



Community UPDATE

APRIL 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:

I'd like to present my warmest congratulations to **David Ford** (Public Works Project Manager) and **Beverly Leichtnam** (Council Member) for their recent selections for Leadership Wyoming and the Wyoming Academy programs, respectively. Both of these programs remain extremely competitive for selection and their being chosen speaks very highly of their well-rounded character and competitive profiles. I am certain the things they learn will provide a great return to the City as have the lessons learned from the others who have participated in Leadership Sheridan County and other similar programs. Well done!



Also, congratulations to **Ashlee Foster** for completing Parliamentary Procedure coursework as part of her Certified Municipal Clerk credentialing program. Following several months of rigorous coursework, she completed it with a 97 percent score on her final exam. Congratulations Ashlee!

Staff Work:

FY26 Budget preparation: Staff has been steadily working on completing the budget for fiscal year 2026. This year the Legislature worked to address the overinflation of property taxes in Wyoming, the result of new legislation resulted in a reduction of our property tax revenue by about a \$424,000. That along with us not incorporating any roll-over revenue from FY25 into the FY26 budget, resulted in over a \$1M overall reduction in this upcoming fiscal year's revenue capability.

All the various departments worked very hard to pare their individual budgets wherever they could reducing the overall impact and the Treasurer's team did a great job defining revenue and placing funds appropriately based on various fund limitations. While there are projects, equipment, and personnel that would have benefitted the City by their early implementation, we have done a good job prioritizing the remainder of them so that once the FY25 funds are reconciled, we are likely to have the ability to pay for a few more things through a budget revision.

Employee Survey Group: Under the facilitation of Dan Roberts (Utilities Director) and in coordination with Rocky Mountain Performance Excellence who provided the seven surveys and then analyzed them, we have a well-rounded team of committed employees including Candace Ainslie (Clerk's Office), Erik Jordan (Building Division), Officer Johnathon Stallions, Sarah Benavidez, and Kat Roderick (all from the PD), John Edwards (SW/R), Justin Pabst (Streets), and Josh Patterson (Utilities) who will begin meeting this month to develop recommendations on improving sustainable communication methods across all levels of City operations as well as looking at other leadership factors that we can use to improve operations. I'm extremely grateful to those who have volunteered to help in this effort. It shows a level of commitment to the improvement of this organization. Our plan will be to have a report (or at least an update) from their work in time for our Summer All-Hands Meeting.



City Administration

Meetings of Note :

Housing Working Group: On Wednesday, 16 April, the Mayor and I were provided with an update from a community group we put together in February to evaluate the issues affecting the ability for many people in Sheridan to find affordable housing options. Working with the Wyoming Business Council (WBC) under a sponsored program called **Assessment-to-Action (A2A)** the team consisting of Kelly Schroeder (Sheridan Public Works), Bev Leichtnam (City Council), Robert Briggs from the College, Stephanie Agars from First Federal Savings and Loan, and Christine Dieterich and Jamie Ramirez from Habitat took a vague “we have a housing problem” and refined it to be “They supply of housing in Sheridan does not meet the current demand of the buyer’s in the market.” This might sound basic, however, in their process they noted things such as old vs new homes, rehabs, and rentals as just the various types of markets not including the different income levels as well. Their hope is that we can follow up this work with a community-wide effort to tackle individual elements. They expect that the overall effort will take approximately 20 years to fully complete, but with community participation and a willingness to put personal interests subordinate to the needs of the community, this can be accomplished.



Upcoming:



EPA Region 8: On Tuesday, 22 April, Dan Roberts and I

are participating in a video call with Cyrus Western to inform him of the local fiscal impacts associated with the EPA's Lead and Copper Rule. Cyrus was recently picked by the President to lead Region 8 for the EPA which is located in Denver and covers six states including Wyoming. Wyoming is the only state that doesn't have an intermediate level between municipalities and the EPA region office. The Lead and Copper Rule came out during the last Presidential administration, and it mandates that all lead and galvanized service lines (which belong to and are the responsibility of individual homeowners) are required be replaced no later than October 2034 (nine years).

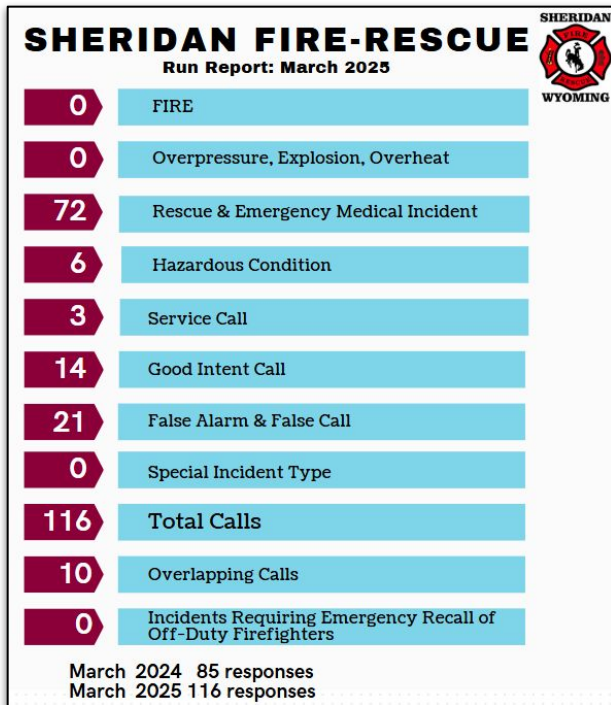
Sheridan has about 800 known lines that fall into this category and another 1,400 lines that are unknown. Checking the unknown lines and replacing all lead and galvanized pipes are estimated to cost Sheridan water rate payers between \$16.4 to \$30M, not to mention the personal property rights concerns associated. Currently, through a regular testing program, Sheridan Water Utilities ensures that water lines meet the current standard of 10 parts or less per billion for lead content. Replacing all pipes overrides the quality testing and directs a method for ensuring quality control.



