



Community Update

OCTOBER 2026



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

We are 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 Core 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

On October 7, I was honored to present a class on Social Styles at Sheridan College's **Student Partners Leadership Breakfast**. Social Styles is an approach to understanding different personalities in the workplace and finding ways to work more effectively with one another. There are many tools available, including Myers-Briggs, Hogan Assessments, Colors, and DiSC, each offering a unique perspective on our individual strengths, preferences, and ways of thinking and operating. Similar to Colors and DiSC, Social Styles categorizes people into four main styles: **Analytical, Driver, Amiable, and Expressive**. By understanding the needs and preferences associated with each style, we can gain new perspectives on how to better understand and relate to others in ways that work best for them. Participants left with practical tools to recognize others' styles by observing their behaviors and apply versatility by adapting their own approach to make interactions more positive and effective.

NorthEast WYoming (NEWY) Meeting

On 8 October, in conjunction with the quarterly **NorthEast WYoming (NEWY)** / WAM Region 2 meeting, the host location, Buffalo sponsored a tour of their water source: **Tie Hack Reservoir**. During our visit, Buffalo's outgoing City Attorney, who has served the community for more than 40 years, provided a history of Tie Hack Reservoir and its role in supplying a reliable water source for Buffalo residents. Although the reservoir was noticeably low, we were reminded how quickly water levels can change with significant runoff from a single precipitation event. Our Interim Water Treatment Superintendent Jerrod Trangmoe shared a similar perspective, noting that even in a drought year, spring runoff can bring Sheridan's two reservoirs to capacity and overflowing within approximately five weeks. While water levels may appear low at times, there is still a significant amount of water in the mountains, and mountain runoff plays an important role in replenishing our local water supply.

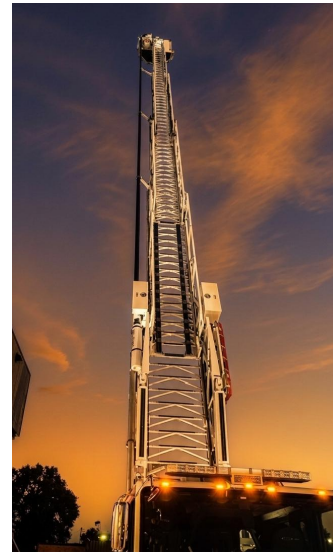


The City of Sheridan's First Citizen Academy Wraps Up. Learning, Laughter, and Sheridan Spirit!

What happens when curious community members step behind the scenes of local government? **Add seven engaging sessions**, hands-on activities, behind-the-scenes tours, and a few orange cones and fire hoses, and you have the **City of Sheridan's first Citizen Academy!**



Participants explored everything from City Leadership and Budgeting to Public Works, Parks, and Utilities, along with engaging public safety sessions led by the Sheridan Police Department and Sheridan Fire Rescue. Participants met the people behind the services they rely on every day and discovered just how much goes into keeping Sheridan running. The Academy wrapped up on September 30th with a **graduation celebration** 🎓, **new connections**, and a little friendly competition, with **Sheridan Fire Rescue taking home the 2026 Citizen's Choice Award!** A heartfelt thank-you to our participants, presenters, and City departments who made this inaugural year such a success, and to everyone who wants to learn more about their community, **we hope to see you at next year's Citizen Academy!** It's a great opportunity to ask questions, get involved, and discover what makes Sheridan such a special place to call home.



Planning Commission Opening:

PLANNING COMMISSION VACANCY



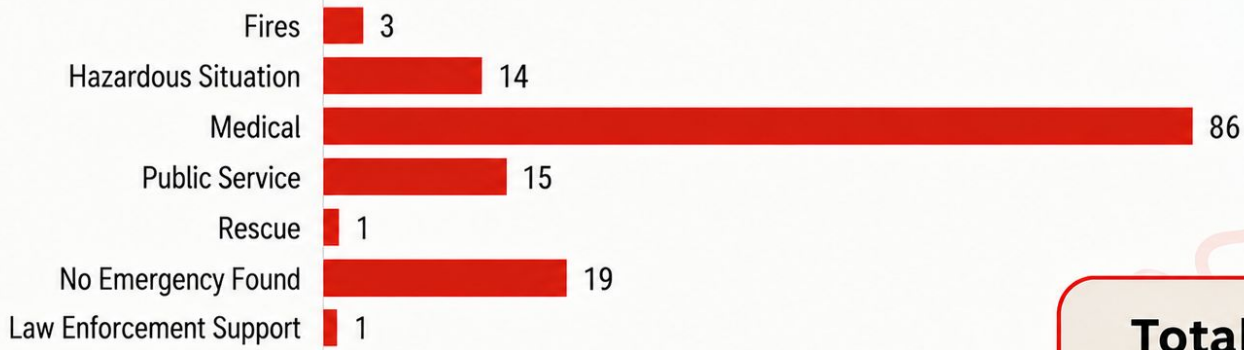
The City of Sheridan is seeking an engaged and motivated individual to fill a vacancy on the Planning Commission. This appointment will fill the remainder of an existing term ending June 30, 2029. The Planning Commission helps guide Sheridan's future by reviewing development proposals, advising City Council, and supporting long-range planning efforts. The Commission meets on the 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:00 PM, with an average monthly commitment of 5-6 hours, including meeting preparation and packet reviews. Interested candidates may apply by emailing a brief bio and cover letter to ajohnson@sheridanwy.gov or mailing materials to Mayor Richard Bridger, City Hall, 55 E. Grinnell Plaza, Sheridan, WY 82801.

Applications Due Oct 30th
www.sheridanwy.gov/boards_and_commissions





September 2026 Fire Report



September Notes

Overlapping Calls	8
Incidents Requiring Emergency Recall of Off-Duty Firefighters	7

Total
139

Sheridan Fire-Rescue

October 2026 City Council and Community Update

Sheridan Fire-Rescue continues to invest in firefighter development, operational readiness, and community fire prevention education. October's activities included continued academy training for new firefighters, advanced incident command training for current personnel, and a successful Fire Prevention Week with strong community participation.

New Firefighter Training

Probationary Firefighters **Shane Censullo and Josh Wilcox** continue their training in the Joint New Hire Fire Academy Class 2026-2 in Cheyenne. During the past month, their training has included fire streams (hose deployment and movement), forcible entry, victim search, ventilation, and Rapid Intervention Crew (RIC) operations focused on firefighter rescue.

Both firefighters continue to perform well academically while developing the practical skills necessary to serve safely and effectively as members of Sheridan Fire-Rescue. Their academy training is scheduled to conclude with graduation on **November 20, 2026, in Cheyenne.**

Advanced Incident Command Training

Six Sheridan Fire-Rescue firefighters attended a three-day **Intermediate Incident Command System (ICS-300)** course during the past month. This training is designed for personnel who may assume supervisory responsibilities or serve in Command and General Staff positions during complex, expanding, or Type 3 incidents.

The course strengthens participants' ability to manage incidents that require expanded coordination, additional resources, and a structured incident management organization. This training supports the department's continued efforts to prepare personnel for increasingly complex emergency situations and coordinated responses with other agencies.

Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week was observed October 4-10, 2026, providing an opportunity for Sheridan Fire-Rescue to promote fire safety awareness and connect with members of the community.

Throughout the week, department personnel hosted approximately a dozen station tours for local grade-school students, giving children an opportunity to learn about firefighters, emergency response equipment, and the importance of fire safety.

