2018 is an Opportunity for SSL

I’m honored to have served 8 years as Mayor of South Salt Lake – the City that has been home to my family for four generations. I feel even more honored to be given the opportunity to serve another four years to ensure South Salt Lake will be a great place to live for generations to come.

At one point during the election last fall, I hear a quote by Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter that humbled me and inspired me to serve you better, “In a democracy, the highest office is the office of the Citizen.” It is an honor to work in a democratic society and to be reminded everyday why I do this job – for every citizen I serve. When I think about the accomplishments of the last few years, one word comes to mind: Partnership. A Mayor can’t do it alone. It is a job of a convener -- bringing people to the table and identifying common goals and positive outcomes.

By working together in South Salt Lake, we are seeing progress: A new downtown emerging on State Street. A beautiful new WinCo Foods grocery store and future homes along the S-Line are bringing vitality and energy to our City’s core. We’ve also seen the completion of the Parley’s Trail and welcomed vibrant new businesses like The Pie Pizzeria and a shiny new Rite Aid to our community.

Another example of partnership is the progress being made in our strong and growing neighborhoods. Through programs like Community Connection and partnerships with United Way and Comcast, thousands of volunteers are working to make our neighborhoods safer and more beautiful each year. Through our partnerships with Salt Lake Community College, Stevens-Henager College and Westminster College – we’re sending South Salt Lake high school seniors to college each year – at a low cost or tuition free!

As our city celebrates its 80th anniversary, we are taking some time to share the stories of our city’s achievements. I am amazed when I read stories of true grit, the starting a city by digging in (literally) to build a sewer system. I am amused when I read stories of I-15 being built, with no inkling of the transportation to come – TRAX, streetcar, bike lanes and the like. When I was a kid growing up, I never would have guessed the ways our world and daily lives would change. I know that I can’t predict the future. And even still, creating a vision for our future is one of the most important things we can do.

This past year, I met with many of you as I walked the campaign trail. As I listened on your doorsteps and in your living rooms, I heard your concerns, your ideas and your desire to make a difference. I met with people who want to be more involved and need to be invited to the table. I saw again how passionate you are about our City and how deeply you care about our future. Now is the time to turn these conversations into action. In January, I will kick off a comprehensive community visioning process called OPPORTUNITY SOUTH SALT LAKE. As part of our strategic planning process, I want to hear from you.

My goal for 2018 is to ensure that everyone has a voice and we’ll provide a variety of ways for you to make your voice heard: on-line discussions, community conversations, open houses, neighborhood events and more. Let’s get ready for the next decade as a city by giving South Salt Lake the birthday gift it deserves – our love and attention. I look forward to talking with and hearing from you.

Opportunity South Salt Lake

- What can we do to make both residents and businesses feel safer in our community?
- What amenities does our City need most? Library? Recreation Center? More parks?
- What kinds of services should our new downtown include?
- How can we best preserve South Salt Lake’s heritage and culture?
- What programs will best support parents and help our children learn and grow?
Coffee with a Cop is part of a national initiative to create a place for community members and police officers to come together. There are no agendas or speeches; just the opportunity to ask questions, voice concerns, and the chance to get to know the officers in their local neighborhoods. The South Salt Lake Chamber supports the program to help businesses increase their involvement in the community’s safety. The event takes place on the first Wednesday of each month from 9-10 a.m. at Village Inn, 2929 S. State St. The next session is Wednesday, January 3.

January Crime Tip

Winter is upon us and vehicle thefts undoubtedly rise this time of year. A contributing factor to the rise is the increase of unattended idling vehicles. We all want to get into a warm, defrosted vehicle. However, the risk is not worth the reward. Please remain with or in your vehicle if you need to let it run for a few minutes in order for it to warm up or defrost. South Salt Lake has an ordinance (10.22.040) which prohibits idling vehicles for more than two minutes. Please visit our website to read it in detail.

New Ambulances Ready to Serve SSL

South Salt Lake has three new ambulances responding to medical emergencies this year. The need to replace the ambulances was obvious – the original vehicles the city purchased in 2008 had reached the end of their useful life and were increasingly uncomfortable and in need of expensive repairs. The decision was harder – emergency services are expensive to provide. However, citizens have favored the direction South Salt Lake has taken to provide its own ambulance services, instead of contracting it out. This has enabled the fire department, which responds to 80% medical calls and 20% fire calls, to be more effective and fully staffed. This ratio of calls is typical in many cities as fire departments respond to a range of emergency calls. Every firefighter is cross-trained as advanced EMT or paramedic, to be ready for whatever the emergency scene may hold.

