



Community

UPDATE

AUGUST 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

Kudos:

This month, I'd like to recognize our GIS Specialists, **Gregorio Urquia Osorio** and **David Quinones** for a project they've been working on in their spare time. They've added a historical layer to the City's GIS system featuring the Sheridan Main Street Historic District, points of historical interest, the former City trolley route, and more.

David is quick to give the lion-share of the credit to Gregorio who, having arrived in the United States less than a year ago with his Family from Spain, has immersed himself in our local history and heritage. He's leveraged his unique cartography and computer skills to share this with the rest of us. What I especially appreciate is that this was something they took on themselves, outside of their regular responsibilities. All Sheridanites love our heritage, and thanks to Gregorio and David, it has become more accessible to the community. Thanks for your work, dedication, and initiative. Well done!



No. 115 Sheridan Streetcar running in 1912.

Meetings of Note:

On August 12, the inaugural **Citizen Academy** class held its first session. We welcomed a class of 20 residents who will spend the next seven weeks visiting each City department to learn more about the services, decisions, and people that keep our City running. The first session gave participants an inside look at the Administration, Clerk, Human Resources, and Legal departments, and I'm grateful to our Department Heads and City Attorney for kicking off the program with a great first session. Next week, we'll turn our attention to Public Works as they show residents what really goes on "Behind the Orange Cones" and then it's

on to our Parks Department as they learn what it's like to be "Rooted in Sheridan."

On Thursday evening, I participated in a dinner hosted by the **Wyoming County Commissioners Association (WCCA)** for a group of about 15 **Congressional Staffers** from Washington DC. This is a program that the Northeast Wyoming (NEWY) group of municipalities did for several years until WCCA took it over. The staffers were a diverse group from both Republican and Democratic party backgrounds and were hosted on a visit to Northeast Wyoming as an investment to help provide them with better context on Wyoming issues as they work to shape policies for Congress. The Governor was there and talked about the need to develop relationships in order to build trust that will result in better, long term solutions for the nation. The participants were very impressed with their visit and appreciated ending it in Sheridan (especially since the haze and smoke had cleared prior to their arrival).

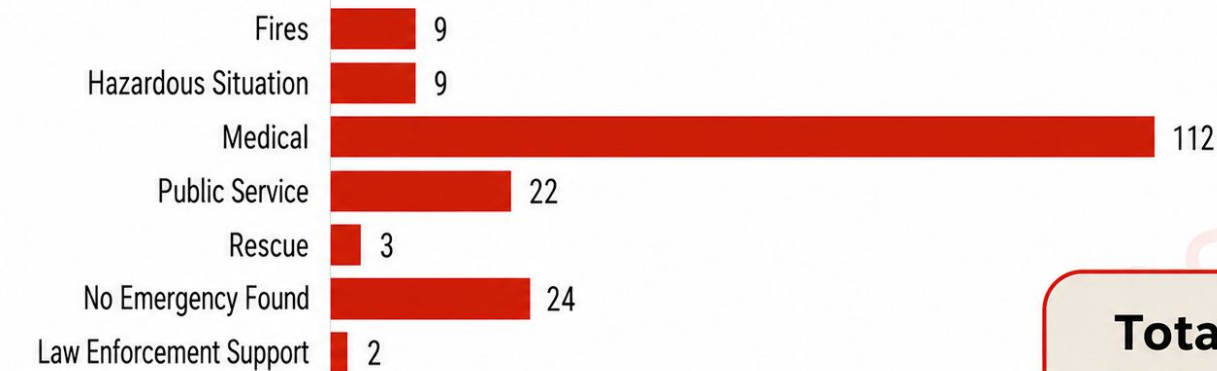


Building connections between WY and Washington, D.C.

On Tuesday, 11 August, I met with Tom Morneau, Darlene McCuistion, and Susan Goodman, all members of this current year's **Employee Relations Committee (ERC)**. Every year we are required to establish a Chair for this committee and all three expressed interest. The ERC is a vital part of the City's success as it provides a venue for employees to voice concerns associated with anything they deal with as employees. It also allows for another means of communication between management and employees. I chose Sue Goodman for the chairperson position. She's been with the City for over 25 years and brings a wealth of experience and history. I believe she will do well in this position.



July 2026 Fire Report



July Operational Highlights

Overlapping Calls	28
Incidents Requiring Emergency Recall of Off-Duty Firefighters	8

Total
181

Sheridan Fire-Rescue

Sheridan Fire-Rescue continues to focus on developing our personnel, maintaining a strong emergency response capability, and planning for the future needs of the department and our community.