The week concluded with an Open House at the fire station on Saturday, October 10. The event welcomed **several hundred visitors** and provided an opportunity for community members to meet firefighters, explore the station, and learn more about the services Sheridan Fire-Rescue provides.

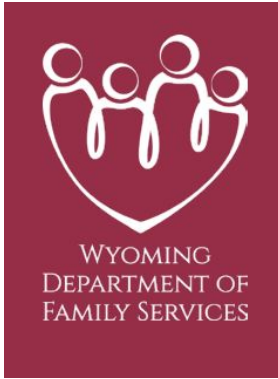
The strong turnout for the Open House and the continued interest shown by local students reflect the value of community engagement and fire prevention education. Sheridan Fire-Rescue appreciates everyone who participated and helped make this year's Fire Prevention Week a success.





Customer Service

Could You Qualify for a Discount on Your Utility Bill?



As the State of Wyoming begins accepting applications for its Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP), Customer Service is reminding residents of another opportunity to save on their monthly utility bills!

The City of Sheridan's Utility Assistance Program (UAP) offers eligible customers a 50% discount on monthly base rates for water, sewer, sanitation, and curbside recycling. To be eligible, residents must be at least 65 years old or certified as disabled, and currently approved for Wyoming's LIEAP program.

While new applications are accepted year-round, existing participants must renew annually by March 31 to prevent any lapse in their benefits.

Customer Service is actively sending out renewal notices and sharing program details across the community. Anyone interested in applying or gathering more information is invited to reach out to Customer Service at City Hall.

At present, 40 households in Sheridan benefit from the program, receiving essential relief on their monthly utility costs.

September, 2026				
Customers Assisted				
	Avg.	2026	Change	% Change
In-person	919	1002	83	9.03%
Phone Call	1562	1415	-147	-9.41%
Total	2481	2417	-64	-2.58%
Permits				
	Avg.	2026	Change	% Change
Alcohol	14	19	5	35.71%
Street	6	9	3	50.00%
Special Event	7	8	1	14.29%
Mobile Vending	1	1	0	0.00%
Park	36	50	14	38.89%
Black Tooth Fields	26	32	6	23.08%
Passport Acceptance				
	Avg.	2026	Change	% Change
Applications	53	67	14	26.42%

By The Numbers

With the warmer temperatures this year, alcohol, street, park and Black

Tooth field permits are all up in September! Meanwhile, our phone calls and total customers assisted was down.. This aligns with typical seasonal patterns as things settle down.

Tracking these trends is valuable for everyone, offering a clearer perspective on seasonal growth.



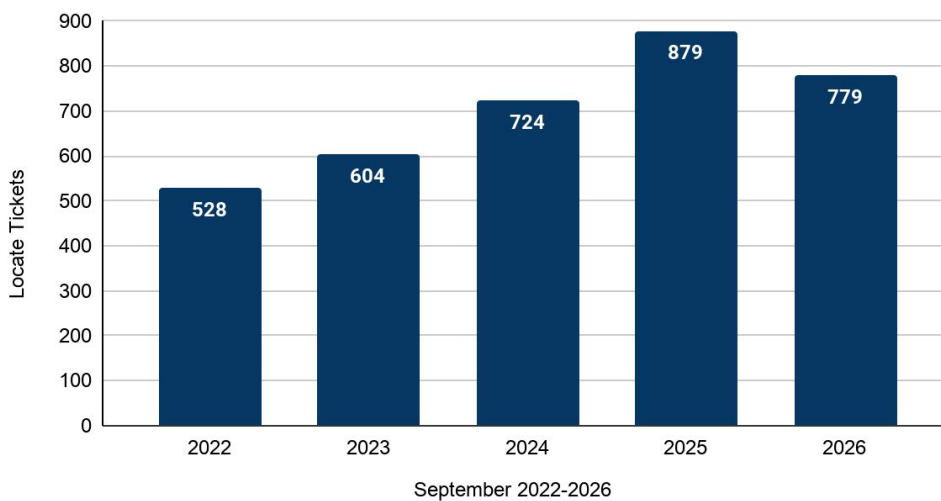


Utilities

Utility Services

A slower September than in last year, but still on a normal pace.
Make sure you call before you dig.

September One-Call of Wyoming Tickets (Locates)



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

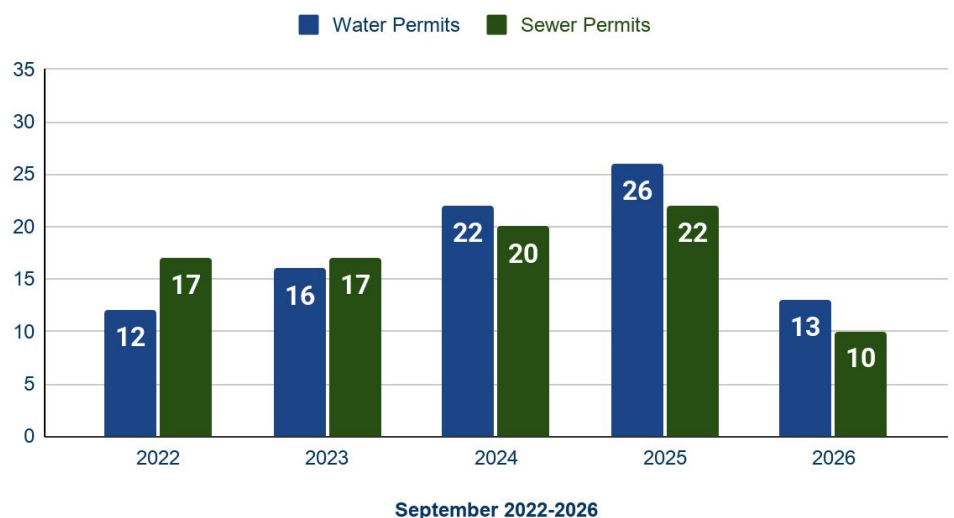
Water & Sewer Permits

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



Or visit us online:
Click [HERE](#)

September 2022 - 2026 New Water & Sewer Service Permits





Utilities

Utility Services

SCADA

Monthly SCADA Rundown (October)

- **Training:** Completed a week-long Database and Scripting training course for the new Ignition SCADA Software Platform.
- **Hardware & Networking:** Configured and installed edge computers for the new SCADA system at Intake, SWTP, and BGWTP, collaborating with IT to establish network configurations.
- **Data Architecture:** Initiated the design and development of the new SCADA system's data structure.
- **Maintenance & Support:** Restored WWTP rotomat functionality following control wiring adjustments made by contractor electricians during the WWTP improvement project.
- **Security & Monitoring:** Partnered with IT to evaluate the feasibility of installing a monitoring camera system at Twin Lakes Reservoir.

GIS

Monthly Recap

The GIS department invested substantial effort into cleaning and updating Water Service Line status points to achieve compliance with the EPA Lead and Copper Rule (LCI) mandate. Working alongside HDR to quality-check the inventory data, the team meticulously reviewed thousands of water permit construction drawings and historical documents.

This extensive effort culminated in the successful launch of a public-facing GIS application by the City of Sheridan, designed to provide citizens with transparent access to information regarding their water service line materials.

Information Technology

During October, the IT Division finalized a new hardware procurement cycle, acquiring eight Mobile Data Computers (MDCs) designated for Police and Fire operations, alongside 25 workstations and 45 monitors. The rollout of these new devices to various City departments is presently in progress.

