organization, the Health Trust. At the Kitchen Grand Opening Ceremony, elected officials including Councilmembers Don Rocha and Sylvia Arenas, along with Assemblymember Kalra, joined this exciting moment.

Congratulations to Community Seva and thank you for all your hard work and compassion for serving those in most need in our community here in Assembly District 27!

Want to Dine Local? Check Out These New Restaurants in AD 27!

It is always great to see businesses invest in San José and become part of the fabric of our communities. When it comes to the dining experience, it is safe to say that San José is pretty diverse in its options,




and that diversity in food makes this a special place to live! Food brings people together through the experience of sharing cuisine and culture. It is important to dine in San José not just for the experiences, but to support the success of our local businesses.

It has been an exciting few months as we saw a couple of restaurants open up in Assembly District 27, contributing to the wonderful dining selections in San José. Assemblymember Kalra had the pleasure of celebrating these momentous occasions by joining in on the ribbon cutting ceremonies for both locations.

On May 4th, Bánh Mì Oven opened in Downtown San José across from San José State University on E. Santa Clara Street. Although they have another location on Story Road, the new restaurant provides a



convenient one-stop-shop for lunch and snacks for both students and employees at City Hall and downtown businesses alike. With freshly baked bread and fresh ingredients, the Bánh Mì, which is a Vietnamese sandwich, is definitely worth trying. On June 1st, Curry Pizza House opened up in Evergreen Village Square, providing a unique cultural blend of an Italian favorite with Indian flavors. Curry Pizza House has items such as Tandoori Chicken Pizza, Chilli Paneer Pizza, and traditional pizza flavors as well. We hope you have an opportunity to dine locally and support these new restaurants here in Assembly District 27.



SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE

MONDAY, JULY 16TH THROUGH FRIDAY, JULY 27TH

JOIN ASSEMBLYMEMBER ASH KALRA IN HELPING CHILDREN RECEIVE THE BEST EDUCATION POSSIBLE!

Please join the Food Empowerment Project (FEP), State Assemblymember Ash Kalra, and the City of San José in collecting school supplies for children of farm workers this summer from July 16th until July 27th! Let us work together to help these kids be successful. Thank you in advance for your support!

SAN JOSE LOCATION
 San José City Hall Tower
 (first floor behind customer service desk)
 200 East Santa Clara Street, San José, 95113

For a complete list of drop off sites and other locations in the Bay Area, please visit <http://www.foodispower.org/drop-off-locations/>

For more information, please contact Stacie Shih at (408) 277-1220, or email stacie.shih@asm.ca.gov

School Supplies Needed (NEW ITEMS ONLY):

- ✓ Backpacks
- ✓ Spiral notebooks
- ✓ Composition Books
- ✓ Glue Sticks (small)
- ✓ 2-pocket folders (students)
- ✓ Highlighters (standard)
- ✓ Mechanical Pencils
- ✓ Pencil Pouches (Zip Bags)
- ✓ Pencils
- ✓ Standard Ballpoint Pens (blue, black)
- ✓ Large Erasers, Pencil Caps, Sharpeners
- ✓ Rulers
- ✓ Crayons (24-pack)
- ✓ Colored Markers (regular tip, 8 or 10 pack)
- ✓ 3-Ring Binders (1 or 2 inch)
- ✓ White lined 3-hole filler paper
- ✓ Basic Handheld Calculators

SAVE THE DATE

2018 ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 27 PRIDE CELEBRATION

Friday, August 24, 2018

5:30 pm to 7:30 pm

The Continental

S. 1st Street, San José, CA 95113

For more information, please contact Erika Salazar at (408) 277-1220, or email

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DMV Offers Saturday Service at Select Field Offices

In an attempt to help ease wait times around the state, 40 California Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) field offices will begin offering limited Saturday service in June. The offices will be open on Saturday, June 16 and June 23, and will then transition to the first and third Saturday of each month from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., beginning in July 2018. Behind-the-wheel exams will not be available on Saturdays. The San Jose Driver License Processing Center located at 2222 Senter Road, San José, 95112 will be included as a location with new Saturday service. To see the full list of select field offices offering Saturday service, please visit www.dmv.ca.gov.



In addition, don't forget to get your REAL ID. Under the REAL ID Act, the California DMV must meet requirements set by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security for its driver licenses and identification

cards to be accepted for federal purposes. Beginning October 1, 2020, the federal government will require your driver license or ID card to be REAL ID compliant if you wish to use it as identification to board a domestic flight or to enter military bases and most federal facilities. The California DMV is now offering federal compliant REAL ID driver licenses or ID cards to customers. Customers applying for a REAL ID should visit REALID.dmv.ca.gov to make sure they have the required documents to apply for the federal compliant driver license or identification card. If you choose to apply for a REAL ID, you must visit a DMV field office.

Text to Table: Free Summer Meals for Kids and Teens

Summer vacation can be a stressful time for the 1 in 5 kids in California who struggle with hunger, many of whom rely on school breakfast and lunch during the school year. The good news is that there are federally funded Summer Food Service Program locations all around the state that provide **FREE meals for kids and teens age 18 and under** and offer a fun, safe place for them to be active and visit with friends. To help people find summer meals sites in their community, national anti-hunger campaign No Kid Hungry has created a texting line: **just text "FOOD" or "COMIDA" to 877-877** from a mobile phone to automatically receive information about the closest summer meal locations. If you or someone you know has kids who could benefit from these free summer meals, call the **National Hunger Clearinghouse hotline (1-866-3-HUNGRY; 1-877-8- HAMBRE)** for more information.

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TO FIND FREE SUMMER MEALS NEAR YOU



Meet a New Friend at the San José Animal Care Center, and Make a Best Friend for Life!



June Feature: Tiger - ID#AA1085023

My name is Tiger, and I am a neutered male, brown and black German Shepherd Dog mix. The shelter staff think I am about 2 years and 1 month old, and I have been at the shelter since May 23, 2018.

I was surrendered to the shelter after my owners could not keep me in their new home. I am almost 90 pounds—that is, 90 pounds to love! I love attention and will enjoy your company. I have been very good with other dogs at the shelter, and I regularly attend large dog playgroups. Fetching and playing in the water are my favorite things to do!

I am a fun dog to be around and I will thrive with an active family who wants to take me out for adventures. Because I can be pretty jumpy, I might be too much for smaller children. Shelter staff recommend training classes for obedience and also to make a stronger bond between you and me!

Want to learn more about Tiger, or make yourself a new best friend for life? Then please visit the San José Animal Care Center located at 2750 Monterey Road, San José, 95111, or call (408) 794-PAWS (7297) or visit www.sanjoseanimals.com. Hours of operation are on Tuesday to Saturday from 11:00 am—7:00 pm, and on Sunday from 11:00 am—5:00 pm.



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Become a TEALS Volunteer and Change a Life

The philanthropic arm of Microsoft supports TEALS (Technology Education and Literacy in Schools), a program that helps high schools throughout the country build and grow sustainable computer science programs.



TEALS needs volunteers in East San José!

If you know someone who is looking for a way to harness their computer science (CS) skills *and* make a difference for students, we invite them to become a Technology Education and Literacy in Schools (TEALS) volunteer. [TEALS](http://tealsk12.org) volunteers are industry professionals with a CS background who help high schools build and grow sustainable, high quality, and rigorous computer science programs in high schools. Volunteers work directly with classroom teachers to help them build their CS teaching capacity and interact with students to inspire the next generation of computer scientists.

Learn more and apply at tealsk12.org/volunteers. If you have any questions, feel free to reach out to kathlynn@tealsk12.org