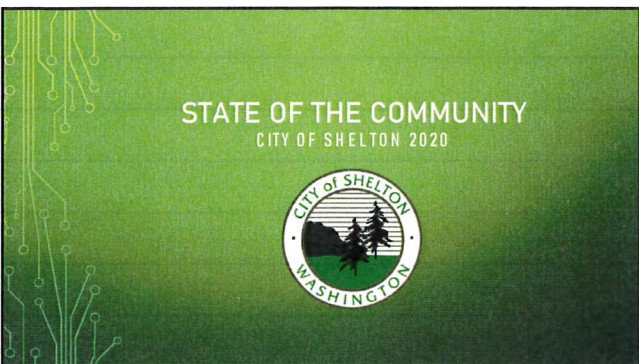


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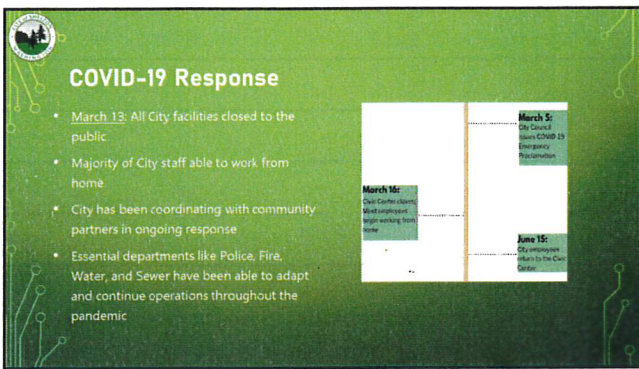
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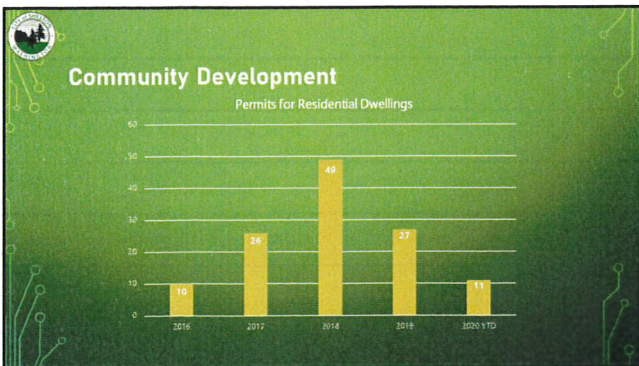
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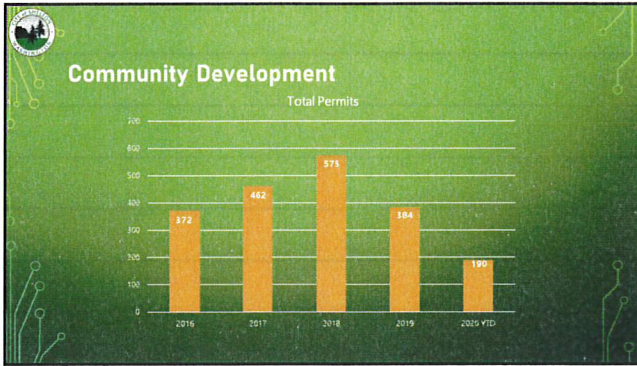
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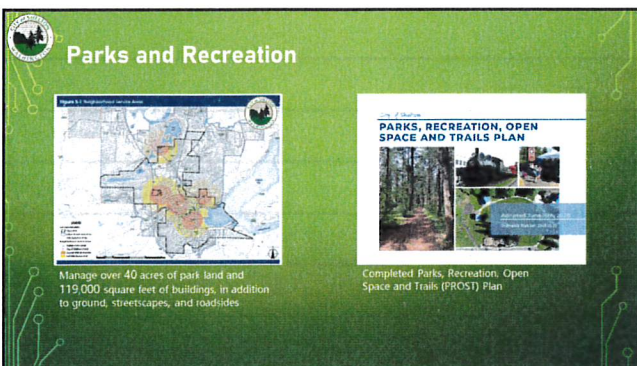
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Finance