Furthermore, the migration of the City's court software to the cloud has been successfully finished. This upgrade enables the retirement of an older on-premises server, thereby decreasing dependency on legacy hardware and streamlining routine server upkeep.





Utilities

Solid Waste Division

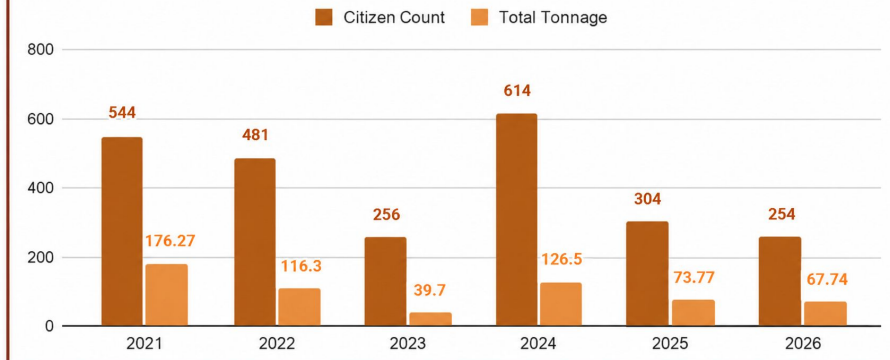


FALL FREE LANDFILL DAY

On Saturday, September 26th, the Landfill held its annual Fall Free Day, offering City and County residents the opportunity to dispose of up to one ton of waste at no charge.

Although participation was slightly lower than in past years, the event drew 254 residents who collectively disposed of 67.74 tons (135,480 pounds) of waste.

Fall Free Landfill Day Through The Years



FALL FREE LANDFILL DAY

Saturday, September 26th - 7:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Skip the Line

Green Waste is always FREE.* Take it to one of the City's drop site locations.

Metal is always FREE. Consider taking it to the landfill on an alternate day.

Live within City Limits? Use one of your six (6) landfill coupons on an alternate day. They are good for everything with the exception of items that contain freon.

How it Works

Dispose of up to 1-ton of household trash (per visit) at no charge!

The City of Sheridan requires all waste delivered to the landfill be secured or covered. Any materials that are not, will receive a surcharge per load \$11 for cars/pick-ups and \$50 for all other vehicles/trailers.

Residential household hazardous waste will be accepted from 7:30 AM - 3:00 PM.

There will be a **charge** for tires and freon units that have not been decommissioned by a certified technician.

Regular landfill fees will be in effect for commercial customers. Compost and Wood Chips will not be loaded during free day. The Landfill Mall will also be closed.

Mayor Bridger, the Sheridan City Council, and the Sheridan County Commissioners thank you for helping make Sheridan a safer more beautiful place to live.

For more information visit www.sheridancounty.gov or phone (307) 674-6461

*Green waste must be under 24" in diameter. Root balls are also charged.



If you're a City resident and missed out on the free landfill day, don't forget about your Landfill Coupons! If you have a current City utility account, you have six free disposal coupons (up to 1-ton each) per physical address, per year!



Solid Waste Division

Construction in progress...

Progress on the landfill's new business office is moving forward steadily, with the foundation laid and structural beams now in place. The construction team anticipates that the facility will be fully completed by the spring of 2027.



Please remember your pumpkin...

Towards the month's end, the team will position dumpsters at the Brundage Lane and Highland Avenue locations to gather pumpkins for recycling. These collected pumpkins are subsequently integrated into the landfill compost pile.

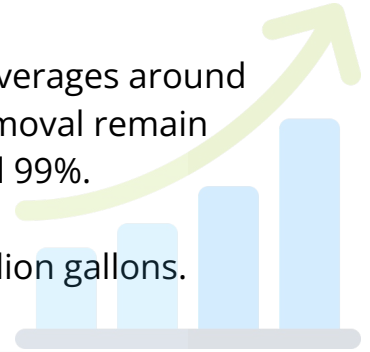


Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP)

By The Numbers

Flows at the plant have been very stable this past month with averages around 2.5 million gallons a day. Total suspended solids and BOD removal remain exceptionally high with removal rates between 98 and 99%.

Total gallons treated in the month of September was 72 million gallons.



I think it is time for an upgrade...

The much-anticipated wastewater treatment plant upgrades officially kicked off this month, with Prospect Construction mobilizing on-site in mid-September to begin work on the headworks. Special recognition goes to the Utility Maintenance crew and David Ford from Engineering for their critical assistance in setting up the north lift station bypass line. By working through the night during low-flow hours, the teams successfully cut in and established the bypass, paving the way for the upcoming headworks construction.

Heading into the cooler months...

With construction in full swing, the wastewater treatment plant crew is successfully adapting to the facility's ever-changing conditions. Additionally, teams are actively preparing the plant for winter by wrapping up annual cleaning and maintenance tasks ahead of the colder months.

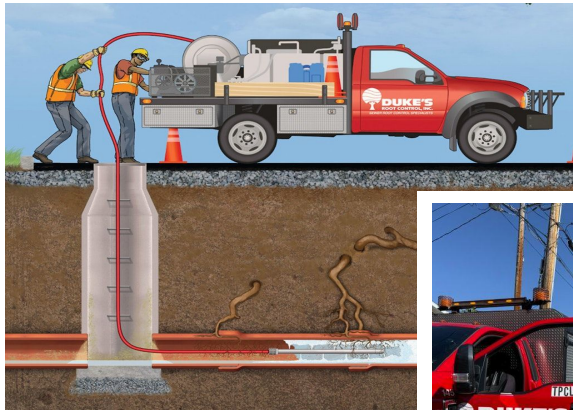


Utilities

Utility Maintenance

Let's get to the root of the issue...

This past month, Duke's Root Control Company completed their annual maintenance on the sanitary sewer system. They foamed 32,783 feet of 8-inch to 10-inch vitrified clay lines. This maintenance effectively kills roots and prevents regrowth, thereby minimizing future root-related sewer blockages, which leads to less issues for not only Utility Maintenance, but citizens as well.



Teamwork makes the dream work...

Following the successful completion of all roadway infrastructure replacements on W. Works Street by the primary contractor, the Utility Maintenance crew coordinated closely with the Parks department to meticulously clear and prepare the designated tree-planting areas.





Utility Maintenance

Let's keep it rolling...

We are proud to celebrate the recent achievements of two exceptional UM Operators!

Blake King has successfully passed his Level II Collection test and has fulfilled all requirements for his certification. These requirements include passing the test with a 70% or higher grade, 12 months of operational experience, and 70 hours of training!

Last month, Brayden DeGuilio successfully passed his Level I Distribution test and has fulfilled all requirements for his certification. These requirements include passing the test with a 70% or higher grade, 6 months of operational experience, and 35 hours of training!



We need power...

To supply backup power while repairs were made to a damaged transformer, the Utility crew connected a generator to the Powder Horn pump station. The pump station was on backup power for approximately 4 hours.



Water Supply & Treatment

Let's not get it mixed up...

The plant mixers have been in service 24/7-365 for approximately 32 years or close to 300k hours.

Due to regular rebuilding over so many years, the motor case's bearing housing is worn and can no longer secure a bearing properly. To fix this, an operator will machine the case on a lathe and install a repair sleeve in-house. While this repair is underway, the newly installed motor will keep the flocculation process running at full capacity.