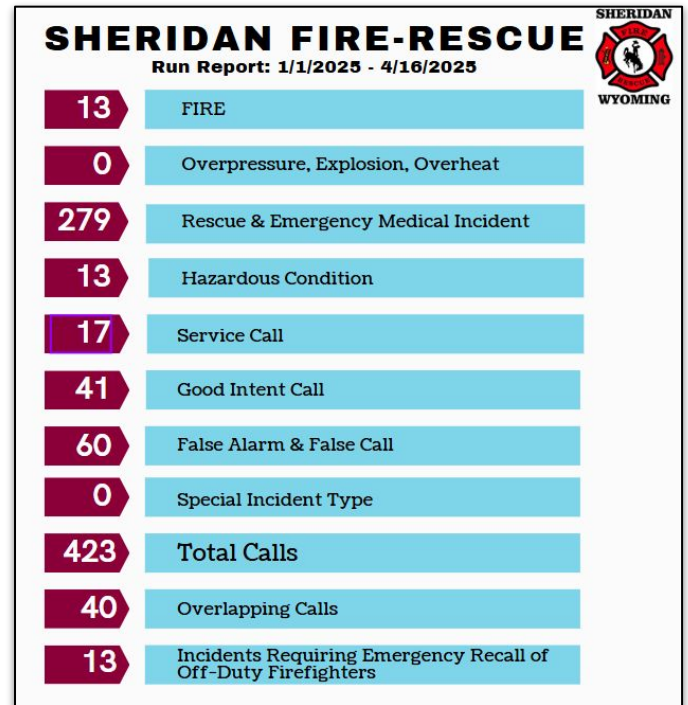
Sheridan Fire-Rescue

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February 2025



2025 YTD



March was the first month since January 2023 without a fire response and the first month in over 4 years without a need for recalling off-duty personnel for emergency response

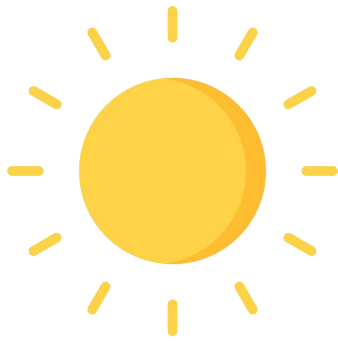
The National Fire Academy (NFA) was temporarily closed in March 2025 as part of a review by the U.S. Fire Administration. This closure affected in-person and instructor-led virtual training. The NFA, operated by FEMA, provides training for firefighters and other emergency services personnel. The closure was part of a larger effort to evaluate agency programs and spending. While we hope that this is a temporary closure the effects on the fire service locally and beyond is tremendous. Traditionally the NFA has hosted an affordable pathway to educating both Fire Officers and aspiring Fire Officers. Without this source of training the Fire Service is scrambling on the local and State level to build these training courses at a time when budgets have been cut for various reasons. These educational experiences are vital as firefighters advance in their careers. At this time there has been no timeline provided for reopening the academy.

Additional notable closures affecting the Fire Service during March: National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) Firefighter Line of Duty Death Investigations, NIOSH Firefighter Cancer Registry, and NIOSH Firefighter Personal Protective Equipment Testing Center. These programs are not under review, they have been terminated.

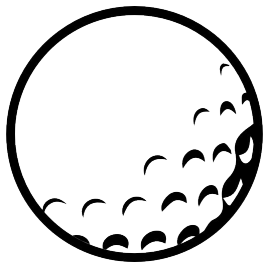


Utilities

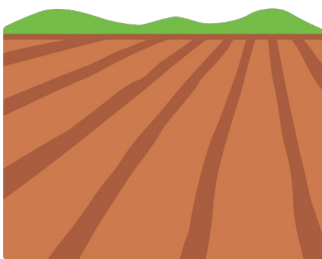
Customer Service



While the Parks Department oversees Kendrick Golf Course and Sagebrush Community Gardens, Customer Service lends support by handling pre-season sales. Both golf passes and individual garden plots were available for purchase through Customer Service until March 31.



Customer Service processed 153 golf passes, 101 cart rentals, and 25 driving range passes for the 2025 season.



Customer Service processed 52 garden plots for the 2025 season.

Passes	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
Golf	\$173,760	\$174,995	\$194,420	\$211,136	\$141,036
Garden	\$2,530	\$2,495	\$2,250	\$2,320	\$2,375



Utilities

Information Technology



The IT Division is currently working on several projects!

IT is currently updating the City's server hardware and software for all departments and divisions. Kaelan Haring completed an upgrade to the 911 phone system allowing landlines to be geolocated on dispatch calls via longitude and latitude (only possible with cell phone calls previously).

UPDATE



The City has transitioned its digital signage system from a locally hosted setup to a cloud-based solution using Carousel Digital Signage. This shift streamlines deployment, allowing display at any location with internet access, without requiring a connection to the City's internal network. Currently, digital signage is in place at City Hall, Utility Maintenance, and the Police Department, with additional expansion sites under consideration.





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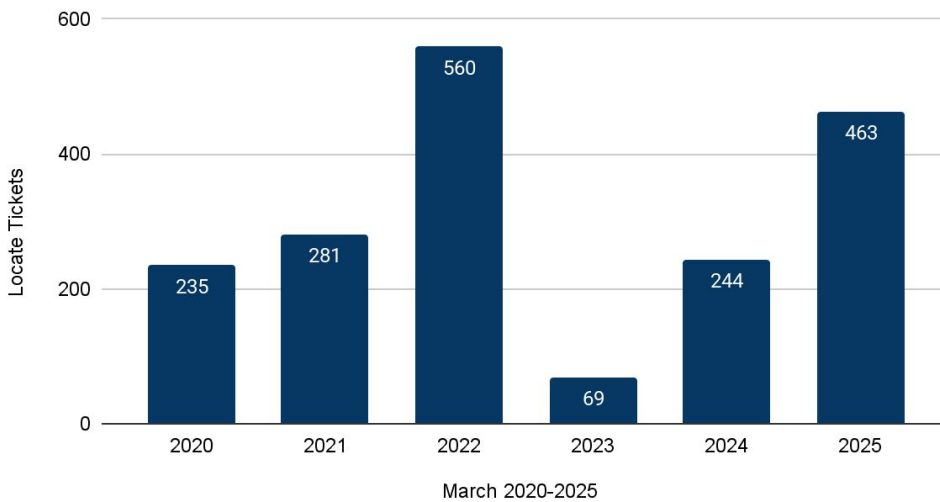
Utilities

Utility Services



With the warmer weather persisting, the number of locates have increased compared to February.