- Finance Department is leading the implementation of OpenGov for the City
- OpenGov will assist with the entire budget process for all City departments
- Goal of increasing transparency and accountability throughout City operations
- Open Town Hall → part of OpenGov, online forum for civic engagement



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Shelton Police Department Chief


- Police Chief Darrin Moody announced his intended retirement for January 2021, to allow for transition time within the Department
- Recruitment process for a new Police Chief is ongoing
- September 2020: Accepting applications
- Staff and community panels will be held
- Virtual open house will be held for the community
- We thank Chief Moody for his years of dedicated service to our community and the Shelton PD



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Shelton Police Department Highlights

- 2 police K-9s are funded through community partners and donations
 - Both cross-trained in narcotics and patrol work
 - Both received 15 weeks of training
 - Both are finally on duty!
- Received 2 new patrol bikes thanks to a grant from Sierra Pacific Industries. We're using them occasionally right now while we train more officers
- We have new redesigned badges that are a better representation of our city and our Department
 - New paint schemes for the patrol cars
 - Both were designed by our staff



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Shelton Police Department

WASPC Accreditation:



- We are now in our first year of being accredited.
- We're continuing to follow the stringent guidelines to stay accredited.

Reporting:

- Our 2 Records Clerks processed 14,059 reports in 2019.
- They're at 7,595 reports as of August 1.

Leadership:


- In 2020, we've restructured the command staff:
 - Now have 2 Lieutenants in charge of 4 patrol teams.
 - Sergeants are on each shift.
 - Greatly improved our level of supervision and accountability for all.



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Shelton Police Department Code Enforcement




- 50 vehicles tagged
- 20 vehicles towed
- 35-40 properties contacted regarding clean up
- 50 hulk vehicle inspections



- Majority of citations issued were dog-related

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Shelton Police Department Animal Control



80 dogs impounded | 27 dogs surrendered | 53 dogs returned to owner | 40 dogs adopted | 13 dogs to Adopt-a-Pet

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Central Mason Fire & EMS

Responses January-July 2020

- 3,080 responses for the entire Fire District; 1,701 calls for the City of Shelton
- 1,855 medical transports
- Responses are down 11% from last year for the City of Shelton

Category	Count
Fire	128
Medical & Emergency	2944
Hazmat	18
Fire Alarm	204
Fire Alarm & Service	232
Fire Alarm & Service	128
Fire Alarm & Service	12
Fire Alarm & Service	2

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Public Works Director

- Our new Public Works Director is Jay Harris, who began his employment with the City in April
- Jay comes to Shelton from the City of Newberg, OR, where he was Public Works Director for 8 years
- We're excited to welcome Jay to the City and appreciate his leadership of the Public Works Department

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Public Works COVID-19 Response


- Has impacted operations within the City Shop
- Phase 1: Utilized weekly rotation of 1 operator/department (only 2-3 employees and the Superintendent on site per day)
- All other employees "on call" for any emergencies or questions
- Phases 2/3: Started using staggered shifts, separated break/lunch periods
- Have been sanitizing vehicles, equipment, facilities
- Employees have strict PPE requirements

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Public Works Notable Projects

Coffee Creek Water Main Replacement

- City has an existing 6" water main that ends just past Hulbert Road on the north side of Shelton-Matlock Rd.
- During the WSDOT culvert project, a portion of this main needed to be removed
- Once the new culvert was installed, an upsized 8" ductile water main was installed
- A new fire hydrant was also installed at the intersection of Hulbert and Shelton-Matlock Roads
 - Will provide needed fire protection and help City crews
- Work was performed by Scarcella, and inspected by Water Department operators



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Public Works Notable Projects

2020 Residential Paving

- Public Works crews are currently prepping area in the East Mt. View neighborhood for paving
 - Prep and post work done by City crews
 - Use contractor for paving