The green motor and conduit to the right is the new one being installed.



Testing... testing...

In water treatment, Total Suspended Solids (TSS) quantify the dry weight of insoluble particles - including silt, clay, organic matter, and algae—retained on a glass fiber filter. Field testing for TSS is conducted on a weekly basis at both the BGWTP and The Intake Facility.



Furthermore, the water operator at the Intake is tasked with submitting quarterly TSS sample results to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ).

Samples are obtained, tested and recorded from The Big Goose Creek by Kacey Outland, water treatment operator.



Parks Department



Getting Sheridan's Parks Ready for Winter

THE WORK BEHIND THE SEASONS

As October brings cooler temperatures and shorter days to Sheridan, the City of Sheridan Parks Department is shifting its focus from the busy summer season to preparing our parks and public spaces for winter. While the growing season may be winding down, there is still plenty of work happening behind the scenes to protect City investments, maintain public spaces, and prepare for the year ahead.



IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

WINTERIZING TODAY. READY TOMORROW.

One of the most important seasonal tasks is winterizing irrigation systems. As temperatures begin to drop, crews work to prepare irrigation infrastructure for freezing conditions, helping prevent damage to sprinkler systems and water lines. Proper winterization is an important part of protecting the City's irrigation systems and ensuring they are ready to operate when spring returns.



GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

SERVICE NOW. READY LATER.

The Grounds Maintenance Division is also taking advantage of the changing season to service equipment, complete seasonal cleanup, and prepare park amenities for winter weather. Routine maintenance during the offseason helps extend the life of equipment, reduce future repair costs, and ensure crews are ready to hit the ground running when warmer weather returns.



MAINTAIN • PROTECT • PREPARE



Trees & Natural Resources

HEALTHY TREES. HEALTHY COMMUNITIES.



Caring for Sheridan's trees remains a year-round responsibility. The Natural Resources Division continues working to maintain a healthy, diverse urban forest while preparing trees for the challenges of winter. Fall is also an opportunity to evaluate planting locations, plan future tree projects, and continue investing in the long-term health and beauty of Sheridan's public spaces.



OTHER DIVISIONS

DIFFERENT FOCUSES. SAME MISSION.



CEMETERY

Cemetery staff continues maintaining Sheridan Municipal Cemetery and assisting families.



KENDRICK GOLF COURSE

Transitions from the summer golf season into its offseason maintenance and preparation work.



WEED AND PEST

Uses the changing seasons to address ongoing responsibilities and prepare for the next growing season.



THE BIGGER PICTURE

Although many of these activities may go unnoticed by park visitors, they play an important role in keeping Sheridan's public spaces functional, attractive, and ready for residents to enjoy. Seasonal maintenance helps protect public resources, extend the life of City infrastructure, and reduce the likelihood of costly repairs in the future.



CITY OF SHERIDAN PARKS DEPARTMENT





Police Department

September 2026 Monthly Goal Report

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Goal 1: Reduce Property Crime by 5%, as measured through Uniform Crime Reporting for Part One Crimes.

	Sept 2023-2025 Average	Sept 2026	% of Change	YTD 2023-2025 Average	YTD 2026	% of Change
Total Cases	27	19	-29.6	201	190	-5.5
Burglary	6	5	-16.7	45	39	-13.3
Larceny - Theft	20	14	-30.0	155	144	-7.1
Vehicle Theft	1	0	-100.0	9	7	-22.2
Arson	0	0	0.0	2	0	-100.0

Goal 2: Reduce Violent Crime by 5% as measured by Uniform Crime Reporting.
Violent Crime= Homicide, Armed Robbery, Rape, Aggravated Assault, Assault

	Sept 2023-2025 Average	Sept 2026	% of Change	YTD 2023-2025 Average	YTD 2026	% of Change
Total Cases	2	0	-100.0	16	13	-18.8
Homicide	0	0	0.0	2	0	-100.0
Rape	1	0	-100.0	2	1	-50.0
Robbery	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0
Aggravated Assault	2	0	-100.0	12	12	0.0
Simple Assault	15	7	-53.3	122	110	-9.8



Police Department

September 2026 Monthly Goal Report

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Goal 3: Reduce Alcohol Abuse

	Sept 2023-2025 Average	Sept 2026	% of Change	YTD 2023-2025 Average	YTD 2026	% of Change
DUI Arrests	15	14	-6.7	120	109	-9.2
Alcohol Arrests (not DUI)**	12	28	133.3	156	167	7.1
All Alcohol Involved Cases	55	45	-18.2	500	421	-15.8

Goal 4: Drug Seizures and Cases

	Sept 2023-2025 Average	Sept 2026	% of Change	YTD 2023-2025 Average	YTD 2026	% of Change
Marijuana	8	10	25.0	88	79	-10.2
Methamphetamine	2	1	-50.0	26	16	-38.5
Other Drugs (Cocaine, Heroin, Speed, LSD, etc)	1	0	-100.0	16	11	-31.3
Cases with Drug Paraphernalia Seized	10	8	-20.0	105	76	-27.6
Drug Arrests	17	21	23.5	173	148	-14.5
All Drug Involved Cases	16	20	25.0	195	138	-29.2



Police Department

September 2026 Monthly Goal Report

Goal 5: Traffic Management - State Reportable Accidents and those involving alcohol or injury

	Sept 2023-2025 Average	Sept 2026	% of Change	YTD 2023-2025 Average	YTD 2026	% of Change
State Reportable Accidents	27	10	-63.0	227	70	-69.2
Alcohol Involved	3	2	-33.3	9	7	-22.2
Injury Crashes	5	3	-40.0	29	26	-10.3

* State Reportable accidents have decreased due to changes in state reporting requirements.

Goal 6: Welfare checks and Title 25s conducted

	Sept 2023-2025 Average	Sept 2026	% of Change	YTD 2023-2025 Average	YTD 2026	% of Change
Welfare Checks	31	20	-35.5	271	220	-18.8
Title 25's	2	2	0.0	23	19	-17.4



Public Works: Engineering, Planning & Building

Engineering

Project Update:

The **Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrades Project** construction kicked off. The contractor has begun demolition on the Headworks Building, installing piping for bypassing, and dirt work. This portion of the project is expected to go through the winter. The plant crew is excited for the new upgrades.

Planning

Approved:

- Rezone in Cloud Peak 15A Lot 1A
- High Tech Business Park (7 lot subdivision)
- Alison Minor (2 lots)
- High Eagle Minor Subdivision (3 lots)



Building

Permit Report:

Commercial New/Add/Alter

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

Residential New/Add/Alter

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

Permit Fees, September 1-30, 2026

- **\$57,071.00**

Items of Note

- The Wastewater Treatment Plant and the new Landfill Building are current projects in construction and receiving inspections.





Public Works: Streets Department



The crew began the month by finishing paving work in the cemetery. We also completed patching on College Street in areas affected by MDU's gas line project.

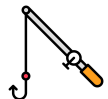
The crew has started the first phase of paving and curb and gutter replacement in the City Service Center entryway.

In addition, we completed a 4-inch asphalt overlay on the first block of South Elk Street, addressing a roadway that was in significant need of repair.



On October 9, 2026, we said farewell to Todd Jensen as he began his well-deserved retirement. We thank Todd for his time and contributions to the Streets Department and wish him all the best in retirement.