March One-Call of Wyoming Tickets (Locates)

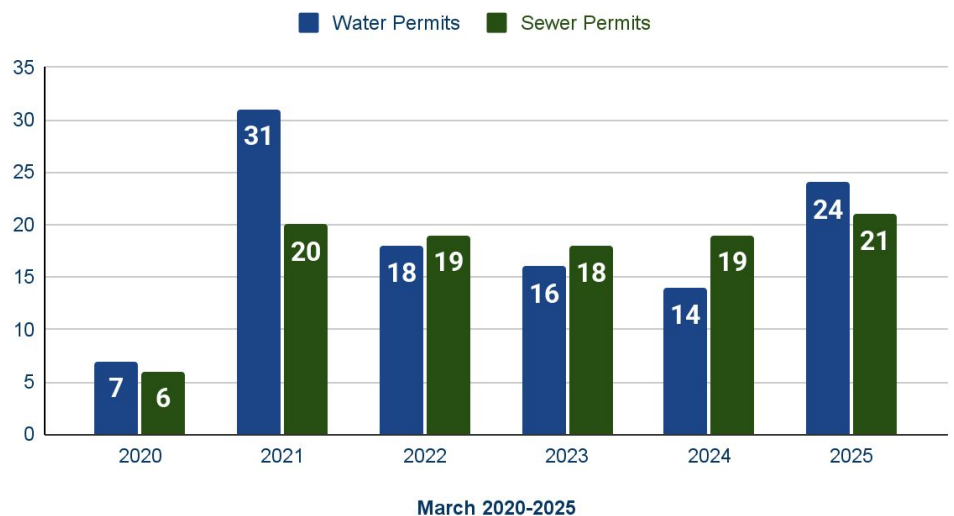


Water & Sewer Permits

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water/sewer permit?
Scan the QR code below
to get the process
started!

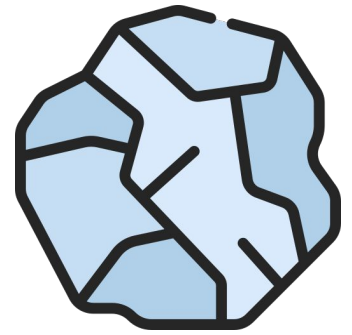


March 2020 - 2025 New Water & Sewer Service Permits





Solid Waste Division



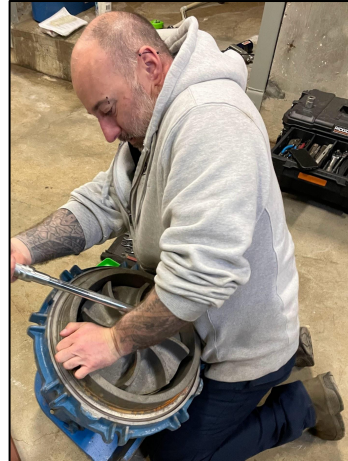
The landfill remediation project is progressing as planned. The first phase has been completed, and excavation has now advanced westward toward the scale house.



The metal pile was recently crushed and relocated to make space for the next phase of the project.



Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP)



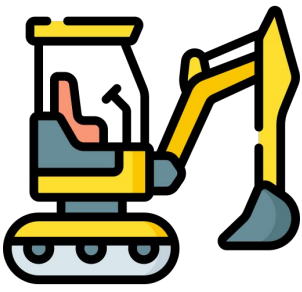
Maintenance Happens! Staff have been busy at the plant with maintenance issues as of late. They have been working on rebuilding the digested sludge and grit pumps. Additionally, they are preparing to replace several aerators.



Crews recently responded to a failed check valve in the digested sludge building, which allowed sludge to backflow into the basement through the sump pumps. Their prompt actions helped prevent further damage. They pumped out the sludge and rebuilt the sump pumps and check valves. This incident underscored the importance of having water detection systems in place. In response, water detection devices will be installed in basements and integrated into the SCADA network to provide alerts if moisture is detected.

Mitch Godwin, the plants Operations Coordinator, has passed his level 1 wastewater certification exam. With this certification he has joined a unique club in the state of Wyoming for operators, he is now 1 of only 9 total operators in the state that have certification in both water and wastewater!





Utilities

Utility Maintenance



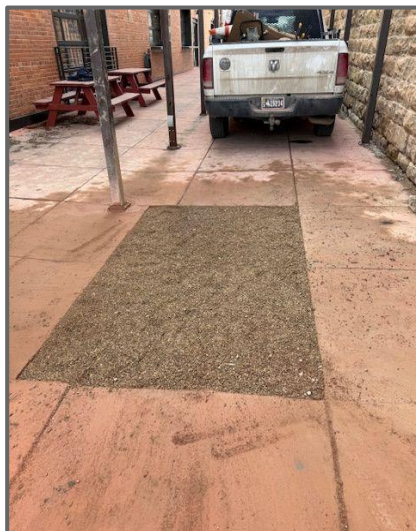
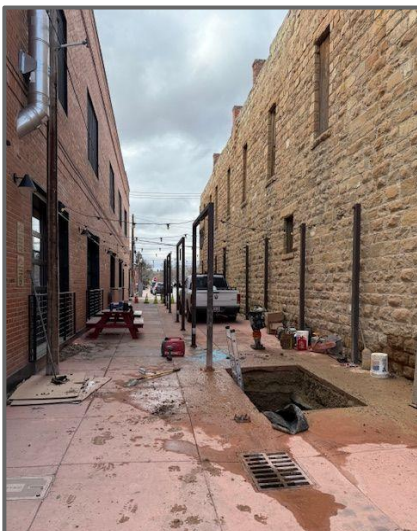
Several operators from the Utility Maintenance crew are currently studying to obtain their CDL, level I collection and distribution certifications, and a low voltage electrical license.

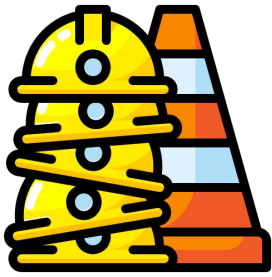


A sanitary sewer flow monitor was installed in a manhole by the utility crew to measure flows from the landfill for future utility installation and development. The data collected from flow monitors can also be used to track infiltration and inflow. Furthermore it can be used to optimize the management, operation, and maintenance of sanitary sewer collection system.



A water leak on a 10" PVC water main located in Smith Alley, west of Main Street, required excavation and repair. The utility crew discovered that the bell and spigot had separated and replaced the damaged section with a new piece of 10" PVC pipe and two fittings.