Stormwater/WWTP

- Installed 2 new UV modules – helps keep disinfection system running, meets new shellfish standards
- Installed new UV/Turbidity meters – used to open up a conditional area of Hammersley Inlet to shellfish growers that would otherwise be closed
- Replaced old plates in MBR #1 – ensures proper separation of solids




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Public Works New Equipment

- Public Works has some new equipment which will assist us in working more efficiently:
 - **Small roller compactor** – helps with asphalt compaction in tight quarters
 - **Vacuum excavator jet truck** – helps with cleaning catch basins, time to clean a catch basin has decreased by over 50%
 - **Snow and ice removal flatbed truck** – will provide greater versatility during snow and ice events



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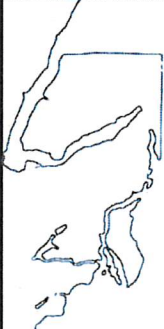
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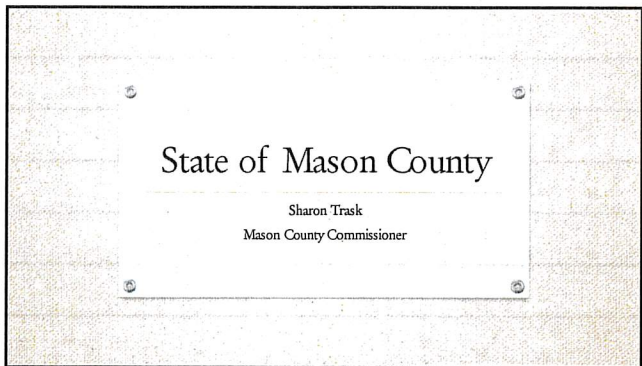


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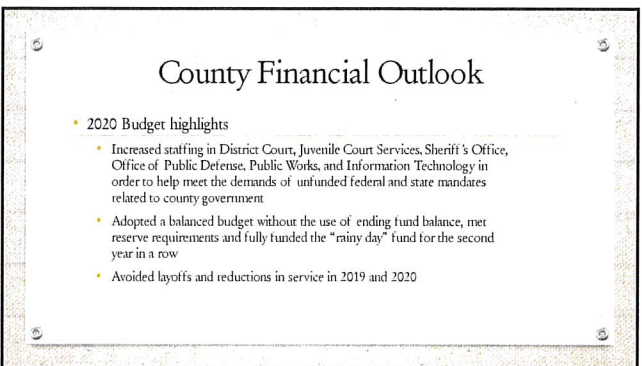
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COVID-19 Financial Impacts

- COVID Grant Funding in the amount of \$5M + from the following sources:
 - Department of Commerce CARES Act Funding: \$3.821M
 - * Distribution planned (a live WIP) for PPE, Building 10 upgrades, touchless scanners, economic community support, disinfecting, and teleworking
 - Department of Commerce CDBG – CVI & Public Services Funding: \$725k
 - * Distribution plan: Forgivable loans and help to suffering individuals/businesses due to COVID financial disruptions
 - Families First, AOC, and FEMA Funding
 - Expenditures: End of month: \$1,553,101.59

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Looking ahead to 2021

- Received preliminary budget on Sept. 1; work sessions with departments in October
- Status quo vs. Program/Policy Level Requests
- Prioritizing limited dollars by making smart investments with eye to the future
- Finalize CBAs; Protect reserves to guard against layoffs in event of downturn
- Considering public/private partnerships to find efficiencies/cost savings

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Improved permitting process

- Closed for 30 days in April due to COVID restrictions
 - Used that time to get caught up
- Added staff positions to handle increase in permit applications
 - Additional Planner, Front Counter help
- All permit types up – 2019 – 223; 2020 – 286
- Residential permits – 2019 – 109; 2020 – 163

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Community Health and Housing

