



Community Update

JUNE 2025





Our Vision

We embrace "Our City" and its historical Western lifestyle and values while being focused on socio-economic diversity with open eyes, minds, and hearts in keeping Sheridan the community of choice for all.

Our Mission

The City of Sheridan is dedicated to improving quality of life through responsible stewardship of the resources entrusted to us, with emphasis on public safety, exceptional service, livability, and infrastructure, while being accountable and professional.

Our Values

- ★ **Make a Difference** - The primary purpose behind every City Staff action and activity is to make a positive difference in the lives of our Citizens.
- ★ **Take Initiative** - In the absence of guidance, we seize opportunities to advance the Mission of the City of Sheridan.
- ★ **Build Trust** - We must ensure that we daily earn the trust of the people of Sheridan, even when no one is watching us.
- ★ **Show Optimism** - A positive attitude is a force multiplier and is contagious. We look for opportunities in every situation.
- ★ **Promote Teamwork** - Together, Everyone Achieves More, and that only occurs through collaboration with others.



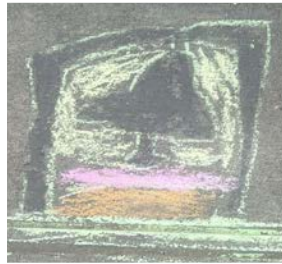
City Administration

Kudos:

Congratulations to Public Works Director, **Hanns Mercer** who is one of only 50 public works directors nationwide selected to attend, free-of-charge, the 2025 Public Works Summit in Ponte Vedra, Florida in November. Hanns' continuous stewardship of the many programs and projects under his responsibility and the quality with which they've been executed have put Sheridan on the map. This summit will provide a forum for Hanns to bring back good ideas from around the country that we can benefit from. Well done Hanns!

Meetings of Note:

On 22 May, we had the privilege of hosting 42 second-graders from **Woodland Park Elementary School** for a tour of City Hall and a conversation with the Mayor, members of City Council, and myself. The students rang the Fire Bell in front of City Hall and left behind great works of sidewalk-chalk art for us to enjoy!



I had the opportunity on 6 June to observe **Chief Koltiska** conduct his regular firearms qualification certification. Officer Meagan Phillips was the range officer and performed the qualification exactly as she would for any other officer. The Chief proved he has not lost any of his skills, hitting every mark with absolute speed and precision.



Afterwards, he let me shoot some rounds with him and taught me how to use red dot sights. Needless to say, given the differences between police weapons methods and the Army way (and over 15 years of atrophy), my learning curve was vertical. This experience truly made me appreciate the high level of rigor with which each of our officers is trained to protect our citizens.

On 9 June, City staff came together to review the procedures and roles involved with our **permitting process**. City Clerk Ashlee Foster developed a clear, comprehensive reference sheet to help guide departments through the various types of permits. This is another great example of how we're working behind the scenes to make it easier for residents and businesses to navigate City services, while ensuring our processes remain transparent and accountable.



City Administration

The Mayor, Councilor Leichtnam, and I spent the last half of last week at the **Summer WAM** convention. The Mayor is stepping off the WAM Executive Board, having served faithfully for the past five years. Interestingly, I will be stepping onto the board starting in July in my capacity as the WyoCMA President. I replace Ms. Janine Jordan, City Manager for the City of Laramie, who has performed that role for the last year and a half.



The Mayor and I met with the executive committee of the **Northeast Wyoming alliance known as NEWY** as they prepared for the WAM regional meetings in Cheyenne. Mayor Kim Pexton is the President of NEWY, which is also Region II of WAM and consists of 21 municipalities in the seven counties of the Northeast portion of the state. NEWY has been proactive in finding opportunities to engage legislative leaders from around the state, as they have met in the NEWY region for interim committee meetings.

On the Horizon:

In July, Sheridan will be hosting the Army's senior engineer, **Lieutenant General William H. "Butch" Graham**, who is coming to Sheridan both to commemorate the 2.5-year stream restoration project and to certify the General Investigation to



US Army Corps of Engineers.

justify returning the flood control chutes through town back to a natural state, while still maintaining its current effectiveness. Our Public Works Department has the lead for coordination and is planning to provide General Graham's group with a tour of the changes, a ribbon cutting, and an afternoon meeting with City staff and the Mayor.



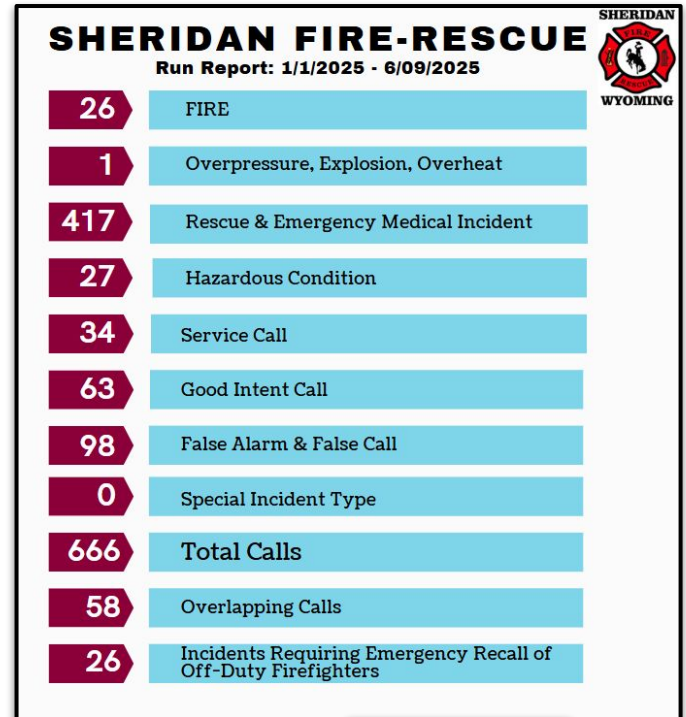


Sheridan Fire-Rescue

Proudly Serving Since 1888

May 2025

2025 YTD



Smoke Detectors Save Lives



The death rate per 1,000 home structure fires is approximately 60 percent lower in homes with working smoke alarms than in homes with no alarms or none that operated. NFPA report May 31, 2024, *Smoke Alarms in US Home Fires*

In April, Sheridan Fire-Rescue was recognized by the American Red Cross for installing more smoke detectors than any other Wyoming Fire Department in cooperation with the Red Cross. This cooperative agreement has been in place for more than 20 years. Anyone in the community who does not have the financial means to purchase smoke detectors for their homes can call the Fire Department (672-6126) and request assistance. The Red Cross supplies the smoke detectors and the Fire Department installs them. Sheridan Fire-Rescue has taken this program a few steps further; we will assist in installing smoke detectors purchased by the homeowner (we can not perform electrical work) and we will assist residents with replacing batteries in their smoke detectors.

2023 - installed 56 smoke detectors & changed batteries in an additional 31 smoke detectors.