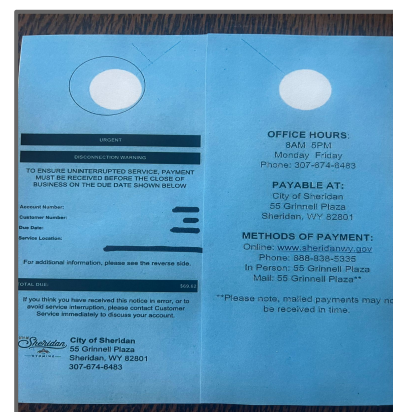
Utility Maintenance



The Utility Maintenance (UM) crew responded to a water main break on an 8-inch PVC pipe located on the hillside in the Don Ena Estates subdivision. Due to the instability of the hillside, a permanent repair was not possible. The crew temporarily shut off the main and provided a temporary water service to the affected customer. On Monday morning, the crew excavated the 8-inch main in a safe area, capped the line, and restored the customer's water service.



The customer service and utility teams collaborated to successfully restart the non-payment shut-off process this month. This process had been temporarily paused due to a financial system transition but is now fully reinstated. Blue notices have been sent out to remind customers to remain current with their water bills.



Utilities

Water Supply & Treatment



Debbie Davis demonstrated the proper way of disassembling and cleaning the respirators.



Spring cleanup is underway at the Sheridan Water Intake facility, including the removal of downed trees from the Elk Fire. Jeremy Attebury will be clearing fallen trees and brush from the creek bed, along the creek, and around the dam to ensure proper water flow in preparation for the upcoming spring runoff.



Using a respirator is an essential piece of safety equipment while working with the chemicals used in the water treatment process.

Jerrod Trangmoe conducted the annual respirator fit testing with all of the Water Treatment Operators.

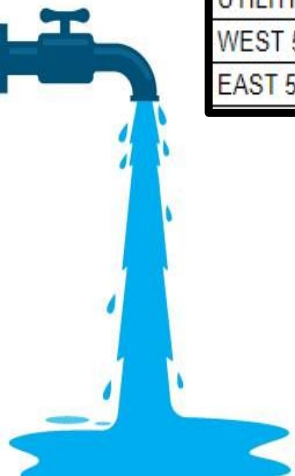


Parks Department

Irrigation

Each year the Parks Department maintains the City's irrigation systems that supply water to parks, green spaces and related facilities. In 2004, Whitney Benefits and the City of Sheridan reached the first agreement in a partnership enabling Sheridan access to donated water for the purpose of irrigating city owned public spaces. The City's park system currently has 54 backflow connection points (up from 31 in 2010). Staff works quickly to install devices at the following locations throughout the City:

LOCATION	
KENDRICK PARK WEST	EAST 5TH STREET
KENDRICK PARK PLAYGROUND	WEST LOUCKS STREET
KENDRICK POOL	POPLAR GROVE
KENDRICK BANDSHELL	GRINNELL PLAZA
KENDRICK BATHROOMS	CORNER OF NORTH BROOKS AND SMITH STREET
BURGESS BRIDGE FLOWERBEDS	EAST 1ST STREET
SWANN STREET	EAST DOW STREET
KENDRICK ARBORETUM	LYONS PLAYGROUND AND DOG PARK
SAGEBRUSH COMMUNITY GARDEN	MARSHALL PARK
DOWNTOWN SHERIDAN ASSOCIATION	MARSHALL RESTROOMS
POLICE STATION	MILL PARK
ELK PASTURE	CROOK CAMPAIGN FOUNTAIN
SERVICE CENTER TURF	CROOK CAMPAIGN FOUNTAIN TURF
SERVICE CENTER TREES	CORNERS OF SHERIDAN AVE AND WYOMING AVE. (2)
NORTH HEIGHTS PARK	CORNER OF EAST COLLEGE AND SHERIDAN AVE.
EMERSON PARK	CORNER OF SHERIDAN AVE. AND COFFEEN AVE.
WASHINGTON PARK - PLAYGROUND SIDE	CORNERS AT WYOMING AVE. (3)
WASHINGTON PARK - COFFEEN SIDE	CORNER OF SOUTH GOULD AND COFFEEN AVE.
ROTARY PARK	NORTH MAIN STREET AND INTERCHANGE
UTILITIES DEPT	CEMETERY
WEST 5TH STREET	KENDRICK GOLF COURSE
EAST 5TH STREET	BLACKTOOTH PARK





Police Department

Training Update

Aidan Miller and Lori Willey are currently attending Basic Training at the Wyoming Law Enforcement Academy. The two (2) week training regiment covers a variety of topic related to communications in the dispatch center, providing our dispatchers with additional tools to perform their duties to the highest standards. Officer Conlee is providing training to department members on Search and Seizure. Patrol officers recently completed their Spring firearms qualifications as well with both their duty handgun(s) and patrol rifle.

Sworn Staffing Update

The department currently has four (4) open positions to fill to reach the allocation of 31 sworn police officers. On April 21, 2025, the department hired Stephen Pope as a patrol officer. Stephen will quickly go to the academy for Basic Training on April 28, 2025. One (1) officer candidates will be testing in April and several have indicated a desire to test in May. With luck, the trend of increased interest in the department will continue into the year.

Communications Staffing Update

The department technically has one (1) part-time dispatcher openings. Alison Shafer will move to a full-time position on May 13, 2025, in which the department will consolidate the two part-time positions into one (1) full-time position. Cyndi Shepherd-Godwin will be retiring after 25 years of service this spring and the department was able to hire Caleb Sawyer to fill that pending vacancy, putting the communications staffing level at plus .5 position. The communications team consists of a dedicated group of civil servants that the community is lucky to have.

Memorial Bench

The family of former Police Chief Roger Krout commissioned a memorial bench in his honor that is being proudly displayed near the front lobby doors of the police department. The bench, constructed by LJ Wright Ironworks and Design is a beautifully crafted bench to honor all officers who undertake the profession. It compliments the front of the department very well and is a place for our visitors and employees to rest and enjoy the spring weather.



Police Department

Krinkee Park Update

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Krinkee Park construction began again last week and is quickly taking shape. There will be a public dedication to the park at a date TBD in June. The dedication will involve the reading of a resolution and the opening of the park to the community.





Police Department

Monthly Activity Report

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SHERIDAN POLICE DEPARTMENT MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

MONTH OF MARCH

Calls for Service: 783

Custodial Arrests Made: 50

Criminal Citations Issued: 37

Drug Related Arrests: 17

DUI Arrests: 12

Traffic Stops: 490

Traffic Accidents: 53

For those who may not be Facebook followers, each week the Sheridan Police Department posts a Weekly Activity Report. This update will consolidate the weekly activity reports into a Monthly Activity Report to provide a snapshot of our activities.