Enjoy the fishing!





Public Works: Traffic/Signs

BY THE NUMBERS

Signs/Posts:

- Installed **2** new
- Updated **4** old with new
- Removed **2** no longer needed
- Straightened **2** damaged posts
- Replaced
 - **4** faded
 - **34** quick curb center line markers at the E. 5th St. railroad crossing

Pedestrian Crosswalk Signals:

- Replaced **2** bolts for the solar-powered signal

Pavement Markings/Thermoplastic:

- **School Crosswalks**
 - Grind/Inlay Longitudinal Bars - **108 LF** of **24"** white thermo markings
- **Pedestrian Crosswalks**
 - Grind/Inlay Stop Bars - **20 LF** of **24"** white thermo markings
 - Grind/Inlay Longitudinal Bars - **63 LF** of **24"** white thermo markings

Traffic/Sign Division assisted with:

- Installation/Removal of **2** banners for DSA.
- Providing
 - Barricades for **2** events
 - Detour Signs & Message Boards for the BNSF Railroad closure on E. 5th St.

Pavement Markings/Paint:

- **Pedestrian Crosswalks**
 - 24" Longitudinal Bars - **144 LF**, **3 gal** of white paint & **24 lbs** of glass beads
- **Curbs**
 - No Parking - **887 LF** & **6.5 gal** of **yellow** paint
 - Loading Zones - **95 LF** & **1 gal** of white paint
- **Bike Lanes**
 - 8" White Line - **3,814 LF**, **23 gal** of white paint & **184 lbs** of glass beads
 - 5 Bike Symbols - **2.5 gal** of white paint & **20 lbs** of glass beads
- **Lane Markings**
 - Double Yellow Line - **6,198 LF**, **44 gal** of **yellow** paint & **352 lbs** of glass beads
 - 8" White Line - **1,553 LF**, **8.5 gal** of white paint & **68 lbs** of glass beads
- **Parking Lots**
 - 4" Yellow Line - **3,310 LF**, **20 gal** of white paint & **160 lbs** of glass beads

Avenue of Flags:

- Installed/Removed for the Labor Day (Sept. 7th) and Patriot Day (Sept. 11th)





Public Works: City Shop

September was a busy month for the City Shop, with **112** tasks completed. Work included 30% PM As, 25% PM Bs, 28% drivetrain repairs, and 17% electrical issues.

Major Repairs and Maintenance

- **FD31 Engine:** Replaced the engine coolant radiator and charge air cooler, a substantial repair involving four separate cooling components: the coolant radiator, engine oil cooler, transmission oil cooler, and charge air cooler.
- **Waste Collection Truck WC320:** Replaced the coolant radiator and transmission oil cooler. The truck had also been experiencing oil contamination in the coolant, raising concerns about a possible head gasket failure. The issue was traced to the transmission oil cooler, avoiding more extensive engine repairs.
- **Recycle Truck RC361:** Addressed a leaking heater core by bypassing it to keep the truck operational while sourcing a replacement. Parts availability remains a challenge, as International no longer has a local dealer serving our area. A replacement was eventually located through a local automotive shop.

Equipment Concerns

- **Street Sweeper ST343:** Experienced another wheel bearing failure that damaged the bearing housing, requiring replacement. Many hydraulic hoses are also deteriorating. At 7,399 hours, the sweeper is approaching the potential 8,000-hour service life of its drive system. Based on its condition and maintenance outlook, the City Shop recommends replacing the sweeper as soon as possible.

Upcoming Work and Seasonal Preparation

- **FD32 Engine** requires an exhaust manifold repair, a replacement turn signal switch, and new steer tires. The shop is also focusing on preparations for the upcoming winter season.



Human Resources

Hiring Update



September hiring activity included 14 interviews, 0 new hires, 6 posted positions, and 14 vacant positions. Thank you to the teams involved in recruiting, onboarding, and preparing these employees!



Monthly Employee Department Tour

Last month, employees had the opportunity to take a behind-the-scenes tour of the City Landfill. Staff learned about daily operations, waste management processes, and the important work that goes into keeping our community clean and sustainable. Thank you to the Solid Waste team for hosting the tour and sharing valuable insight into how this essential service operates!





Licensee DBA	Zoning	License Type	Taxes	Filing ID	Date Received	Ready to submit?	Payment	Operational Plan	Food Permit	Lease
B2 - DDD	RETAIL	Compliant			9/25/2026	Submitted/Pending	PAID	Submitted	N/A	OWNS - N/A
M1 - Zone	LIMITED RETAIL CLUB (FRATERNAL)	Compliant			10/9/2026	Submitted/Pending	PAID	Submitted	N/A	OWNS - N/A
B2 - DDD	MICROBREWERY (AUTHORITY TO DIS	Compliant			9/3/2026	Submitted/Pending	PAID	Submitted	N/A	On File, Not Expired
M1 - Zone	RETAIL	Compliant			10/8/2026	Submitted/Pending	PAID	Submitted	N/A	On File, Not Expired
Gateway/MP	RETAIL	Compliant			8/24/2026	Submitted/Pending	PAID	Submitted	N/A	OWNS - N/A
B2-DRD	RESTAURANT	Compliant			9/10/2026	Submitted/Pending	PAID	Submitted	Submitted	On File, Not Expired
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B2 - Zone	RESTAURANT	Compliant			10/5/2026	Submitted/Pending	PAID	Submitted	Submitted	OWNS - N/A
PUD - B1	LIMITED RETAIL CLUB (SOCIAL CLUB)	Compliant			9/29/2026	Submitted/Pending	PAID	Submitted	N/A	On File, Not Expired
B2-DRD	BAR & GRILL	Compliant			10/6/2026	Submitted/Pending	PAID	Submitted	Submitted	On File, Not Expired
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B2 - Zone	BAR & GRILL	Compliant			10/6/2026	Submitted/Pending	PAID	Submitted	Submitted	On File, Not Expired
R3 - DDD	LIMITED RETAIL CLUB (FRATERNAL)	Compliant			10/9/2026	Submitted/Pending	PAID	Submitted	N/A	OWNS - N/A
B1 - Zone	LIMITED RETAIL CLUB (GOLF)	Compliant			9/25/2026	Submitted/Pending	PAID	Submitted	N/A	OWNS - N/A
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B1 - Zone	RETAIL	Compliant			9/29/2026	Submitted/Pending	PAID	Submitted	N/A	OWNS - N/A

2027 Liquor License Renewal Season In a nutshell:

- 53 liquor license renewal applications submitted for 2027
- One very colorful, elaborate tracking spreadsheet (our lifeline), also known as THE spreadsheet. *Don't worry, that's just a small portion pictured above* 😊
- Emails, phone calls, reminders...and then a few more reminders...and then just ONE more. Maybe that'll do the trick? Maybe...No? We'll just try one more time, just in case...
- Never leaving your desk just in case a call comes in...only to miss a phone call during the 30 seconds you stepped away to grab more sticky notes for said liquor license renewals. *Sigh*.
- Reviewing applications, checking requirements, chasing down the little details, and requesting updates to things you didn't even know existed before being in this position!
- Preparing Public Notices, Council materials, and everything in between
- Oh and did I mention checking the spreadsheet?...then checking it again...then wondering if we actually checked it...and wait, is that information even current? Didn't we just update that yesterday? Better check it one more time...just to be safe.