2024 - installed 75 smoke detectors & changed batteries in an additional 60 smoke detectors,

2025 - installed 29 smoke detectors (so far) & changed batteries in an additional 30 smoke detectors.



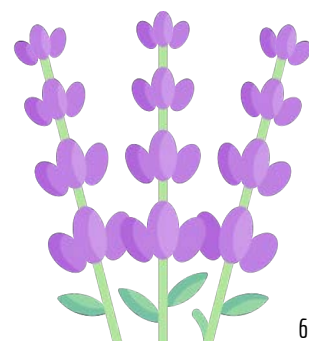
Utilities

Customer Service



Our Customer Service team has remained busy helping the community! Customer Service is always ready to help with permits, passports, meters, or any other questions you might have about city services. If you're not sure who you need to speak with in the City about a question, they are also a great resource for getting you to the right place. Give them a call today with any of your questions!

May 2025 - Customers Assisted				
	Avg.	2025	Change	% Change
In-person	877	1238	361	41.16%
Phone Call	1377	1441	64	4.65%
Total	2254	2679	425	18.86%
May 2025 - Permits				
	Avg.	2025	Change	% Change
Alcohol	18	19	1	5.56%
Street	7	3	-4	-57.14%
Special Event	4	0	-4	-100.00%
Mobile Vending	4	5	1	25.00%
Park	72	71	-1	-1.39%
Black Tooth Fields	32	53	21	65.63%
May 2025 - Passport Acceptance				
	Avg.	2025	Change	% Change
Applications	43	60	17	39.53%





Know what's below.
Call 811 before you dig.

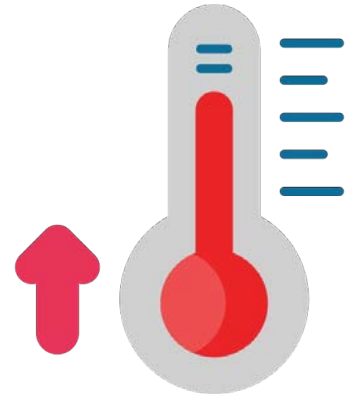
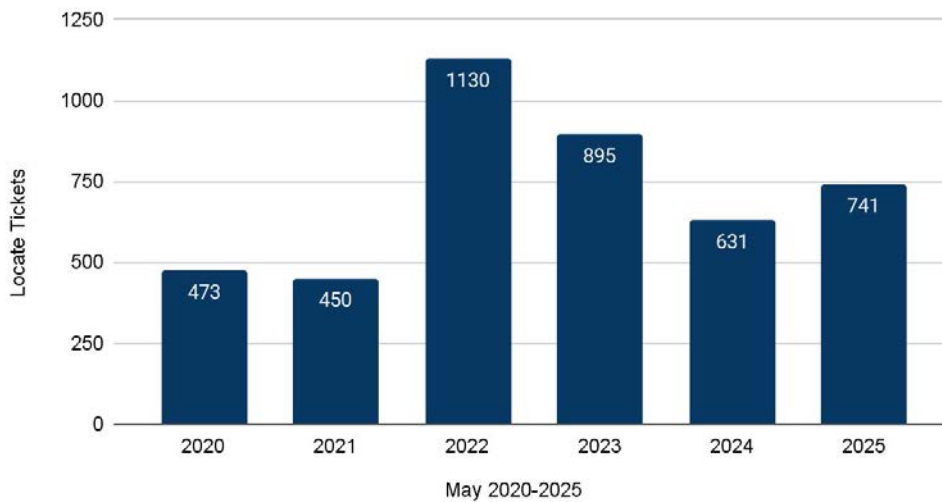


Utilities Utility Services



Make sure you call before you dig! With the summer months, the number of locates will remain steady.

May One-Call of Wyoming Tickets (Locates)

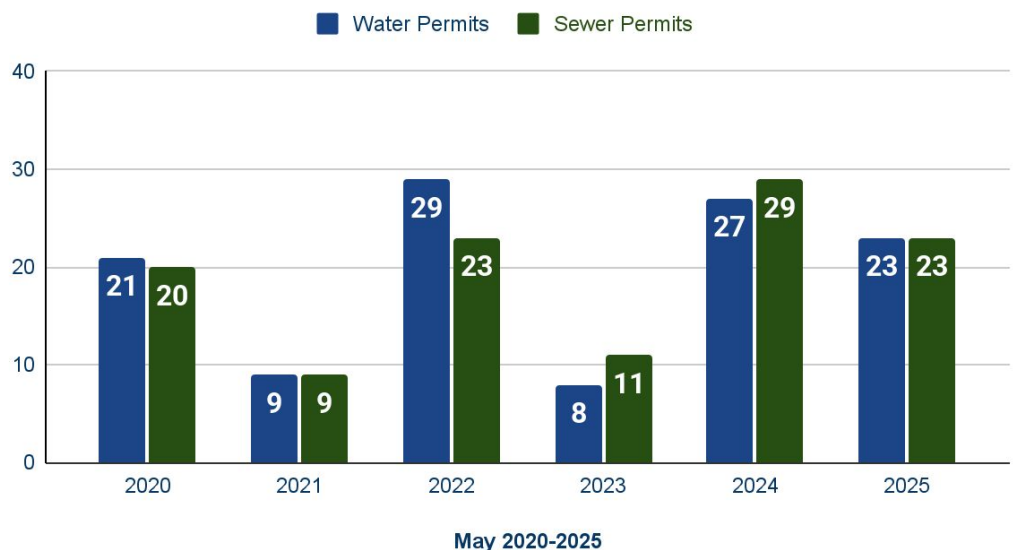


Water & Sewer Permits

Need to apply for a
water/sewer permit?
Scan the QR code below
to get the process
started!



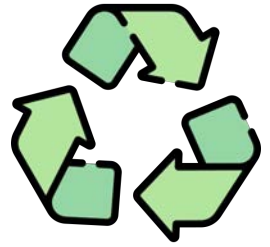
May 2020 - 2025 New Water & Sewer Service Permits



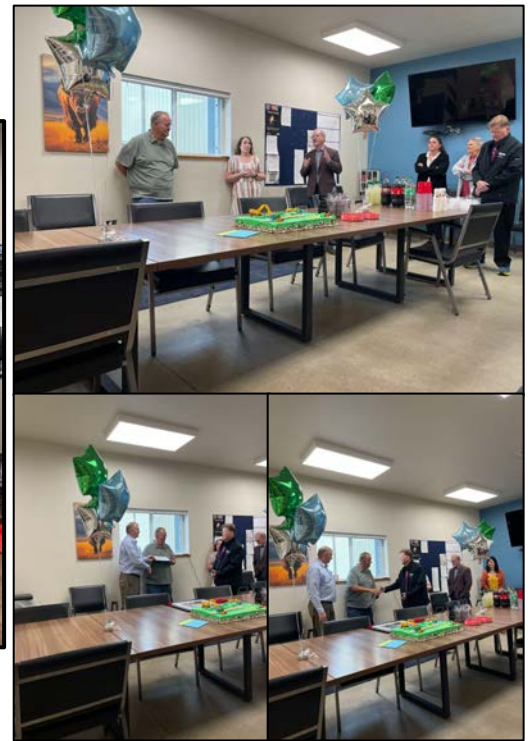


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Solid Waste Division



After 19 years of service Charles Martineau, Solid Waste Superintendent, has retired. Thank you Charles for your dedication and service. You will be sorely missed!