Police Department

Sheridan College Extra Duty Patrols

The Sheridan Police Department and Sheridan College have entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) regarding extra duty patrols on the campus of Sheridan College. The MOU outlines the colleges commitment to provide funding for police officers to patrol the campus of Sheridan College to provide additional safety and security for it students, staff and visitors. The partnership is functioning well and talks are underway to extend the agreement into the next fiscal year.

Rapid SOS Upgrade

On April 22, the Communications Center will be implementing a new program called RapidSOS Communicator. This is an update from the free version of RapidSOS that the center currently uses. This new version allows for language translation for text and chat, video on-screen transcription with audio translation, voice call language transcription and translation, voice call AI summarization and keyword alerting, the ability for Communication Officers to text out, and other capabilities.

Police Civil Service Commission

Effective May 1, 2026, the City of Sheridan will be seeking applicants to fill a vacancy in the Police Civil Service Commission. The Commission is tasked with overseeing hiring, promotional actions and certain levels of disciplinary actions for the Sheridan Police Department. The Commission is made up of three (3) members who must be residents of the City of Sheridan and are appointed by the Mayor, with approval of the City Council. The vacancy will be advertised in the near future and will hopefully be filled in short order.



Public Works: Engineering



The Fleet & Administrative Coordinator spent much of the last month focused on meeting with the respective departments and squaring up the FY26 budget for Public Works and Fleet city-wide.



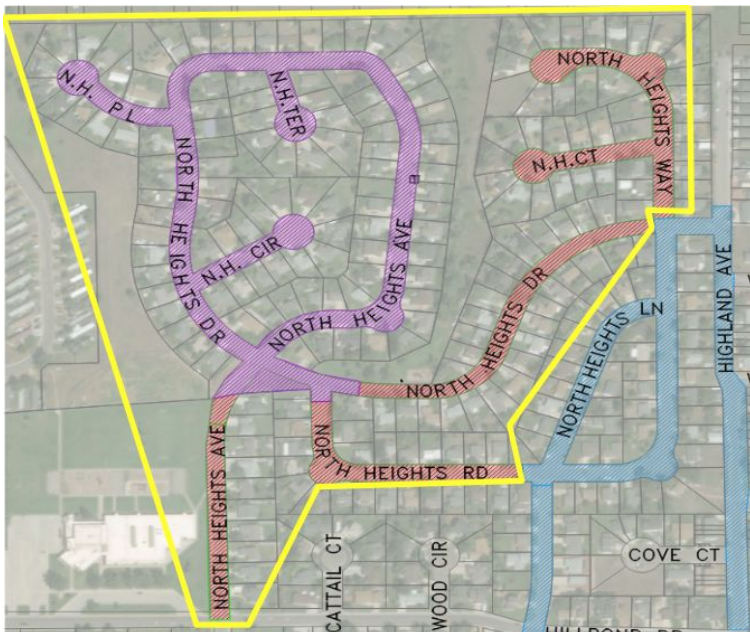
PROJECTS THAT WENT OUT FOR BID:

- Bellevue Avenue Water System Creek Crossing
- 2025 Pavement Maintenance



HIGHLIGHTS:

- The Transportation Plan Steering Committee held their 2nd meeting & reviewed the proposed major Streets Plan.
- A new energy saving furnace was installed in the 2nd Floor Conference Room.
- Landfill Remediation Project is moving along on schedule.





Public Works: Building & Planning

Building

Permit Report

Commercial New/Add/Alter

- **6** Permits
 - 1 New
 - 5 Add/Alter

Residential New/Add/Alter

- **25** Permits
 - 23 New
 - 2 Add/Alter

Permit Fees, March 1-31, 2025

- **\$131,232.80**



Items of Note:

- First Interstate Bank building demolished for new build
- **Tucker Jordan received his Master Electrician Certification**



Code Compliance - 4 Total Cases

- 2 snow removal cases
- 2 signage

Planning

On April 7th, City Council adopted changes to the M1 Industrial Zone District that will require future heavy industrial uses on M1 properties to receive a Special Exemption. Examples of heavy industrial uses include salvage yards, ammunition manufacturing, and raw mineral extraction, storage, or processing. A new M2 Heavy Industrial District was also adopted where such heavy industrial uses will be fully permitted (no Special Exemption needed). Any current M1 property owner who has an existing heavy industrial use impacted by these changes may be eligible to receive a Special Exemption courtesy of the City.



Public Works: Streets Department



Street Maintenance has shifted gears towards potholes, street sweeping, and storm sewer maintenance. In preparing for run off, crews have stockpiled over **2,000** sandbags. A big “Thank You” to Charles at the Landfill for the use of their bagging machine; it really makes the job much more efficient!

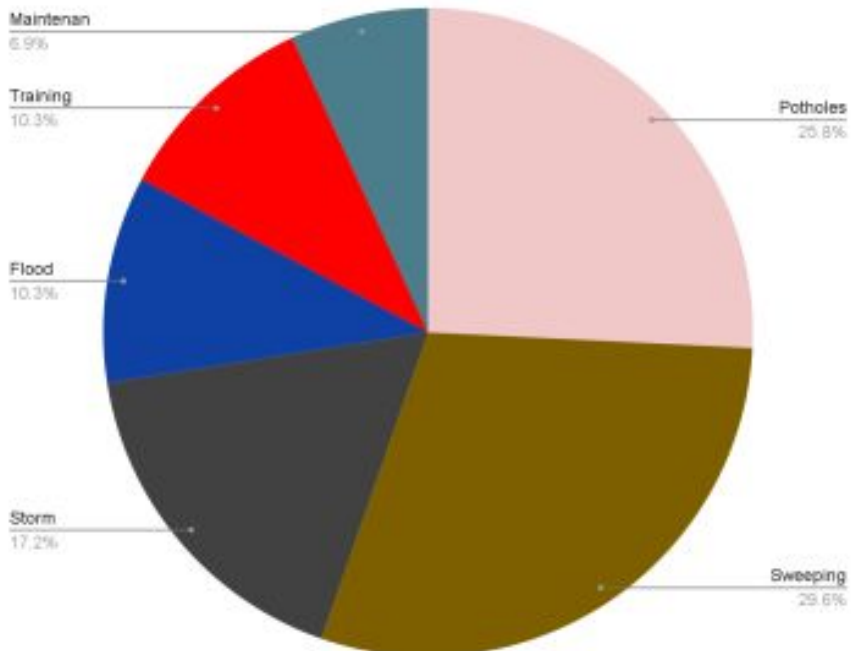
Crews repaired approximately **634** potholes, removed **168** yards of debris sweeping streets, and cleaned **43** inlets and **1,945** feet of storm sewer pipeline.