All jokes about the process aside, we genuinely enjoy working with our licensees and helping make what can be a complicated process a little easier. One of the best things I've heard several times this year is how organized and simple the process feels from their perspective. *That is music to my ears!* There's a lot happening behind the scenes, but making things easier for our licensees is ultimately the goal, and hearing that it's working makes it all worthwhile!

Renewal applications will go before City Council for consideration in November.

Ashlee Trangmoe, City Clerk | 307-675-





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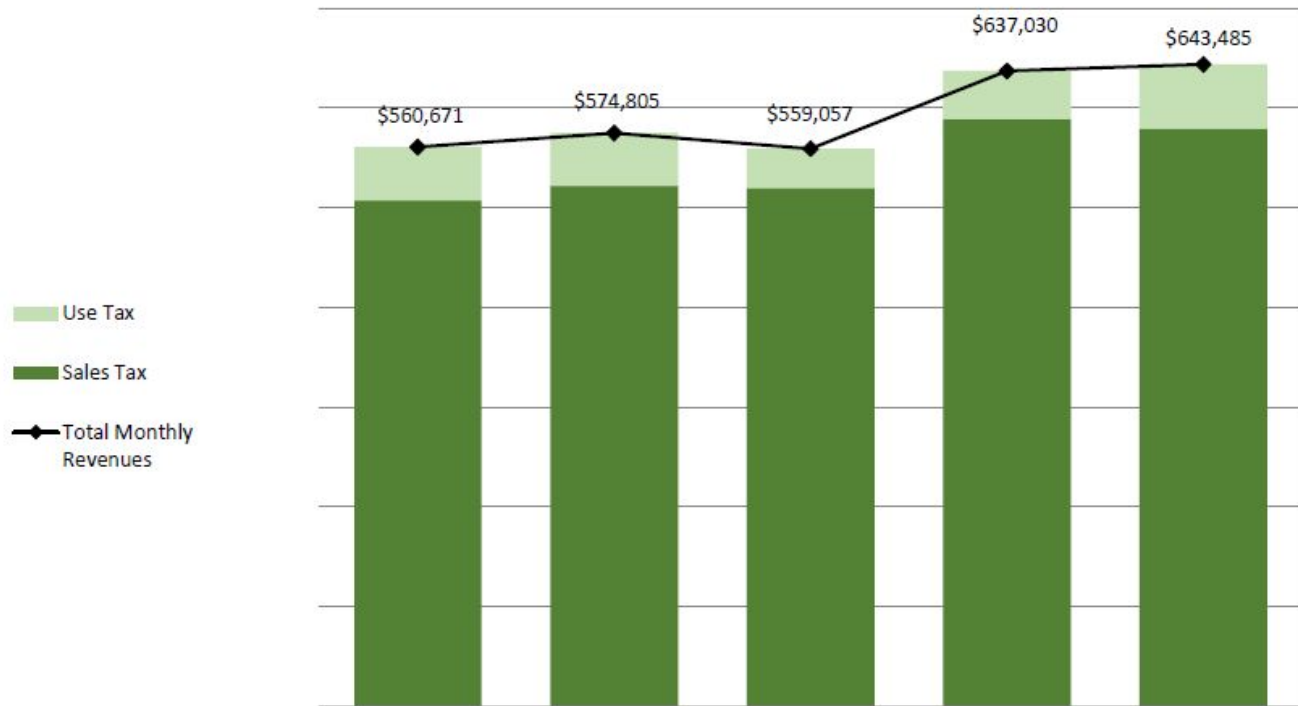


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 October 2026 For Taxes Earned in August

General Fund Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenues

	Budgeted Revenues Oct-26	Actual Revenues Oct-26	Prior Year Actual Revenues Oct-25	Variance FY26 - FY27
Sales Tax	\$ 563,896	\$ 579,642	\$ 588,824	-1.6%
Use Tax	\$ 51,421	\$ 63,843	\$ 48,206	32.4%
Total	\$ 615,316	\$ 643,485	\$ 637,030	1.0%

Historical Perspective of MONTHLY Sales and Use Tax Revenues



	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27
Sales Tax	\$ 506,895	\$ 521,840	\$ 519,812	\$ 588,824	\$ 579,642
Use Tax	\$ 53,776	\$ 52,965	\$ 39,245	\$ 48,206	\$ 63,843
Total Monthly Revenues	\$ 560,671	\$ 574,805	\$ 559,057	\$ 637,030	\$ 643,485



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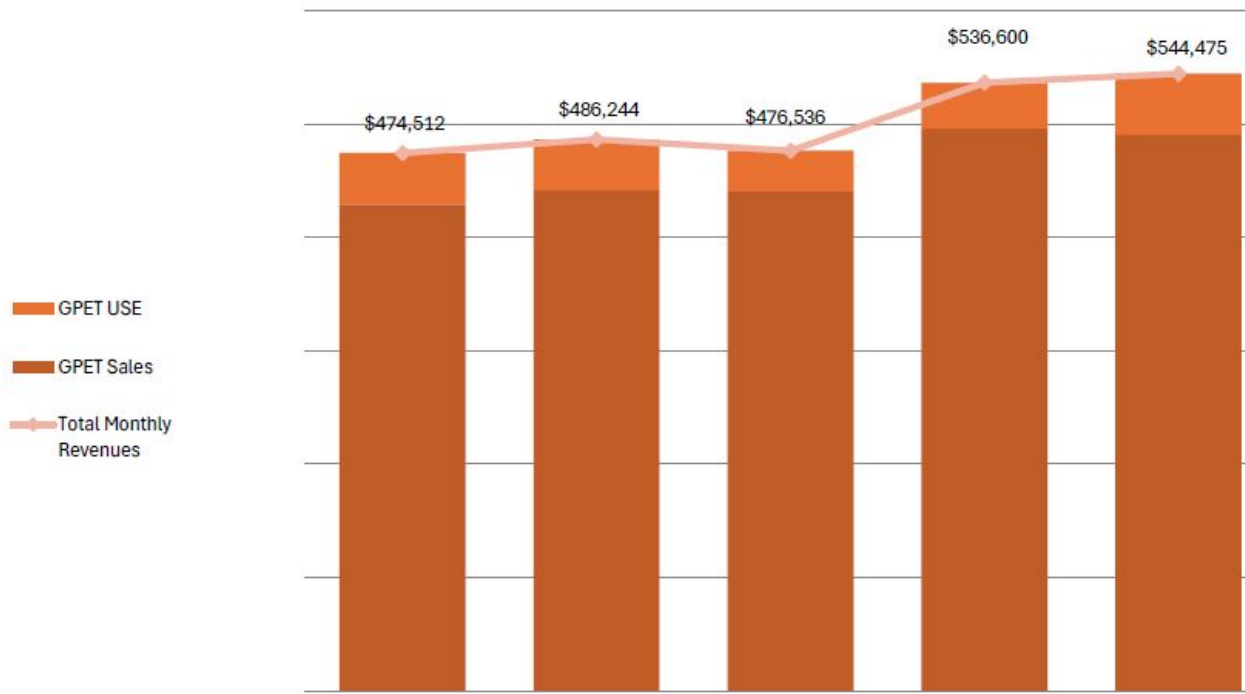
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GPET Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenues

	Budgeted Revenues Oct-26	Actual Revenues Oct-26	Prior Year Actual Revenues Oct-25	Variance FY26 - FY27
GPET Sales	\$ 415,306	\$ 490,455	\$ 495,674	-1.1%
GPET USE	\$ 43,335	\$ 54,020	\$ 40,926	32.0%
Total	\$ 458,641	\$ 544,475	\$ 536,600	1.5%

Historical Perspective of MONTHLY Sales and Use Tax Revenues



	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27
GPET Sales	\$ 429,025	\$ 441,410	\$ 440,629	\$ 495,674	\$ 490,455
GPET USE	\$ 45,487	\$ 44,835	\$ 35,906	\$ 40,926	\$ 54,020
Total Monthly Revenues	\$ 474,512	\$ 486,244	\$ 476,536	\$ 536,600	\$ 544,475



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

	Budgeted Revenues YTD FY27	Actual Revenues YTD FY27	Prior Year Actual Revenues YTD FY26	Variance FY26 - FY27
Sales Tax	\$ 2,211,451	\$ 2,332,830	\$ 2,332,334	0.0%
Use Tax	\$ 193,069	\$ 210,563	\$ 185,148	13.7%
Total	\$ 2,404,520	\$ 2,543,394	\$ 2,517,482	1.0%

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



Sales Tax	\$ 2,031,138	\$ 2,044,847	\$ 2,075,097	\$ 2,332,334	\$ 2,332,830
Use Tax	\$ 173,958	\$ 187,804	\$ 156,981	\$ 185,148	\$ 210,563
Total YTD Revenues	\$ 2,205,096	\$ 2,232,651	\$ 2,232,079	\$ 2,517,482	\$ 2,543,394



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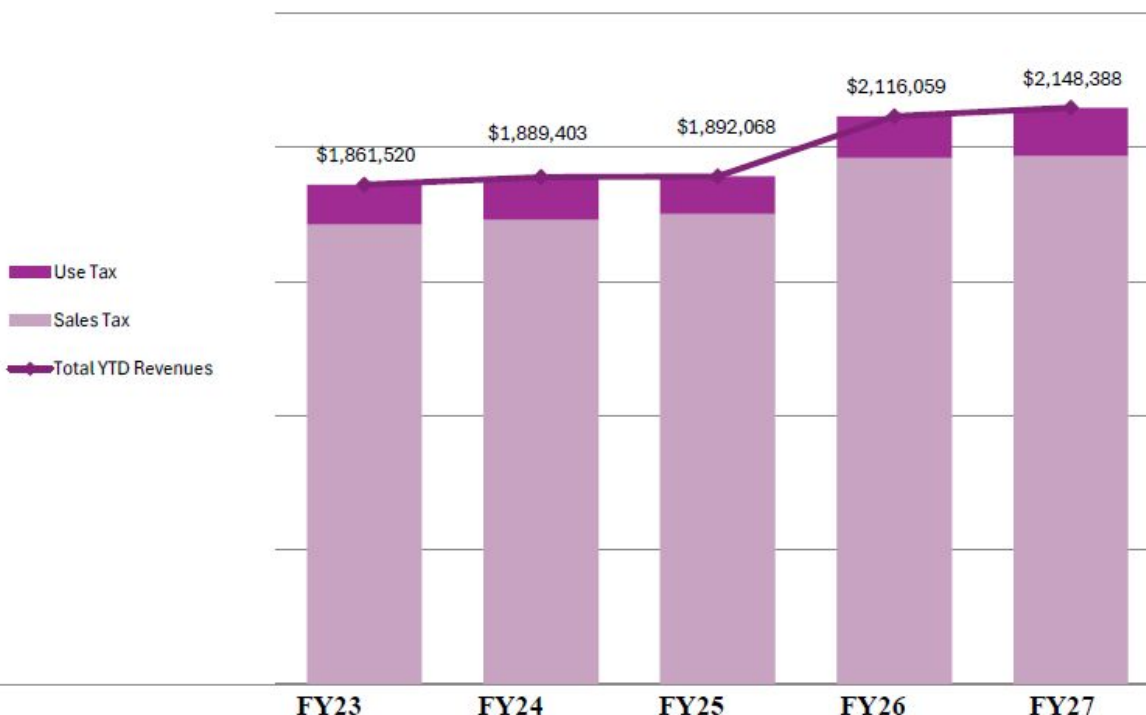


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GPET Year-To-Date Sales and Use Tax Revenues

	Budgeted Revenues YTD FY27	Actual Revenues YTD FY27	Prior Year Actual Revenues YTD FY26	Variance FY26 - FY27
Sales Tax	\$ 1,644,742	\$ 1,969,469	\$ 1,960,105	0.5%
Use Tax	\$ 156,240	\$ 178,919	\$ 155,955	14.7%
Total	\$ 1,800,982	\$ 2,148,388	\$ 2,116,059	1.5%

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



	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27
Sales Tax	\$ 1,713,662	\$ 1,729,835	\$ 1,752,760	\$ 1,960,105	\$ 1,969,469
Use Tax	\$ 147,858	\$ 159,568	\$ 139,308	\$ 155,955	\$ 178,919
Total YTD Revenues	\$ 1,861,520	\$ 1,889,403	\$ 1,892,068	\$ 2,116,059	\$ 2,148,388