The 5th graders from Coffeen Elementary visited the recycling center to learn more about recycling, how it is processed, and ways that they can help to increase their recycling habits! At the end of the tour they received fun stickers to place on their water bottles and notebooks.





Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP)

On May 12-14 wastewater crews with the assistance of LJS Construction were able to replace our damaged Rotomat Screen. The Rotomat screen was damaged over a year and half ago when a piece of lumber came down the line and bound up the screen.

The Rotomat screen is a vital piece of equipment at the plant and is one of the only processes without redundancy. This screen helps remove any non biologic material that we do not want in the treatment process. Examples of materials that are removed by this screen include, flushable wipes, feminine products, reproductive and medical products, cigarette butts, dental floss, and other debris that makes its way into the system.



Removing these materials from the water is important as it helps reduce the chances of our equipment becoming clogged and reduces the overall wear and tear.





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Utility Maintenance

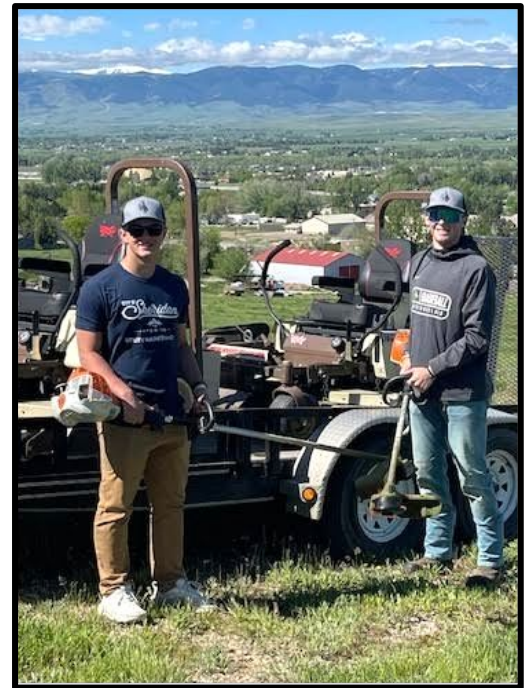


JUST HIRED!

The UM crew is welcoming Taylor Galbraith! He brings a fantastic attitude and a strong desire to learn new skills, which is a welcome addition to the team.

Over the next three months, Dyson Murner and Ridge Franklin will be interning with our utility crew. They'll be assisting with ground maintenance at all distribution reservoirs, pump stations, lift stations and hydrants.

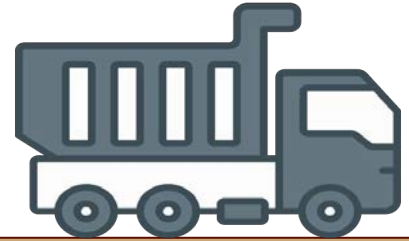
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Utility Maintenance

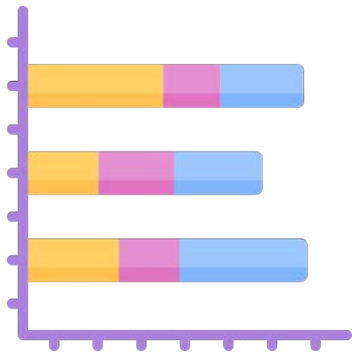


We have acquired a new dump truck, replacing one that will now be utilized at the Landfill. This dump truck replacement aligns with the city's established fleet program.

The Utility crew performed a 1" tap on a 12" PVC water main using a brass saddle for a residential home out in the SAWS system. We perform all water taps from 1, 1-½" to 2", larger taps are performed by a contractor from out of town.






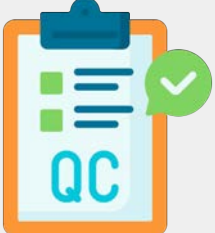
The crew is currently repairing an automatic pressure relief valve on our 30" raw transmission line. This crucial component functions by releasing excess pressure, which in turn protects the system from overpressurization. By maintaining pressure within safe levels, it prevents potential damage to system components, thereby ensuring both the long-term viability and safety of the pipeline.

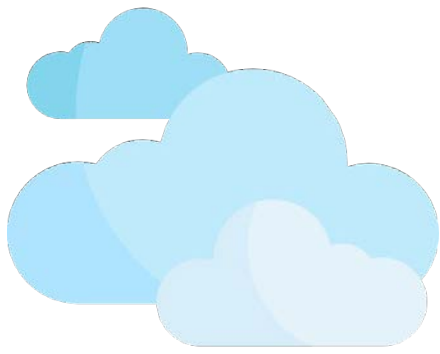


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Water Supply & Treatment

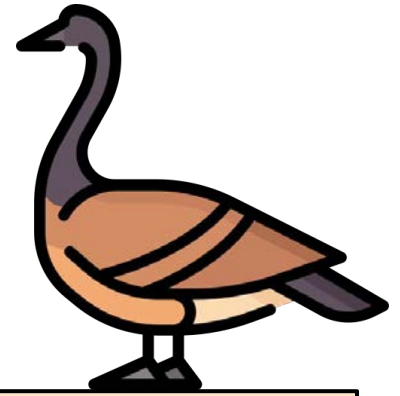


	<p>Year to date, in 2025, we have produced 458 Million gallons (within 1% of the year to date total for 2024)</p>
	<p>History tells us that if Big Goose Creek goes into regulation before June 20th, there would be an elevated risk of water rationing throughout the rest of summer. We do not see this happening in 2025.</p>
	<p>Twin lakes completely filled May 27th and is currently “spilling over” the designed spillway. Our stored mountain water is projected to be ample for the 2025 season.</p>
	<p>Big Goose Creek crested last week and we will see the creeks subside. The Elk fire of 2024 has not been an issue for us on the treatment side. The water coming into our Intake facility is of the normal high quality.</p>



Utilities

Water Supply & Treatment



Matt Burtis is working on a prototype communication test station. If it performs as expected, this unit will become the primary means to transfer data from our Intake facility to the Sheridan Plant which will be more reliable and save thousands in recurring annual charges.



One of the many perks of working out at the Big Goose plant is the wildlife. Here is a family of geese that nested and hatched in the early part of June.



June safety meeting consisted of the Sheridan Water Treatment Plants, water operators being trained for loader operation. Pre-trip checklist, operations, safety and basic maintenance just to name a few of the topics discussed on this sunny morning.