Teryn has helped us construct some new equipment for maintaining alleys, and as the weather dries out we will be focusing on repairing alleys.

The Streets Department will be focused on getting ready for asphalt season.



Street Maintenance





Public Works: Traffic/Signs

BY THE NUMBERS

Signs:

- Straightened - **2**
- Repaired - **1**
- Replaced - **58** - due to being missing, faded, surface damage & vandalism

Decorative Lighting:

- Reset **2** controllers
- Repaired:
 - **3** corroded fuses/sets of wires
 - **1** damaged junction box
- Replaced:
 - **2** decorative base covers
 - **133** globe tops
 - **6** entire globes
 - **5** receptacles

Roadway Lighting:

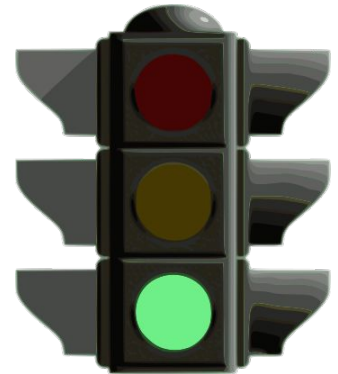
- Replaced **1** damaged access door

Sheridan Public Art:

- Repaired "**Girly Curl**" (broken bolt)

Assisted with:

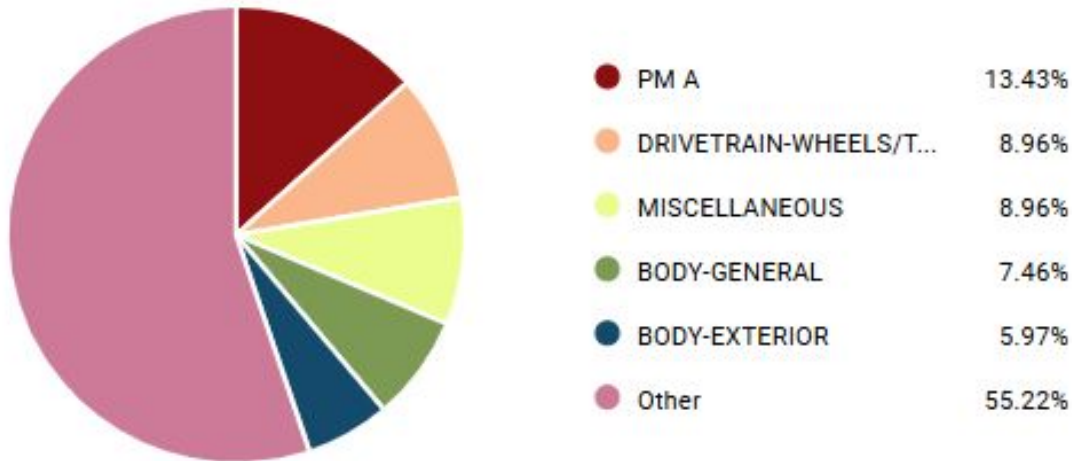
- Removal & installation of **3** banners for DSA.
- Providing support (bucket truck) for battery replacements in repeaters.
- Traffic control for MDU for an urgent gas line repair on W. 8th St.
- Repairs to the overhead doors in the Mechanic's Shop.
- Plowing & sanding operations with the Streets Division.





Public Works: City Shop

Complete Fleet Tasks



The Shop has been using Cartegraph, the City's new Asset Management software, to track maintenance and repairs - seems to be going good so far. Replaced a faulty light tower motor & some failing ladder rack actuators on FD32. The shop was preemptive and replaced the same actuators on FD31, as well as rebuilt the auto eject for the shoreline maintainer. Snow plow maintenance ramped up and repairs to Waste Collection trucks has steadily continued. A new aluminum bumper was fabricated and installed on WC320, (see pictures).



Fleet

Of the 12 assets approved for purchase in the FY25 budget revision passed by Council on March 3rd, we have received: **1** RTV for Community Forestry (CF601), **1** 72" Deck Mower for Parks (PK802), **1** Forklift for the Shop (SH401), and the Unmarked SUV for the PD.

The **3** SUV Patrol Vehicles are at the upfitting vendor, the **3** pickup trucks are going before Council on Monday, May 5th, and the Streets/Snow Department is still obtaining quotes for the snow plow and sander.

The City also received our new Rear Load Refuse Truck for Waste Collection that was ordered back in August (WC703).

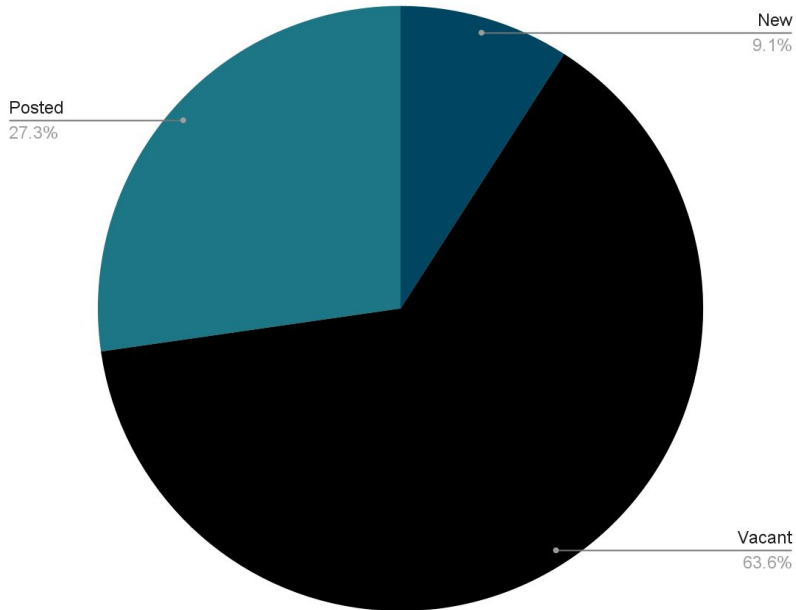




Human Resources

Human Resource Hiring Update

Hiring - March 2025



In March, we welcomed 2 new team members on board! There are currently 14 vacant positions within the City of Sheridan that we are actively accepting applications for. We are continuing recruitment for seasonal summer-time positions. We're working hard to fill these roles and strengthen our team—stay tuned for more updates!

