Since taking office in 2012, the City Council and Mayor Faulconer have been working tirelessly to improve the City’s crumbling infrastructure and working to deliver smooth and pristine roads that taxpayers demand.

It is no secret that previous administrations have underfunded vital city services such as infrastructure in order to fund out of control pension costs. Since that time, the city has invested historic amounts of funds into San Diego’s roads.

In addition to committing millions in additional money to pave more roads, under the leadership of Councilmember Kersey, the City Council placed an infrastructure measure on the ballot that will dedicate 50 percent of new revenues to improving infrastructure. The measure was approved overwhelmingly by voters in November of 2016.

The results of these reforms are beginning to show in a summary of repairs in district 7. Below is a list of work performed in District Seven in 2016.

- Miles of streets repaired (paved/concrete replaced): 10.4 miles
- Miles of streets repaired (slurry sealed): 16.0
- Number of potholes repaired: 4,340
- Number of trees trimmed: 4,743
- Square feet of sidewalk replaced: 6,078
- Number of sidewalk locations repaired: 1,593
- Square feet of graffiti abated: 46,292
- Number of street lights repaired: 662

While these numbers are encouraging, much more work needs to be done and I will continue to push for increased funding to fix our infrastructure.

In Service,

Scott Sherman
To fix San Diego’s housing crisis and lead the state in reform, the City Council adopted two measures to help increase the housing supply, lower development costs and promote smart growth.

The first strategy expands the City’s Affordable Housing Density Program and the second makes several code changes to streamline the development process, remove unnecessary barriers to development, and increase production.

The updates approved by Council will incentivize developers to increase production of smaller and more affordable units. San Diego’s program, which goes beyond state mandates, allows developers to increase affordable units above the maximum density as long as the size of the building footprint does not increase.

“This code update cleans up and streamlines the regulatory process and encourages developers to build more housing stock,” said City Councilmember Scott Sherman. “While much more work is needed to end San Diego’s housing crisis, this is a step in the right direction.”

Other changes include:

- Offering 10 percent density bonus for projects not going beyond maximum permitted building footprint
- Allowing developers to be eligible for an incentive or a waiver even if they don’t request a density bonus
- Allowing for 100 percent density bonus for micro-unit production for projects not going beyond permitted building footprint

The recently approved measure follows several other key actions taken over the past year to spur construction of low-income and middle-class housing, speed up the development review process, direct funding toward affordable housing and encourage growth in transit-priority areas.
Recently, the Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice at the University of San Diego in Linda Vista partnered with the San Diego Organizing Project and the Roman Catholic Dioceses of San Diego to launch the “Building Trust Partnership.”

The project was created through 80+ interviews with religious leaders and police across San Diego County. The program supports religious leaders of all faiths who are working to build trust between police and communities.

In the next phase of the project, the new organization will identify challenges and develop solutions to improve community safety and cooperation. To get involved in this initiative, please contact Daniel Orth at dorth@sandiego.edu.

The Linda Vista Fair, held annually on the 6900 block of Linda Vista Rd. is intended to promote cultural awareness and understanding within the City of San Diego.

The event, one of the most popular in San Diego has numerous cultural exhibits, varied ethnic foods, and delightful artistic performances.

The theme for this year’s parade is: “Linda Vista: Our Stories.”

For more information, please contact Lauren Garces at lauren@silroadproductions.us.
**Constituent Issues Resolved in District 7**

My top priority at City Hall is to help improve the lives of those I represent and the communities they live in. Below are just a few of the issues that my staff helped resolve in the month of February:

- **Fixed standing water problem in Tierrasanta to prevent mosquitoes**
- **Resolved early trash pickup issue in Linda Vista**
- **Helped to get ADA ramp issue resolved in Linda Vista**
- **Reported homeless encampment to authorities in Serra Mesa**
- **Helped constituent report pothole in San Carlos**
- **Helped resident with water meter problem in Allied Gardens**

Do you have an issue or problem in your community? Please contact my office at 619-236-6677 or email at ScottSherman@SanDiego.Gov. We are here to help!

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**Thrive Public Charter School**  
**Coming to Linda Vista this Fall**

Partnering with Bayside Community Center, Thrive Charter School will serve students and families with the construction of its new K-8 school campus on the corner of Comstock & Kelly. Thrive will also host a high school campus on Linda Vista Road located at Mark Twain School.

Founded in 2014, Thrive is a nationally recognized school that prepares kids for college and careers in a safe and joyful environment. Thrive kids are goal setters, and achievers, focused on academic, social, and emotional growth.

At the school, students find their own unique strengths and gifts. Thrive teachers are also selectively hired and highly trained. Caring is key to the Thrive community. The school also promotes and embraces diversity and understanding.

The application deadline for the 2018-2019 school year is April 13th. If residents would like to learn more, please visit http://www.thriveps.org/ or email Sarah Lopez at slopez@thriveps.org or 619-354-8606.

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**Casework Corner**

One of my top priorities is improving customer service at City Hall. I believe our government should be using these five simple words more:

“How may I help you?”

Neighborhood Issues Successfully Resolved in February:

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Upcoming District 7 Events

**Linda Vista Farmers Market – Every Thursday in April 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm**

Stop by the Linda Vista Farmers market every Thursday this month to buy delicious, organic, and local fruits and vegetables to feed your family. The Farmers Market is open from 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm and is located at the Linda Vista Plaza Shopping Center at 6939 Linda Vista Rd, San Diego, CA 92111.

**Serra Mesa Farmers Market – Every Wednesday in April 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm**

Come enjoy live music, face painting and balloon animals as well as delicious and healthy food at the Serra Mesa Farmers Market. Remember to bring eco-friendly shopping bags. Parking will be available in the south lot and vendors will be in the north lot. Market will be held each week on Wednesdays. The market is located at 3333 Sandrock Rd, San Diego, CA 92123.

**San Carlos Friends of the Library Used Book Sale – April 7th 9:30 am to 3:00 pm**

The San Carlos Friends of the Library will be holding their monthly used book sale. They offer a large array of books in every genre. All proceeds go to support the library. The San Carlos Library is located at 7265 Jackson Dr, San Diego, CA 92119. For more information, please email booksales@sancarlosfriendsofthelibrary.org.

**Friends of Ruffin Canyon Meeting in Serra Mesa – April 25th 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm**

Ruffin Canyon is Serra Mesa’s natural open space with more than 84 acres. The canyon extends from the south end of Ruffin Road to Mission Valley and the unique habitat is in need of care. The goal of the organization is to foster community participation in the protection of Ruffin Canyon. The event will be held at the Serra Mesa/Kearney Mesa Library at 9005 Aero Drive, San Diego, CA 92123.

**2018 San Diego County Healthier Living Workshops Scheduled Throughout the Year**

Healthier Living workshops organized by the San Diego County Government are peer led workshops that train participants in skills to relieve pain, reduce fatigue, calm anxiety, relieve shortness of breath, soothe muscle tension, and improve sleep to name a few! Workshops are held once a week for six weeks for 2.5 hours. Participants cannot join the class after the second session. For more information, please click here.