The new ambulances are state of the art and a vast improvement in service, comfort and operations costs. They include fully motorized stretchers that are self-propelled, and a power lift to hoist them into the vehicle. Fire Chief Ron Morris explained, “This is the new standard for good reason – it is safer for the patient and for our firefighters. The heavy lifting of a person plus a hundred-pound stretcher is a hazard. We can prevent a lot of injuries and long-term back problems just by cutting out this back-breaking work.”

South Salt Lake crews transport over 5,300 people per year – on average that’s 15 per day. Not every call to 911 ends with a trip to the hospital. Many times the trained medics provide immediate care or evaluation and then the patient (or helper) can drive to the hospital or doctor. "The important thing is that people call if they are in need. So many health threats, such as trauma, stroke or heart attack, have vastly better outcomes if the response is quick. Our team's response time is typically under 4 minutes, and we can take people directly to emergency care. We are proud to continue to offer first-class service and keep our residents safe and in better health,” said Morris.

Find more about the new ambulances, SSL’s emergency response services and how to join our team as a first responder at sslc.com.

Homeless Issues Update

- In March of 2017, the State Legislature passed HB 441, which prohibited a municipality from adopting or enforcing a regulation or ordinance prohibiting a homeless shelter selected by and funded through the State Homeless Coordinating Committee from being built. State law did not prohibit the regulation of important aspects of the construction and operation of the shelter. On December 13, the South Salt Lake City Council passed three ordinances relating to the homeless shelter. These new ordinances bring the City’s old ordinances into compliance with current state law and will help to ensure that South Salt Lake City will not be adversely impacted by the state-mandated shelter and that the facility is a safe and humane place for the residents it serves. For more information you can view the Staff Reports posted at www.sslc.com/city-government/planning-commission-meetings.
- A public safety officer has been dedicated to responding to concerns and calls on issues of homelessness. Officer Coggle is well-versed in the issues and resources available for people experiencing homelessness. His schedule corresponds to regular business hours to be most effective in working with local businesses and provider partners.
- If have concerns or an issue to report, please contact South Salt Lake’s non-emergency dispatch at 801.840.4000.
- If you know of someone in need and would like to prevent them from experiencing homelessness or other problems, contact 211 Utah, a service of United Way that connects people in need with a variety of services that can help.
Police Chief’s Message

I am starting this new year with a resolution and a wish. My resolution is to communicate better with every resident and business in the city. My wish is that we become more aware of our city’s public safety issues and take more responsibility for addressing them. Our department, with a community policing focus, has always found the greatest returns from working more closely with the caring and hardworking businesses and residents of South Salt Lake. I am committed to opening up more opportunities for this partnering this year.

In the last few years, we have expanded the ways our community can work together. In addition to Neighborhood Watch, we have added Business Watch and Coffee with a Cop. Our Promise SSL Safety Committee has setup groups specifically tackling the issues of mental health, gang resistance, school safety and domestic violence. Our officers also participate in a number of regional groups that tackle a wide variety of issues. All of these efforts are very close to the ground, and tackling the issues incident by incident.

I feel we need one more tool to get residents and businesses involved in a more committed and connected way. I would like a more direct connection to our Police Department leaders, including myself. The intent is for this group to have a bigger voice and connection to city leaders and more influence on shaping city policies and budgets. My wish is that these overarching discussions result in broader responsibility and greater resources for public safety.

The first step in this commitment is a monthly Police Chief’s message in our city newsletter. In this column, I can present some of the broad challenges we are facing and some of the big ideas we think will make a difference. I hope this sparks more conversation and I encourage you to contact me directly with your thoughts and concerns. I can be reached at 801.412.3632 and dcarruth@sslc.com.

Codes and Laws that Help Reduce the Risks from Fires

Throughout history, fire has been a teacher. Fire has been a powerful force when harnessed for productive use, but its misuse or the inability to control has led to disasters that have provided lessons for use to become more safety conscious. Every fire that has gotten out of control has taught someone something about what they could have done differently. Many large fires have directly resulted in changes to building and fire codes, including laws regulating construction or controlling behavior that could cause fires. Throughout this year we will briefly examine a few historical fires-predominately in the United States that have led to changes in codes and laws that reduce the risks from fires.

The Iroquois Theater Fire

In December 1903, a fire broke out in the 5-week old Iroquois Theater in Chicago. The building was called “fire-proof” because of the fire resistive construction material. However, contents of the theater provided a great deal of fuel for the fire and proved there is no such thing as “fire-proof” in a real sense. In other words, it is possible to build something that will withstand the ravages of fire, but impractical when the comforts of interior are added.