Parks Department

Seasonal Staff

The Sheridan Parks Department experiences a significant surge in workload during the summer season. This increased demand necessitates the hiring of seasonal workers across all five divisions: Parks Grounds Maintenance, Cemetery, Community Forestry, Kendrick Golf Course and Weed & Pest. These temporary employees are integral to the department's success, providing crucial support in maintaining and enhancing Sheridan's parks and green spaces.

The large work crews frequently observed throughout Sheridan's parks are primarily comprised of these dedicated seasonal employees. While their employment is limited to the summer months, their impact on the city's landscape and overall community well-being is substantial. Specific tasks undertaken by these seasonal workers may include (but are not limited to):

- Maintaining turf
- Planting flowers and shrubs
- Cleaning and repairing park amenities
- Litter removal
- Assisting with burials and grave maintenance
- Tree planting, pruning, disease and pest control
- Identifying and treating invasive weeds and pests

The Sheridan Parks Department values the contributions of its seasonal employees and recognizes their vital role in ensuring the beauty and functionality of Sheridan's parks and green spaces throughout the summer.





Police Department

Training Update

Officer Stephen Pope is currently attending the Peace Officer Basic Course at the Wyoming Law Enforcement Academy. He is not quite half way through the training and is doing very well. Officer Jim Manor recently attended a Police Sniper basic course and is our newly assigned marksman/observer. The course, hosted in Sundance, was physically and mentally challenging and Officer Manor performed very well.

Sworn Staffing Update

The department currently still has five open positions to fill to reach the allocation of 31 sworn police officers. Two (2) officer candidates tested in May, with one (1) candidate making it to the background process. We also have several candidates who have indicated a desire to test in the upcoming months. With luck, the trend of increased interest in the department will continue into the year.

Communications Staffing Update

Cyndi Shepherd-Godwin retired after 25 years of service on May 29, 2025. The communications team consists of a dedicated group of civil servants that the community is lucky to have. The communications team is fully staffed with outstanding individuals who are motivated to improve our service for the good of our community.

Airport Tabletop Exercise

On June 7, 2025, Captain Ringley and Communications Technician Kellen Phillips took part in a tabletop exercise at the Sheridan County Airport to practice a coordinated response to an airplane crash. Kellen performed exceptionally well in his role, handling all radio traffic and kept track of all major resources.



Police Department

Krinkee Park Update

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On June 10th, a large gathering of friends, family, co-workers and community members joined the City in a public dedication of Krinkee Park. The dedication consisted of comments from Chief Koltiska, and then Mayor Bridger read both a letter from Senator John Barrasso as well as the City Resolution.





Police Department

Kudos on Work Well Done



On 6/7/25, SPD Officers responded to a reported verbal dispute in the parking lot of a fast-food restaurant. Officers picked up on indications of possible criminal behavior. The investigation resulted in two felony drug arrests, a 2-year-old child taken into protective custody, and an estimated 32 grams of suspected methamphetamine seized. The department recognizes the great police work by Officer Shafer, Officer Conlee, and K-9 Keva in their investigative work and in removing the child from extremely hazardous conditions.



Police Department

Patrol Division Activity Report for May 2025

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Sheridan Police Department Weekly Activity Report

MAY TOTALS

(5/4/25 - 5/31/25)

Calls for Service: 881

Custodial Arrests Made: 55

Criminal Citations Issued: 45

Drug-Related Arrests: 9

DUI Arrests: 14

Traffic Stops: 457

Traffic Accidents: 45



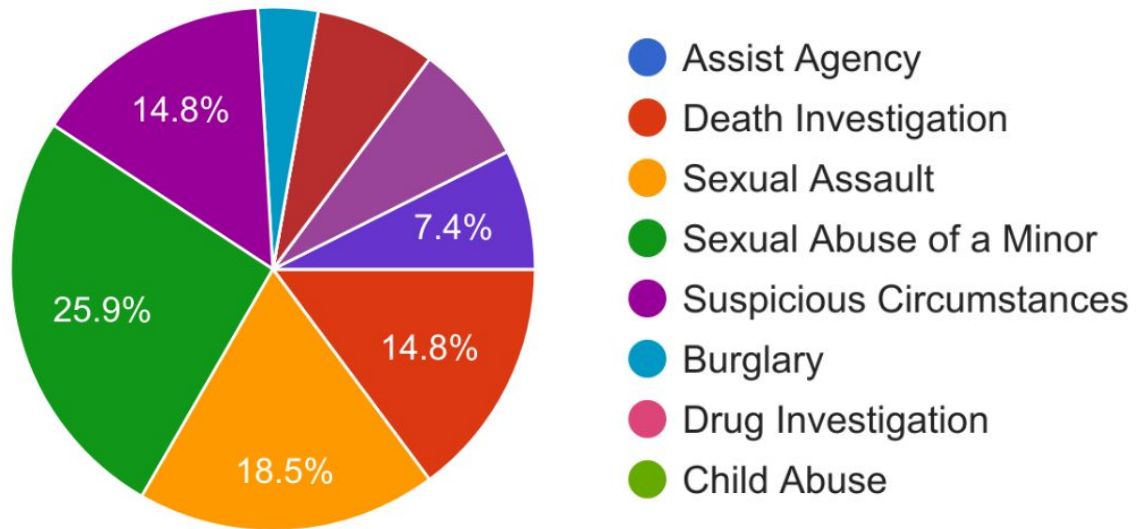
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Special Operations Division Activity Report for May 2025

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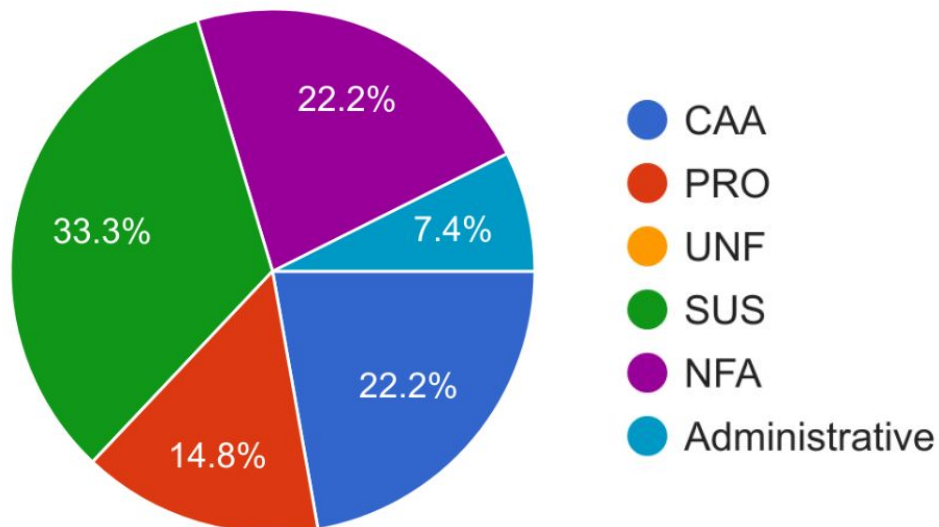
Investigation Title

27 responses



Dispo.