- SmartGov online permitting for Environmental Health allowing for weekend/evening submitting
- New tracking system (OnlineRME) for septic system maintenance
- Food Safety program continues to work w/restaurants & business to help meet COVID restrictions
- CARES funding allowed for more assistance to Crossroads, Turning Pointe, Community Lifeline and others
- Nurses work 7 days/week to comply w/contact tracing requirements

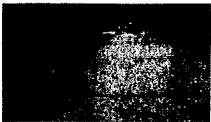
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Public Works

- New leadership
 - Strengthening partnerships and interdepartmental teamwork
 - Tuning efficiency and cost-effectiveness
- Outreach
 - Working to improve community engagement on project planning and execution
 - Take advantage of local knowledge on projects to improve outcomes

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Project Highlight: Skokomish Valley



Skokomish River Ecosystem Restoration \$22 million


Skokomish Valley Road \$8 million

Power of Partnership
Multiple project benefits

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Project Highlight: Belfair Sewer Extension

- \$1,500,000 in "Rate Relief" appropriated and received in 2017. This was applied to debt service.
- \$515,000 Commerce grant executed February 2019 to design a sewer extension serving the Puget Sound Industrial Center (PSIC). Design of the extension is intended to add ERLs.
- \$2,000,000 Commerce grant executed to complete General Sewer Plan Update and finalize design documents.
- Up to \$8,000,000 Commerce Loan executed to construct sewer extension. Constructing the sewer extension will increase the number of ERLs.



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Rustlewood Wastewater Treatment Plant

- 2019 Outstanding Performance Award from Department of Ecology
- Full compliance with wastewater treatment requirements
- Credit to our operators and management team!

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Project Highlight: Deegan Culvert

- Well-planned and executed project
- Project savings using county forces
- Fish Barrier Removal Board funding



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Criminal Justice/Sheriff's Office

- District Court expansion
 - Adding 2 larger Court Rooms to comply w/COVID restrictions
- Patrol - 2019 Calls for Service - 24,132
 - 625 Arrests
- Looking ahead
 - Body & Dashboard Cams

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COVID/EOC

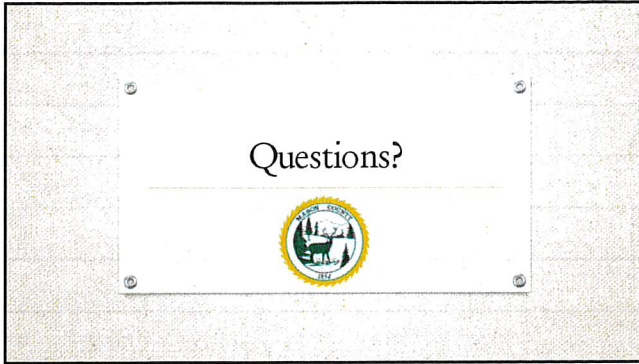
- Mason County set the standard for Emergency Operation Command
 - Operating since Feb. 28th - 188 days
 - Members include: First Responders, Emergency Management, Hospitals, Schools, city, many more
 - Silver lining - Procedures in place for future emergencies

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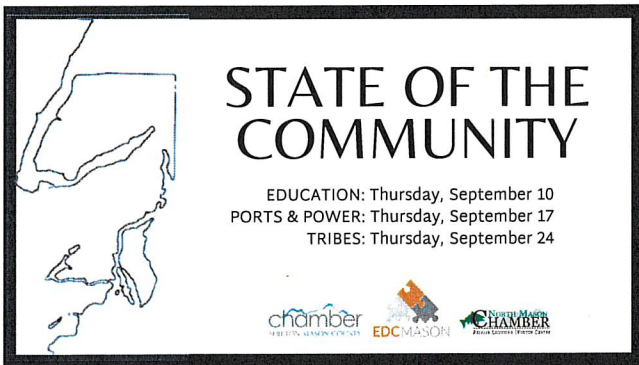
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