Schools were out for Christmas break and an estimated 2,000 people (mostly women and children) were inside the theater when a fire broke out. An arc light on the left side of the stage was listed as the likely cause, quickly igniting stage scenery. The actor Eddy Foy tried to calm the audience as the fire started to spread. Stage hands tried to lower a curtain to help control the fire, but it stalled, and out of the 27 exits provided throughout the theater, many were found blocked or not identified. Later during the investigation it was found that the asbestos fire curtain designed for the stage was never installed.

The fire claimed more than 600 lives and injured another 250. This fire led to more stringent safety standards for theaters and other public buildings, including clearly marked exits and doors built so that even if they could not be pulled open from the outside, they could be pushed open from the inside. Those exit features have led to today’s “panic hardware.”

Rock Star – Carolyn Schefski

Carolyn started her part-time career with the Justice Court in 2006. Prior to her taking a job with the Justice Court, she worked for 30+ years for the State of Utah. This work included the Driver’s License division and Office of Recovery Services. She brought with her the understanding of customer service and teamwork. For 11 years Carolyn has filled a part-time role with the court 3 days a week as a file clerk. She comes to work with a smile on her face and digs in and gets things done. Her dedication is unparalleled.

She is savvy in her skills and knowledge of the state retention schedule. Her position is an important one and we could not function efficiently without her in this role. She spends countless hours working alone in the file room; or at her desk scanning documents that are piled up there for her on her days off. These tasks help everyone in the Justice Court be more efficient and thorough in their own jobs as well as the ultimate goal of being a 90% paperless operation. Carolyn the work you do is invaluable. We appreciate all you do to keep the Justice Court On The Move. You truly are a Rock Star!
SSL PAL Boxers are Champions!

Two talented young boxers from the SSL Police Athletic League climbed the ranks of junior boxing at the USA Boxing Elite and Youth National Championships, hosted in Salt Lake City Dec. 4-9, 2017. The tournament had more than 600 boxers ranging in age from 8-40 years old. It was the first time that USA Boxing held their nationals in Salt Lake City.

Boxer Leonardo Sanchez, who is 14 years old, competed in the 14/15 year old 106 lbs class. He made it to the Quarter Finals and will earn a ranking of somewhere between 5th to 8th in the Nation when rankings come out. He is a former Novice Ringside National Champion and Former Novice PAL National Champion.

Boxer Danny Melgar, who is also 14 years old, competed in the 14/15 year old 125lbs class. He made it to the Quarter Finals and will earn a ranking of somewhere between 5th to 8th in the Nation when rankings come out. He is a former Novice Ringside National Champion and Former Novice PAL National Champion.

Congratulations to these top athletes, their coach Matt Pena, and the team at Central Park / PAL that supported their success!

Equity Works in South Salt Lake

Why equity? For many, when faced with the problem of social inequality, the path to fairness and success is equality. Equality is a simple solution that assumes that if every person is given the same resources and the same opportunities, everyone could succeed in the same way. The problem with this idea of equality is that it can only work if every person is the same. If every person needs the same things, if every student learns the same way, if every family starts at the same place. But we know every person, every student, every family is different. We all have different needs and different life experiences, we all benefit from different resources. Equity embraces and accommodates the differences between people and suggests that instead of giving everyone the same resources, ensuring that every person has the resources they need to succeed.

Look at the picture for example. It tells the story of three very different people all trying to achieve the same goal. In the first picture, all three are given equal resources. For the first person, the box is unnecessary and only adds to their already clear advantage. For the second person, the box is the exact resource needed to accomplish the goal. For the third person however, the box falls short. Notice that because the third person doesn’t have what they need to reach their goal, they seem disinterested; they are looking down, their hands are in their pockets, and it’s likely that they will leave entirely. The second picture represents equity. By distributing the resources available to those with the highest need, we can ensure that everyone is able to reach the goal. In this picture, not only is the third person thriving, the other two are as well. When everyone is included, when everyone has what they need to achieve, we all benefit. This idea of collective prosperity is what drives Promise SSL’s newest council. The Equity Council works closely with each of the other Promise Councils and is made up of representatives from all over the city—police officers, fire fighters, afterschool coordinators, HR professionals, parents, grandparents, city partners like United Way and Westminster College, and hopefully someday soon, city residents.

On The Move

5 Ways to Help Your Child Eat More Vegetables

The New Year is a great time to evaluate what is on the dinner table.