27 responses





Police Department

Child Forensic Interviews

The community may not be aware, but the Sheridan Police Department is fortunate to have a vital resource in our Criminal Investigations Division. Corporal Karla Krinke is a certified Child Forensic Interviewer, which focuses on skills and techniques to properly interview child crime victims. This specialty provides our community with a resource not many communities have. We are even more fortunate to have Karla as her commitment to this community is unwavering.

E911 Budget Meeting

On June 12, 2025, the E911 Committee met to discuss the FY2026 budget. This budget, which derives revenues from surcharges on phone lines, is specifically earmarked for emergency communications tied to 911 and similar emergency calls for service. This year's budget will be voted on and includes allocations for wages of communications technicians, computer and radio equipment and technology that drastically improves capabilities and efficiencies within the communication center.

2025 Dodge Durangos

We have been told that the new Dodge Durango Police Pursuit Vehicles that were ordered in July of 2024, are almost ready for duty. The vehicles have been at an upfitters since late December of 2024 and late January of 2025. An "upfit" is the installation of all emergency radio, light and safety equipment related to our profession. These three (3) vehicles will replace three (3) very aging and high maintenance vehicles, one (1) of which is in use and the other two (2) already removed from service. All vehicles removed from the fleet are subject to public auction.



Public Works: Building & Planning

Building

Permit Report

Commercial New/Add/Alter

- **2** Permits
 - **0** New
 - **2** Add/Alter

Residential New/Add/Alter

- **33** Permits
 - **23** New
 - **10** Add/Alter

Permit Fees, April 1-30, 2025

- **\$121,938.81**



Items of Note:

- **108** Building Permits submitted January 1 - May 31, 2025.
- Over **900** roofing permits issued to date for 2025.



Code Compliance - **5 Total Cases**

- 3 Mobile Vending
- 2 Right-of-Way Obstructions

Planning

Approved:

- 1 Major Subdivision
- 1 Utility Easement Vacation



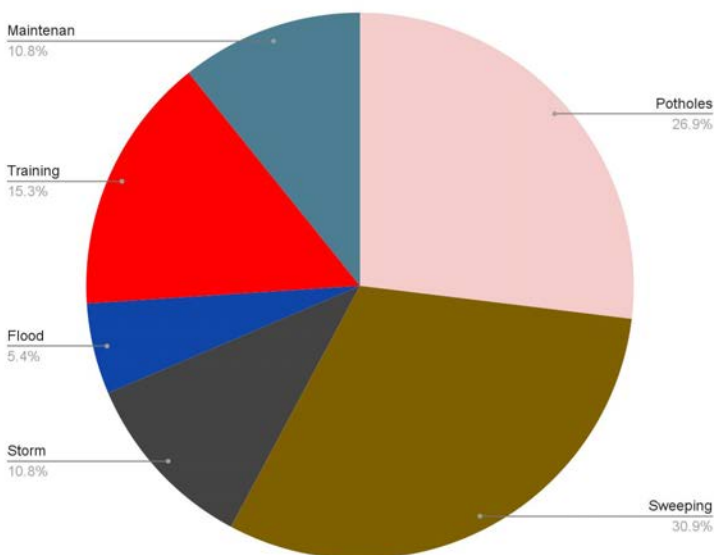


Public Works: Streets Department



The crew repaired the toe of the dyke in the alley off of 4th Street, so that it meets the Army Corps of Engineer's standards. It has been repaired and reseeded at this time. Crew spent time assisting other departments that required the use of some of the equipment. They helped the Parks Department move a shed from Blacktooth Park to the community garden in North Heights. Some of the snow plows that were delivered to the schools to be painted for the rodeo are done, have been picked up and stored. They also made repairs to the public restrooms and painted the wooden housing that encloses the piping, for better esthetics.

Street Maintenance



All the spring moisture has caused some trees to fall across the creeks, causing flow problems. The crew has carefully removed them.



Public Works: Traffic/Signs



BY THE NUMBERS

Signs:

- Straightened - **1**
- Relocated - **1**
- Replaced - **14** - due to being faded, damaged or missing & **4** posts due to being damaged
- Removed - **7**
- Updated **7** existing anchors/posts

Decorative Lighting:

- Repaired - **1** loose globe
- Removed - **1** meter/post
- Straightened - **1** damaged light pole
- Performed preventative maintenance on **7** cabinets
- Replaced:
 - **5** photoeyes
 - **1** fuse
 - **1** damaged outlet cover
 - **1** set of corroded wires
 - **3** LED drivers
 - **1** cobra head LED
 - **1** damaged light pole

Traffic Signals:

- Repaired - **1** thermostat for the cooling fan
- Troubleshoot/Updated - **1** program

Sheridan Public Art:

- Received **5** new sculptures that will be installed downtown - watch for future updates!
- Installed **"Dragonfly"** by Mike Petitt on N. Main & Real Bird Way.

Parking Curbs:

- Installed **8** parking curbs on the west side of Smith St. parking lot to prevent damage to the fence.

Assisted with:

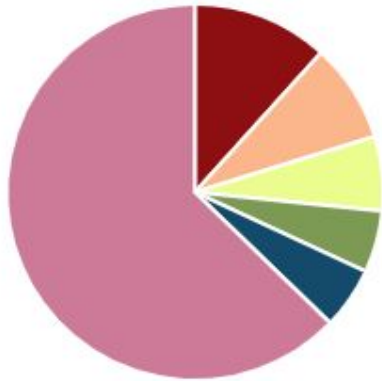
- Removal & installation of **7** banners for DSA.
- Mowing roadways/pathways for Streets Dept.
- **Rescuing baby ducks trapped in a storm drain at E. Brundage & Connor St.**
- Repairs of skylights in the shop due to last year's hail damage.

Installed/removed **Avenue of Flags** for Memorial Day.



Public Works: City Shop

Complete Fleet Tasks



PM B	11.7%
HYDRAULICS-HOSES	8.51%
PM A	6.38%
BODY-GENERAL	5.32%
DRIVETRAIN-WHEELS/T...	5.32%
Other	62.77%

Completed forklift training, alongside the Streets crew, administered by OSHA.