Monthly Employee Department Tour

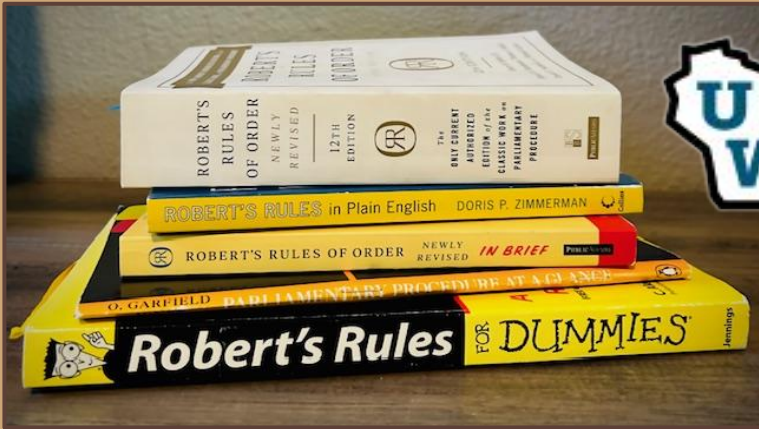
Last week, a group of employees took a behind-the-scenes tour of our water treatment plant—and it didn't disappoint! From learning about the filtration process to seeing the final stages of water testing, the tour offered a fascinating look at how we keep our community's water clean and safe.





City Clerk

Class Dismissed!



City Clerk Ashlee Foster began her role in early October 2024. Just a few weeks later, in November, she enrolled in an Independent Learning Course through the University of Wisconsin titled *Introduction to Parliamentary Procedure*. Ashlee steadily completed all 12 units and has been studying for the final exam. On April 16th, she successfully passed the course (with an A)! The course provided an extensive overview of parliamentary procedure and will serve as a solid foundation for future learning that will come with time and experience!

Now YOU Try!

Try your hand at Parliamentary Procedure with these sample questions!

*Questions taken from the National Association of Parliamentarians & University of Wisconsin

1. What is true of incidental main motions that is not true of incidental motions?

- A. Incidental main motions can be made only when no other motion is pending, while incidental motions can deal with a question of procedure arising out of a pending motion
- B. Nothing; they are different names for the same type of motion
- C. Incidental main motions cannot be amended, while incidental motions can
- D. Incidental main motions are a special kind of privileged motions, while incidental motions are not

2. The Sports Boosters Club has been debating the motion to donate new equipment to the college soccer team for a very long time. Many people are still seeking the floor even though the arguments in debate have been very repetitious. Fidela Smart is recognized and she moves the Previous Question. The counted vote is 73 in favor and 72 opposed. Which of the following would be a correct response from the chair?

- A. "It is the chair's opinion that since so many people still wish to vote, this motion should have been declared not in order. Debate will continue"
- B. "There are 73 in the affirmative and 72 in the negative. The affirmative has it, and the motion is adopted. Debate is ended"
- C. The chair believes it is a bad idea to end debate. She votes 'no' to create a tie, and the motion is NOT adopted
- D. "There are 73 in the affirmative and 72 in the negative. There are less than two thirds in the affirmative and the motion is lost."

3. What kind of motion is a Resolution?

- A. A main motion
- B. An incidental motion
- C. A subsidiary motion



Finance Department



City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report April 2025 For February Taxes

General Fund Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenues

	Budgeted Revenues Apr-25	Actual Revenues Apr-25	Prior Year Actual Revenues Apr-24	Variance FY24 - FY25
Sales Tax	\$ 446,308	\$ 394,423	\$ 382,862	3.0%
Use Tax	\$ 39,136	\$ 41,525	\$ 30,714	35.2%
Total	\$ 485,444	\$ 435,948	\$ 413,576	5.4%

Historical Perspective of MONTHLY Sales and Use Tax Revenues



	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25
Sales Tax	\$ 316,568	\$ 373,587	\$ 377,245	\$ 382,862	\$ 394,423
Use Tax	\$ 22,193	\$ 23,557	\$ 30,737	\$ 30,714	\$ 41,525
Total Monthly Revenues	\$ 338,761	\$ 397,144	\$ 407,982	\$ 413,576	\$ 435,948



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City of Sheridan
Tax Revenue Report
 April 2025 For February 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	\$ 4,742,174	\$ 4,954,645	\$ 4,884,313	1.4%
Use Tax	\$ 408,398	\$ 409,953	\$ 425,504	-3.7%
Total	\$ 5,150,572	\$ 5,364,599	\$ 5,309,818	1.0%

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



Sales Tax	\$ 3,755,181	\$ 4,447,217	\$ 4,751,591	\$ 4,884,313	\$ 4,954,645
Use Tax	\$ 297,122	\$ 351,343	\$ 418,936	\$ 425,504	\$ 409,953
Total YTD Revenues	\$ 4,052,303	\$ 4,798,560	\$ 5,170,526	\$ 5,309,818	\$ 5,364,599



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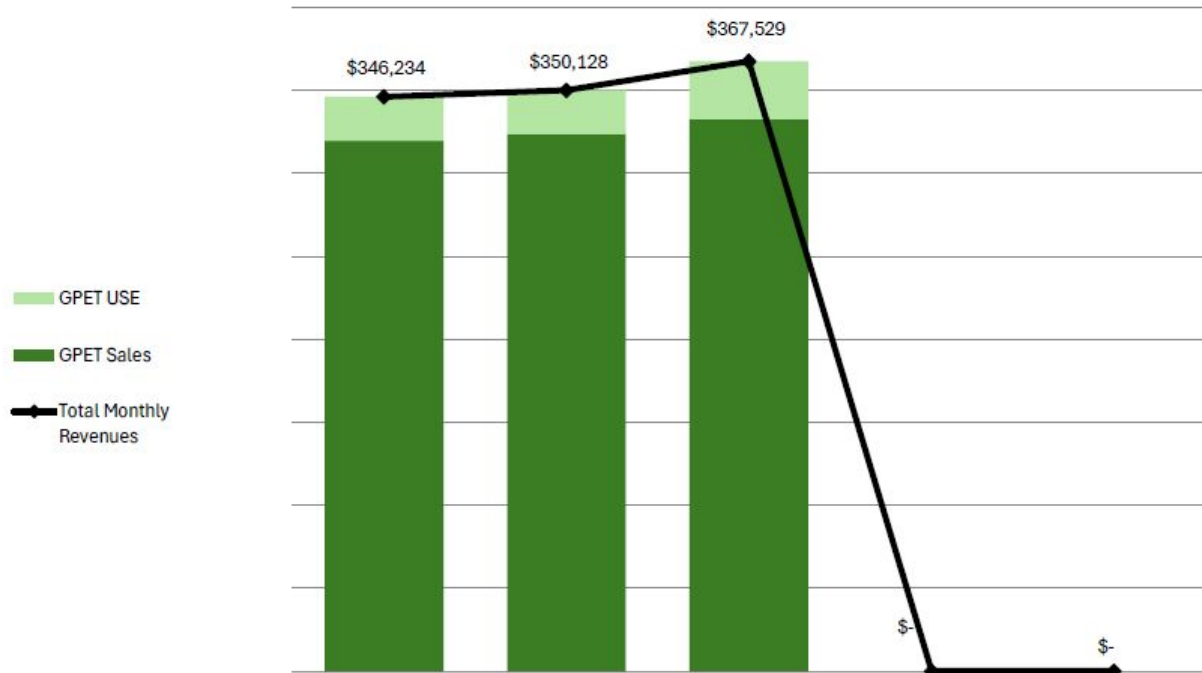