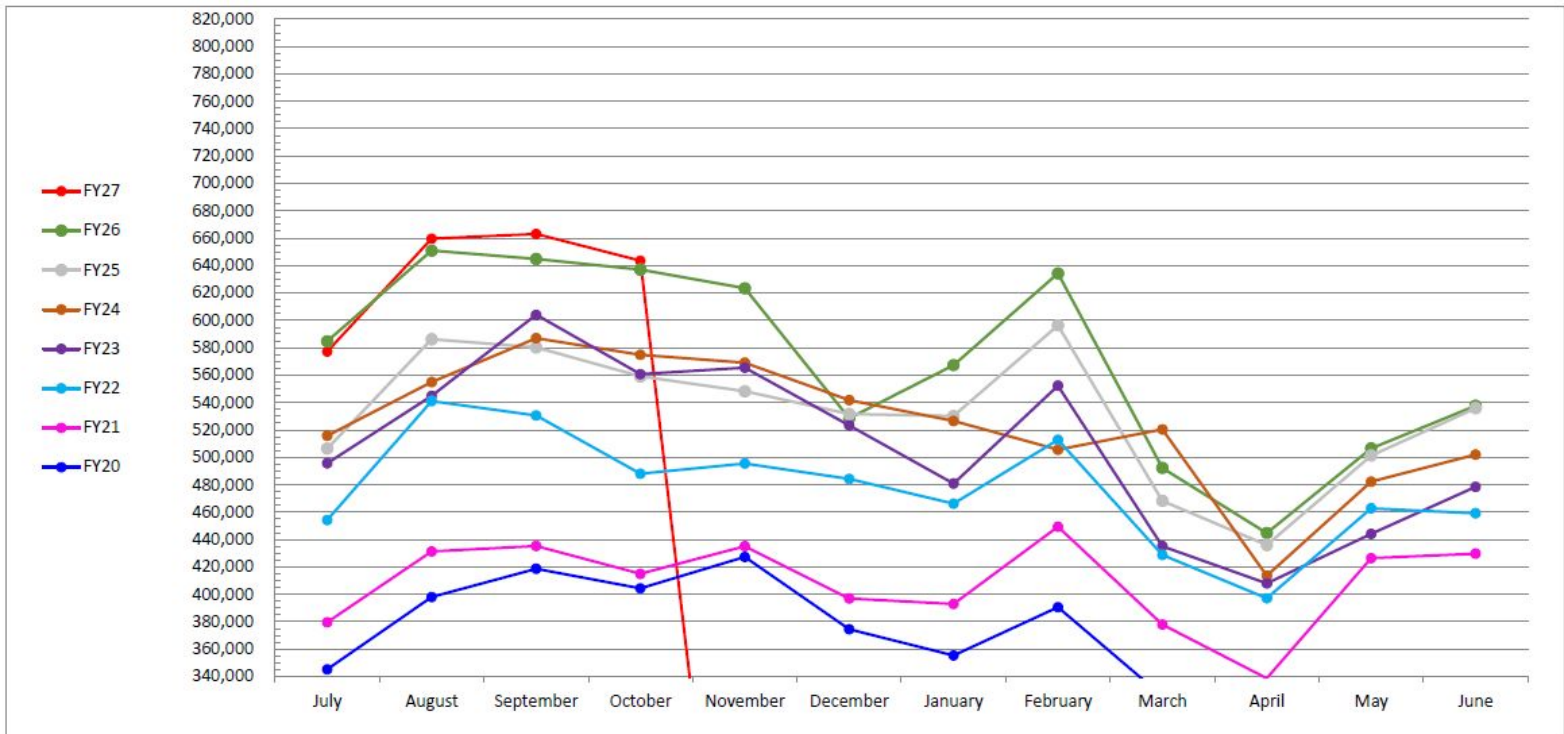


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General Fund Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenue by Year



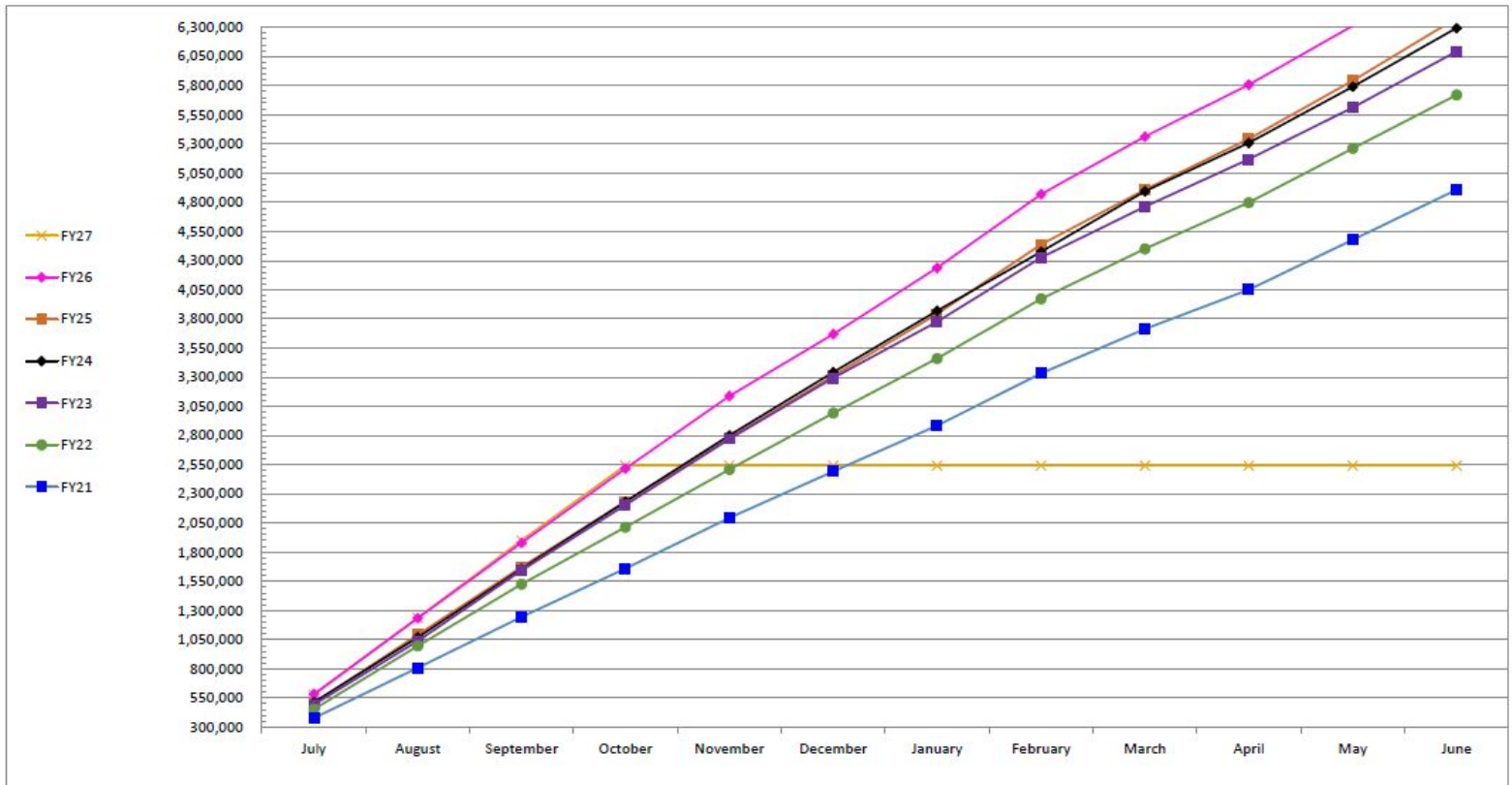


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General Fund Year-to-Date Sales and Use Tax Revenue by Month



General Fund year-to-date sales and use tax revenues continue to remain steady compared to the prior year. Through October, collections total approximately \$2.54 million, representing a modest 1.0% increase over FY26.

While revenue growth has remained relatively flat compared to last year, collections are approximately \$139,000 above our year-to-date budget projections. This reflects a positive start to FY27, and we will continue monitoring monthly collections to evaluate trends and ensure our revenue projections remain realistic.



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City of Sheridan Sales & Use Tax Revenue Report October 2026 for Taxes Earned in August

Select Municipalities Comparison

	FY26	FY27	%
Sheridan	\$ 637,030	\$ 643,485	1.0%
Buffalo	\$ 247,296	\$ 165,398	-33.1%
Riverton	\$ 223,151	\$ 275,340	23.4%
Gillette	\$ 2,441,400	\$ 2,724,589	11.6%
Douglas	\$ 612,352	\$ 1,114,527	82.0%
Casper	\$ 2,178,132	\$ 2,126,309	-2.4%
Cheyenne	\$ 2,267,760	\$ 2,788,708	23.0%
Laramie	\$ 866,045	\$ 1,997,139	130.6%
Jackson	\$ 1,604,777	\$ 1,794,204	11.8%
Cody	\$ 481,195	\$ 478,075	-0.6%
Green River	\$ 667,125	\$ 468,743	-29.7%
Rock Springs	\$ 1,327,253	\$ 932,572	-29.7%

While several Wyoming municipalities are experiencing significant year-over-year fluctuations in sales and use tax revenues, Sheridan continues to remain relatively stable. October collections increased 1.0% over the prior year, reflecting consistent revenue performance compared to the substantial increases and decreases reported by other communities. This stability provides a more predictable revenue stream for the City's ongoing financial planning and budgeting.