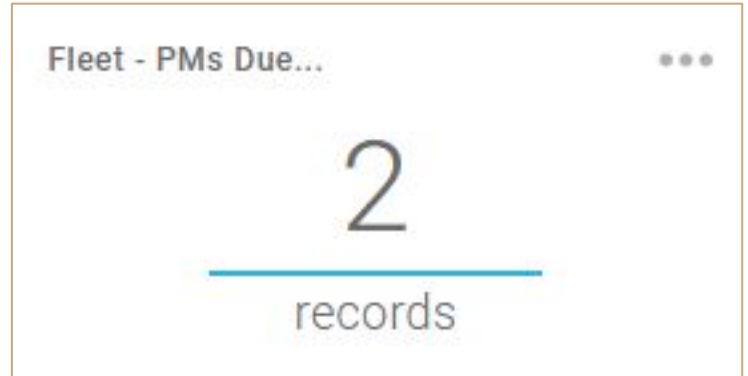
Last month the shop completed 67 work orders including:

- PM and brake services on FD31 Fire Truck
- PM service on FD32 Fire Truck
- Faulty PTO switch on PK411 Riding Mower
- Auxiliary engine repairs on ST319 Vac Truck
- Broken tie rod on PK402 Toolcat
- Rebuilt hydraulic control valve on TS366 Bucket Truck
- Prepping Waste Collection trucks for summer use (by turning off heat control valves & testing A/C systems)
- Broken coolant fitting on WC718 Side Loader
- Broken hydraulic cylinder eye on ST402 Trackless
- Leaky lower radiator hose on WW301 Dump Truck





Fleet



Fleet Preventative Maintenance with Cartegraph Implementation

The implementation of Cartegraph has significantly enhanced the fleet's preventative maintenance processes. A substantial amount of effort was dedicated to testing and configuring maintenance schedules tailored to the specific parameters of each asset group.

At the end of each month, the Fleet Manager uses the current fuel report odometer readings and enters them into Cartegraph, which automatically evaluates which assets are due for service. This is based on predefined criteria such as mileage thresholds or elapsed time—e.g., if it has been a year since the last service.

Having an asset management system that systematically tracks maintenance schedules is a critical advancement in fleet management at the city. It reduces the potential for human error by removing the sole reliance on end users to track and report service needs, ensuring timely maintenance and improving overall fleet reliability.



Gallons used in May

 **8,909** ↑ 1.6%





City Clerk



City Clerk, Ashlee Foster, recently attended her first **IIMC Conference** (International Institute of Municipal Clerks). The conference not only provided needed credits toward Ashlee's Certified Municipal Clerk Certification, but also left a lasting impression overall. Below are the presenters that left the biggest impact on Ashlee - check them out for your own professional and personal growth - you won't be sorry!



Stephanie Staples - Stephanie presented the "Kaizen Approach" - an approach for small, continuous improvement. She says "ask yourself - what is the *smallest* thing I can do on a regular basis to make things better? The little things ARE the big things. You don't have to do everything different, just do one little thing and you'll be amazed at the momentum you create!" Learn more about Stephanie at stephaniestaples.ca



Annie Meehan - Annie presented her amazing, yet heartbreaking story and the importance of finding hope in all things. She shared the idea of "glancing back, to look forward" and ensuring we are always looking ahead, and not at the storms behind us. She encouraged everyone to remember you don't look better because you're thinner (richer, whatever), you look "better" because you're ALIVE. So take up space! Learn more at anniemeehan.com



John Register - While training for the Olympics, John said 13 seconds changed the course of his entire life. After an accident, John's leg was amputated. He went on to train for the Paralympic Games and won a Silver Medal and embraced the "Amputate to Amplify" model. We all must "amputate" something in our lives, in order to *amplify* something else. What are you willing to amputate to be who you're supposed to be? Learn more about John at johnregister.com



Finance Department



City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report June 2025 For May Taxes

General Fund Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenues

	Budgeted Revenues May-25	Actual Revenues May-25	Prior Year Actual Revenues May-24	Variance FY24 - FY25
Sales Tax	\$ 459,995	\$ 488,044	\$ 458,776	6.4%
Use Tax	\$ 43,096	\$ 47,827	\$ 43,178	10.8%
Total	\$ 503,091	\$ 535,871	\$ 501,954	6.8%

Historical Perspective of MONTHLY Sales and Use Tax Revenues



	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25
Sales Tax	\$ 391,448	\$ 422,566	\$ 433,784	\$ 458,776	\$ 488,044
Use Tax	\$ 38,231	\$ 36,578	\$ 44,674	\$ 43,178	\$ 47,827
Total Monthly Revenues	\$ 429,679	\$ 459,144	\$ 478,458	\$ 501,954	\$ 535,871



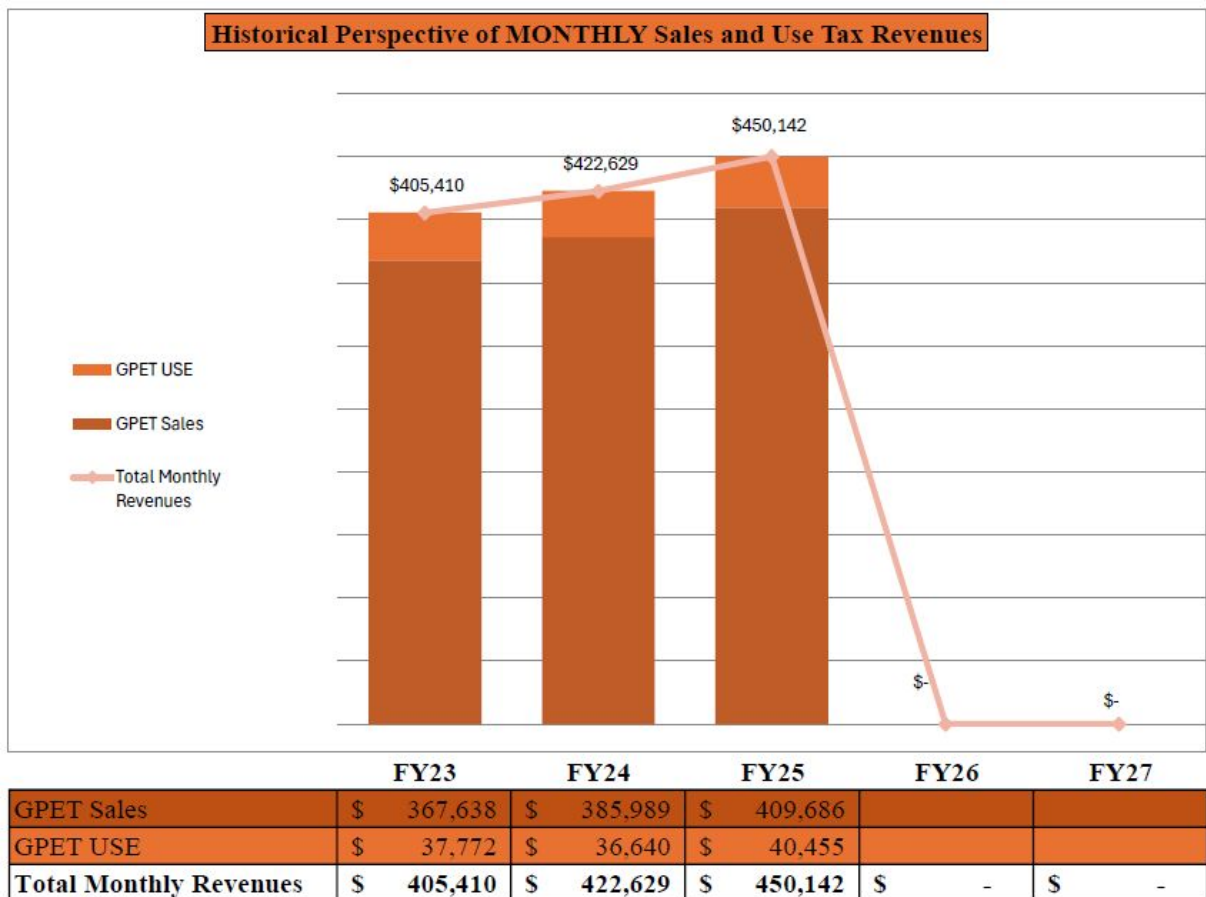
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City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report GPET Tax Received June 2025