1. Be a good example. Keep vegetables in the house, serve them at every meal, and let your child see you eating and enjoying them (Blissett, 2013).
2. Offer vegetables first, when children are hungry. Try vegetables as an after-school snack or have a salad or soup at the beginning of dinner (Rohls, 2013).
3. Take your child shopping and let them pick out the vegetables or let your child choose between two different vegetables to have with dinner (Rohls, 2013).
4. Get your child involved in cooking. If children help prepare a vegetable, they will be more likely to try it (Heath, 2011).
5. Growing a vegetable garden, visiting a farmers market, or a trip to a local farm can be fun ways to help your child explore new foods (Heath, 2011).

Courtesy of: USU Extension
Carrie Durward, PhD, RD, and Chelsea Feller
South Salt Lake is 60 years old

“South Salt Lake’s history is not just from 1938 when it first became a city until 1998. The history of South Salt Lake began many years ago long before the word city was used anywhere in the valley. When the Mormon pioneers first came to the valley, Brigham Young had many of them settle on the large farms in the area that is now South Salt Lake.

The area was first called Mill Creek named after an early mill and the creek that was located by it. Many early businesses were started by those farmers and their descendants. The names Burton, Kimball, Winder, Calder, Taylor and Mansfield are names of early pioneers that still adorn South Salt Lake City streets and even some businesses.

South Salt Lake has always been a major crossroads in the state. It was a key stop in the travels of Pony Express riders as it is for today’s travelers, truckers and even railroads. When the I-15 project is completed, South Salt Lake will again be the central stop at our State’s cross roads. I-15, I-80 and State Street are all accessible from South Salt Lake and the Roper Yards is becoming a more important rail stop as downtown Salt Lake rail yards disappear as Salt Lake City expands the Gateway westward.

South Salt Lake was early in its cultural development. Calder Park the dream of George Calder was one of the state’s earliest amusement parks. It was built on the site of the present day Nibley Park in 1865. It was also the site for community plays and operas in past years.

Education has been an important element in the society of South Salt Lake. In 1890 the Scott School was built, it was later used as the Pioneer Craft House. Granite School district was formed during a period between 1899 and 1913. Three schools were built in the area during this time; Blain, Granite High school, and Kimball, which was later named Madison. In 1936, the Central Park area was made a town and two years later, Central Park residents and the residents of Southgate, an area south of Millcreek would unite to form South Salt Lake. The area would have been annexed by Salt Lake City but officials waffled on when a sewer system could be built in the area so the cry for incorporation came from area leaders including Robert Fitts the first town president of South Salt Lake. The sewer system was built by the Works Project Administration (WPA) but the application only made the deadline because of the foresight of city leaders prior to incorporation. The city incorporated only two days before the deadline. A water system was added in 1947 when four wells were drilled to provide residents water.

During the 1950s, South Salt Lake’s city infrastructure was started with the construction of a City Hall, Police Station, Library and Auditorium. In 1990 these structures were demolished to make way for the FHP Hospital. They were moved to a new building at 220 Morris Avenue.”

UNCOMMON MODERN SALT LAKE

Have you ever noticed that South Salt Lake has an overwhelming modern vibe to it? Looking at the building that make up this city, you might have noticed the city boomed at a time when modern architecture was in vogue, and much of the city’s commercial areas, and some of the residences recall the mid-century modern era from about 1950-1980. If you have a sharp eye for this, we need your help.

We invite you to contribute to UNCOMMON MODERN SALT LAKE by submitting photographs of commercial buildings that embody the spirit of midcentury modern architecture. This is a crowd-sourced project to compile a catalogue of modernist buildings in the greater Salt Lake area in order to better understand their role in our built environment. Some of these places are iconic works by master architects, while others are vernacular, industrial or event mundane. In all cases, the cataloged building will be a vestige of an era when “less was more,” “form followed function,” designers were “reaching out for the truth,” houses were “machines for living in,” and architects had a razor-sharp sense of individuality.

Help the project by submitting a building to UNCOMMON MODERN SALT LAKE.

1. Contact uncommonmoderns@gmail.com to join the Google Drive
2. Snap pics of any modernist commercial buildings in Salt Lake County
3. Upload to Google Drive, using the naming conventions provided
4. Follow along as the database and Google Map are populated.

The resulting geo-photographic data base will be featured in a future exhibition and publication. Thank you for your support! Seven D. Cornell, Assoc. AIA and John D. Ewanowski, AIA. If you have questions, contact Lesly Allen, South Salt Lake City Arts Council at allalen@sslc.com.
Central Park
Playground gets Swinging

The fences are finally down, and the kids are hopping with excitement. The playground has two new features for kids of all ages to enjoy. The first is a swingset, with a pair of regular swings and a new “nest” swing that kids of all ages can pile onto for a wild ride. The second is a pair of spinner “cups,” which you can climb inside of and twirl at high speed.