City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report GPET Tax Received April 2025

GPET Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenues

	Budgeted Revenues 04/01/2025	Actual Revenues 04/01/2025	Prior Year Actual Revenues Apr-24	Variance FY24 - FY25
GPET Sales	\$ 215,745	\$ 364,978	\$ 323,815	12.7%
GPET USE	\$ 183,645	\$ 29,484	\$ 26,313	12.1%
Total	\$ 399,390	\$ 394,462	\$ 350,128	12.7%

Historical Perspective of MONTHLY Sales and Use Tax Revenues



	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27
GPET Sales	\$ 319,673	\$ 323,815	\$ 332,763		
GPET USE	\$ 26,562	\$ 26,313	\$ 34,766		
Total Monthly Revenues	\$ 346,234	\$ 350,128	\$ 367,529	\$ -	\$ -



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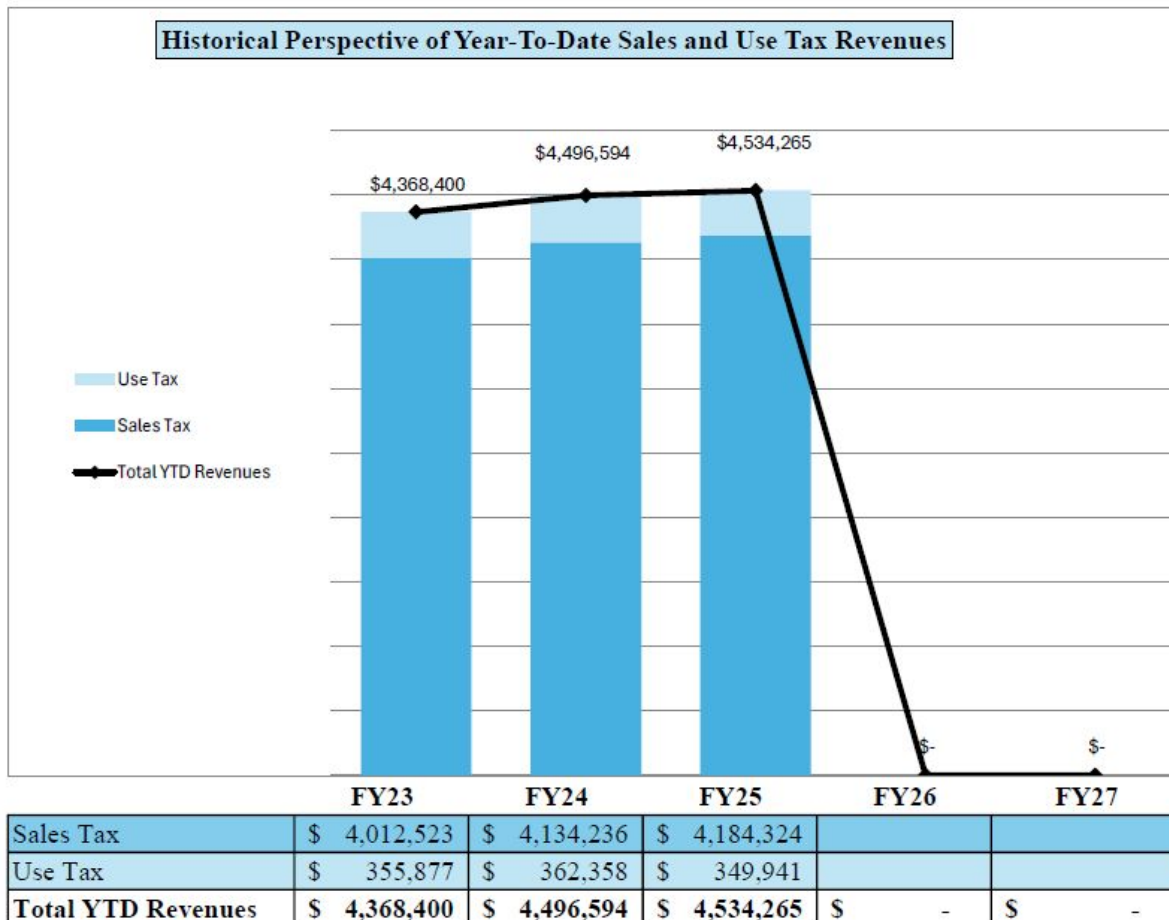


City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report GPET Received April 2025

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	\$ 2,220,435	\$ 4,184,324	\$ 4,134,236	1.2%
Use Tax	\$ 1,588,813	\$ 349,941	\$ 362,358	-3.4%
Total	\$ 3,809,248	\$ 4,534,265	\$ 4,496,594	0.8%

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





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City of Sheridan
Sales & Use Tax Revenue Report
 April 2024 for March Taxes

Select Municipalities Comparison

	FY24	FY25	%
Sheridan	\$ 413,576	\$ 435,948	5.4%
Buffalo	\$ 101,425	\$ 153,412	51.3%
Riverton	\$ 186,227	\$ 195,901	5.2%
Gillette	\$ 2,179,654	\$ 2,086,842	-4.3%
Douglas	\$ 718,685	\$ 513,272	-28.6%
Casper	\$ 1,654,892	\$ 1,751,866	5.9%
Cheyenne	\$ 1,800,186	\$ 1,708,787	-5.1%
Laramie	\$ 610,183	\$ 648,627	6.3%
Jackson	\$ 909,654	\$ 961,578	5.7%
Cody	\$ 226,614	\$ 246,818	8.9%
Green River	\$ 446,395	\$ 374,261	-16.2%
Rock Springs	\$ 888,109	\$ 744,597	-16.2%