GPET Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenues

	Budgeted Revenues 05/01/2025	Actual Revenues 05/01/2025	Prior Year Actual Revenues May-24	Variance FY24 - FY25
GPET Sales	\$ 223,155	\$ 409,686	\$ 385,989	6.1%
GPET USE	\$ 177,754	\$ 40,455	\$ 36,640	10.4%
Total	\$ 400,909	\$ 450,142	\$ 422,629	6.5%





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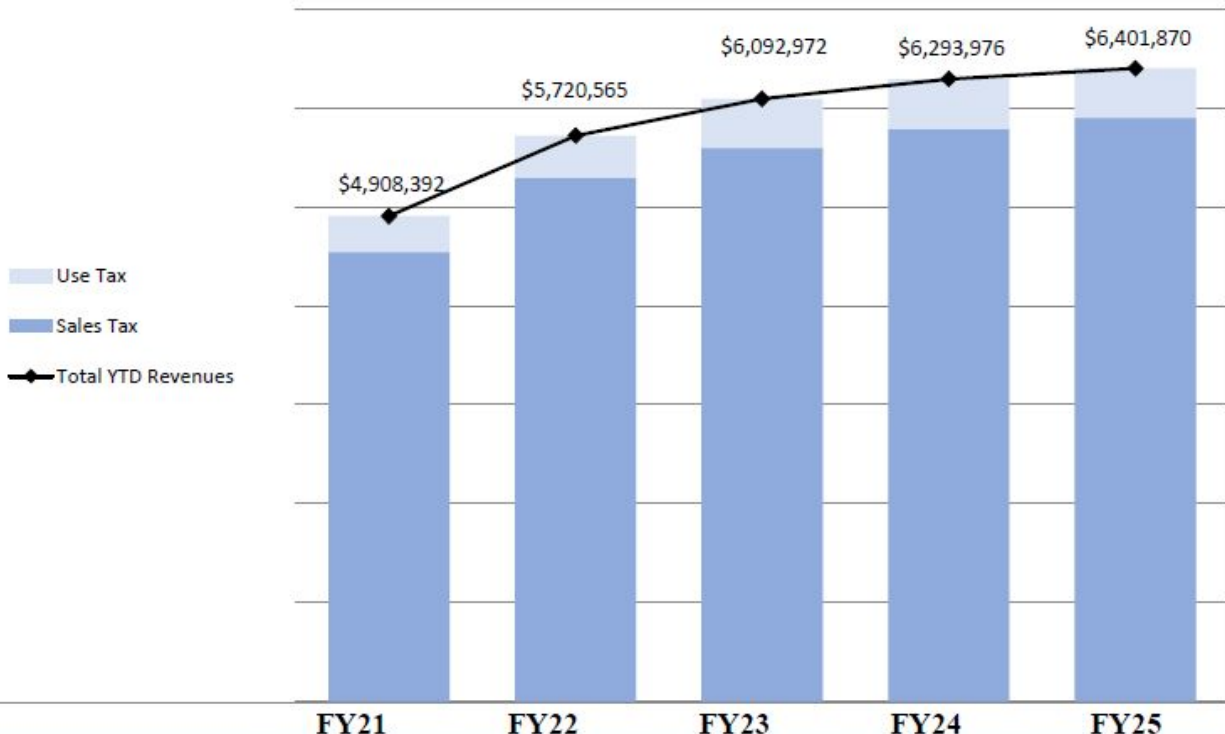


City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report June 2025 For May Taxes

General Fund Year-To-Date Sales and Use Tax Revenues

	Budgeted Revenues YTD FY25	Actual Revenues YTD FY25	Prior Year Actual Revenues YTD FY24	Variance FY24 - FY25
Sales Tax	\$ 5,950,182	\$ 5,902,781	\$ 5,790,840	1.9%
Use Tax	\$ 521,115	\$ 499,088	\$ 503,136	-0.8%
Total	\$ 6,471,297	\$ 6,401,870	\$ 6,293,976	1.7%

Historical Perspective of Year-To-Date Sales and Use Tax Revenues



	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25
Sales Tax	\$ 4,542,285	\$ 5,292,598	\$ 5,595,758	\$ 5,790,840	\$ 5,902,781
Use Tax	\$ 366,107	\$ 427,967	\$ 497,215	\$ 503,136	\$ 499,088
Total YTD Revenues	\$ 4,908,392	\$ 5,720,565	\$ 6,092,972	\$ 6,293,976	\$ 6,401,870



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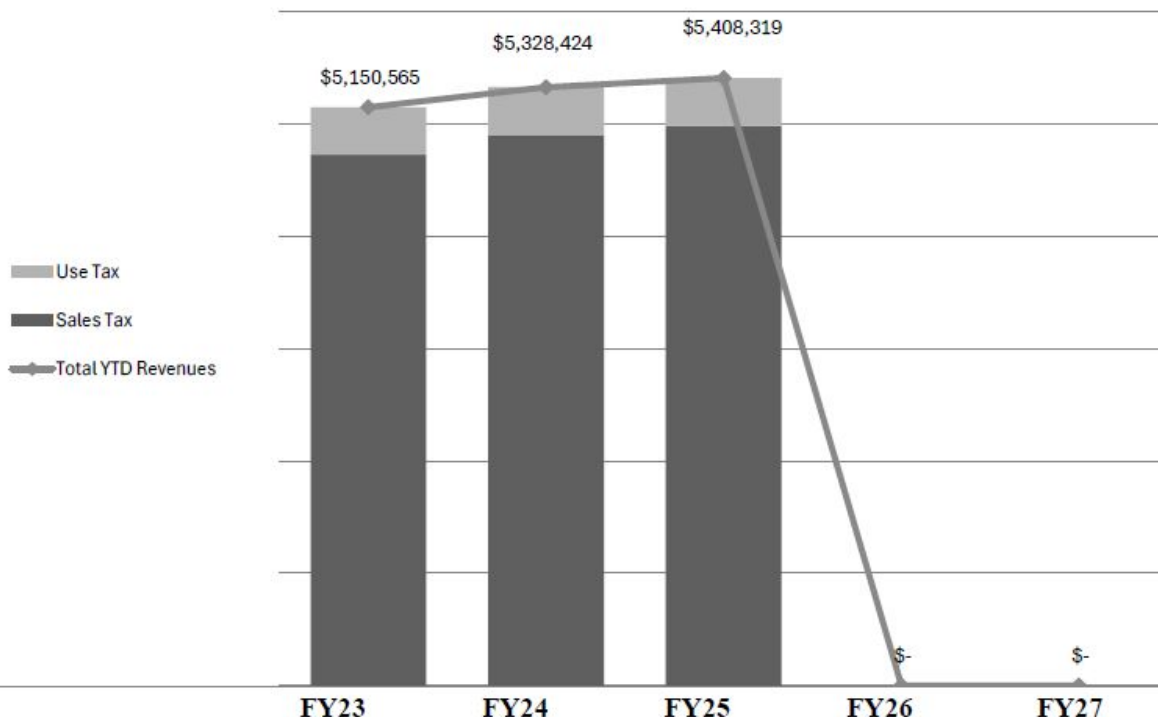