Kelli Meranda, who was program coordinator for the Central Park afterschool program when the community center and park first opened, has been waiting years for the swings. “There were old swings here when this was Woodrow Wilson Elementary. I was so sad when we took them out to make way for Head Start. I have been asking every year to get swings back into the park and finally my wish came true,” said Meranda.

The kids in the Promise SSL program have been just as enthusiastic. They spent a day in December helping to finish the playground by hauling tons of bark chips (35 tons to be exact) under the swings and spinners. They celebrated with a ribbon cutting opening on Dec. 12, 2017.

Do I need a building permit?

This is a question asked by many residence and business owners in our community. Building permits are required when a homeowner or contractor proposes any excavation, grading, construction, alteration, repair, moving or demolition of any dwelling or structure. The issuance of a permit notifies the city and prompts an inspection to ensure minimum requirements are met for the safety, health and general welfare of the community. Permits are obtained at South Salt Lake City Hall on the 1st floor, Community and Economic Development. Office hours are Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Contact Karla Slick with questions 801.483.6005. Online permits are available for swamp cooler, furnace, air conditioner/condenser, water heater, and window replacements. Online permit applications can be submitted and paid for at https://sslc.com/departments/community-development/building-permit-application

The City of South Salt Lake IS HIRING. View available positions at sslc.com and click on ‘Employment’ in the ‘My Quick Links’ box.

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Indoor Soccer

Who: 4 years old – 6th grade

When: PK-K – Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6-8 pm
1st-3rd grades – Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6-8 pm
4th-6th grades – Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6-8 pm

Practices starting the week of February 4th
Coaches will call to inform players of 1st practice date prior to February 2nd
*Dates are subject to change

Location: PK-K @ Columbus Community Center (2531 S 400 E)
1st-3rd grades @ Central Park Community Center (2797 S 200 E)
4th-6th grades @ Granite Park Jr. High (3030 S 200 E)

Fee: $25 for 1st child, $20 for 2nd child, $15 for 3rd child
Additional $5 non-refundable fee for participants living outside the boundary of South Salt Lake
Uniforms available to those who qualify
($10 with free/reduced lunch letter presented at time of registration)

Deadline: January 12th (Space is Limited!)
*$5 late fee for registration after January 12th

The City of South Lake Recreation Department Presents:

**This program offers a 6 game season, practices, team shirt, team picture, and an award!! Wow! All of this including the best price in town!!**

Registration: Complete the form on the back and return in person with your payment to:
South Salt Lake Recreation Office
2531 S 400 E, South Salt Lake, UT 84115
Office hours: M-F 8:30a-5:00p

For more information call 801-412-3217

Meet with Salt Lake County park planners to share your ideas for upgrading this park. Projects will be funded by ZAR

HARMONY PARK
BUILDING A BETTER PARK
January 2018

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**Open Play Spikeball**
Columbus Community Center Gym
2531 S. 400 E.
16 years and older
Saturdays
Jan. 6 - March 24
9:00–11:00 a.m.

We are happy to offer this fun new sport. There is no fee to play but, fun and good times are a must.

**Adult Open Play Basketball**
Columbus Community Center Gym
2531 S. 400 E.
18 years and older
Jan. 3 – March 29
Wed & Thurs nights from 7:00–9:00 p.m.
Fee: $20 Season Pass or $1 Night Pass

**Pickleball**
Monday, Wednesday & Friday
10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Central Park Community Center
2797 S. 200 E.
18 years and older
Equipment available for checkout
For more information call 801-412-3217

**DADDY daughter DANCE**
February 9, 2018
6:00-9:00 p.m.
Columbus Center
2531 South 400 East
$5/couple
$2 for each additional daughter

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Full agendas, minutes, handouts and video recorded meetings available at: sslc.com/city-government/council-meeting

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**JANUARY 2, 2018**

**SWEARING IN CEREMONY**

You are invited to the swearing in the city’s newly-elected officials:
Council Members Sheri Beverly, Corey Thomas, and Ray deWolfe
Mayor Cherie Wood

12:00 NOON AT THE COLUMBUS CENTER 2531 S 400 E

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**Fundamentals of Drawing**
FREE WORKSHOP with artist Anne Wolfer

Learn skills to expand the way you see the world and help you tap into your creativity. This class is for adults, and all skill levels welcome!

Wednesdays
6:00-8:00 p.m.
January 10, 17, 24, 31.

The Columbus Center
Room 192
2530 South 400 East
South Salt Lake

Classes are FREE and supplies are included. Registration required through SSL Recreation at jhedan@ssl.com or 801.412.3217.

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**January 2018**

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