City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report GPET Received June 2025

GPET Year-To-Date Sales and Use Tax Revenues

	Budgeted Revenues YTD FY25	Actual Revenues YTD FY25	Prior Year Actual Revenues YTD FY24	Variance FY24 - FY25
Sales Tax	\$ 2,849,430	\$ 4,982,624	\$ 4,899,955	1.7%
Use Tax	\$ 2,031,471	\$ 425,694	\$ 428,469	-0.6%
Total	\$ 4,880,901	\$ 5,408,319	\$ 5,328,424	1.5%

Historical Perspective of Year-To-Date Sales and Use Tax Revenues



Sales Tax	\$ 4,728,347	\$ 4,899,955	\$ 4,982,624		
Use Tax	\$ 422,218	\$ 428,469	\$ 425,694		
Total YTD Revenues	\$ 5,150,565	\$ 5,328,424	\$ 5,408,319	\$ -	\$ -

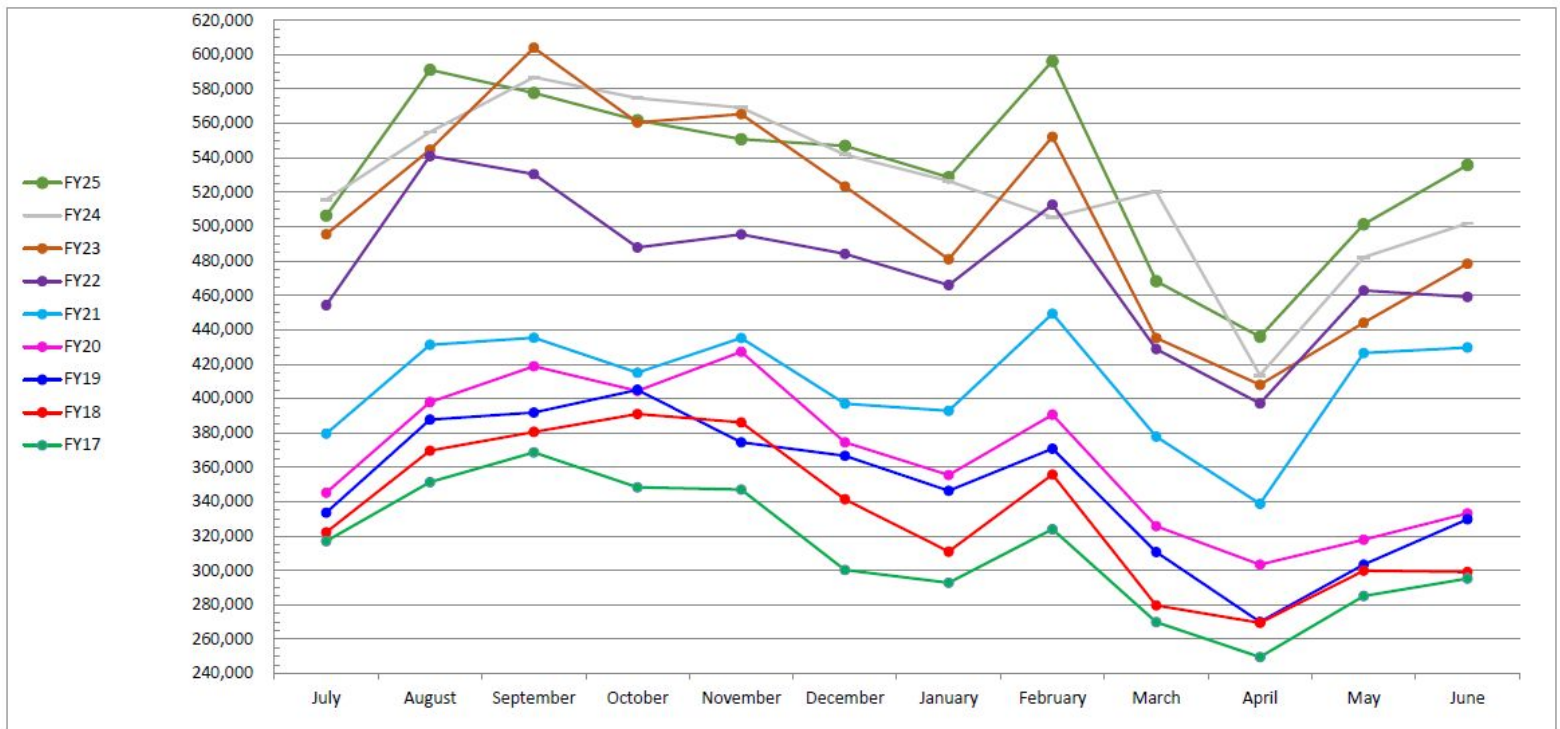


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City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report June 2025 For May Taxes

General Fund Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenue by Year





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Select Municipalities Comparison

	FY24	FY25	%
Sheridan	\$ 506,441	\$ 535,871	5.8%
Buffalo	\$ 132,885	\$ 148,005	11.4%
Riverton	\$ 214,211	\$ 236,401	10.4%
Gillette	\$ 2,051,265	\$ 2,318,728	13.0%
Douglas	\$ 914,530	\$ 721,875	-21.1%
Casper	\$ 1,802,551	\$ 1,815,311	0.7%
Cheyenne	\$ 2,103,897	\$ 2,116,960	0.6%
Laramie	\$ 743,443	\$ 705,492	-5.1%
Jackson	\$ 808,106	\$ 668,235	-17.3%
Cody	\$ 316,713	\$ 295,522	-6.7%
Green River	\$ 491,254	\$ 438,661	-10.7%
Rock Springs	\$ 977,357	\$ 872,722	-10.7%