Leadership Development and Promotions

Sheridan Fire-Rescue recently completed a Battalion Chief Assessment Center as part of the department's promotional process. Following the assessment, **Klay Condos** was selected for promotion to Battalion Chief, effective **August 16, 2026**. We congratulate Klay on this accomplishment and look forward to his continued leadership and service to the department and the community.

The department also conducted a **Lieutenant Assessment Center on August 13**, with six firefighters participating in the promotional testing process. The Sheridan Civil Service Commission is scheduled to meet on **Monday, August 17**, to review and consider ratification of the assessment results. Upon ratification, the results will establish the eligibility list for future Lieutenant promotions.

These promotional processes are an important part of ensuring that Sheridan Fire-Rescue continues to develop qualified leaders from within the organization and maintains a strong succession plan for the future.

Engine 1 Replacement

Sheridan Fire-Rescue is also actively working toward the replacement of **Engine 1**, a 2009 fire apparatus that has been identified as needing immediate consideration for replacement.

Engine 1 Replacement (continued)

In working with Pierce Manufacturing, the department identified an available production build slot that would allow Sheridan to order an engine essentially identical to Engine 2, which is scheduled to be delivered and placed into service this fall. Taking advantage of this available build slot would provide significant benefits to the City, including consistency between the two apparatus, reduced planning and engineering requirements, and a substantially shorter delivery timeline.

The anticipated cost of the replacement engine is approximately \$1.25 million, which is below the current \$1.4 million project budget. The available build slot could also allow the City to receive the new apparatus approximately three years sooner than would be expected with a custom-ordered engine.

Sheridan Fire-Rescue is currently working with the Wyoming State Loan and Investment Board (SLIB) regarding grant funding. SLIB has provided the City of Sheridan with a matching grant opportunity of up to \$710,000 toward the project. Securing the available build slot and grant funding would provide the City with an opportunity to address a critical apparatus replacement need while maximizing the value of the City's investment.

New Firefighters

Sheridan Fire-Rescue will welcome two new firefighters, Shane Censullo and Josh Wilcox, beginning their careers with the department on August 17, 2026.

Shane and Josh will initially spend two weeks working alongside Sheridan Fire-Rescue crews, becoming familiar with the department, its operations, equipment, and the community they will serve. They will then travel to Cheyenne to participate in the 12-week Joint New Hire Academy, which brings together 15 new firefighters from fire departments throughout Wyoming.

Upon successful completion of the academy in November, Shane and Josh will return to Sheridan as probationary firefighters. Graduates of the academy will receive Pro Board certifications in Firefighter I, Firefighter II, Hazardous Materials Awareness, and Hazardous Materials Responder.

The addition of these two firefighters represents an important investment in the department's ability to maintain staffing levels and provide reliable emergency services to the Sheridan community.

Employee Anniversaries and Retirement

Division Chief George Neeson began his career with Sheridan Fire-Rescue on August 3, 1998, completing 28 years of service to the department and the City of Sheridan. George retired on August 3, 2026. We thank George for nearly three decades of dedicated service, leadership, and commitment to Sheridan Fire-Rescue and wish him all the best in his retirement.

We also recognize Firefighter Chance Larson, who celebrated his first anniversary with the department on August 11, and Firefighters Scott Passini and Nolan Leabee, who both celebrated their second anniversary on August 12.



Customer Service

Behind the Scenes... The Utility Bill

Every month, we offer a glimpse into the ongoing efforts of our Customer Service team. We are always ready to assist you when it comes to your utility bill.

Customer Service processes over 11,000 monthly utility statements across three billing cycles, involving a rigorous review of accounts requiring manual attention. Last month, staff performed manual adjustments for 125+ accounts to ensure accurate proration for service changes like moves or sanitation updates.

Our staff reviews meter-reading information for potential problems and coordinates with Utility Maintenance to resolve issues and establish new services. This month, more than 20 new water meters were installed and added to our billing system. The Customer Service team also monitors for unusually high water use and attempts to notify customers of significant increases that may indicate a leak.

July, 2026				
Customers Assisted				
	Avg.	2026	Change	% Change
In-person	973	1134	161	16.55%
Phone Call	1474	1387	-87	-5.90%
Total	2447	2521	74	3.02%
Permits				
	Avg.	2026	Change	% Change
Alcohol	38	44	6	15.79%
Street	25	21	-4	-16.00%
Special Event	19	31	12	63.16%
Mobile Vending	5	5	0	0.00%
Park	81	72	-9	-11.11%
Black Tooth Fields	21	14	-7	-33.33%
Passport Acceptance				
	Avg.	2026	Change	% Change
Applications	55	56	1	1.82%

By The Numbers

Special events permits rose substantially last month, which means new things for our community! This rise matches the seasonal summer trend with people getting out and wanting to have those special events you can remember. Other permits have seen a slight decrease such as Park, Black Tooth Fields, and Street permits!

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



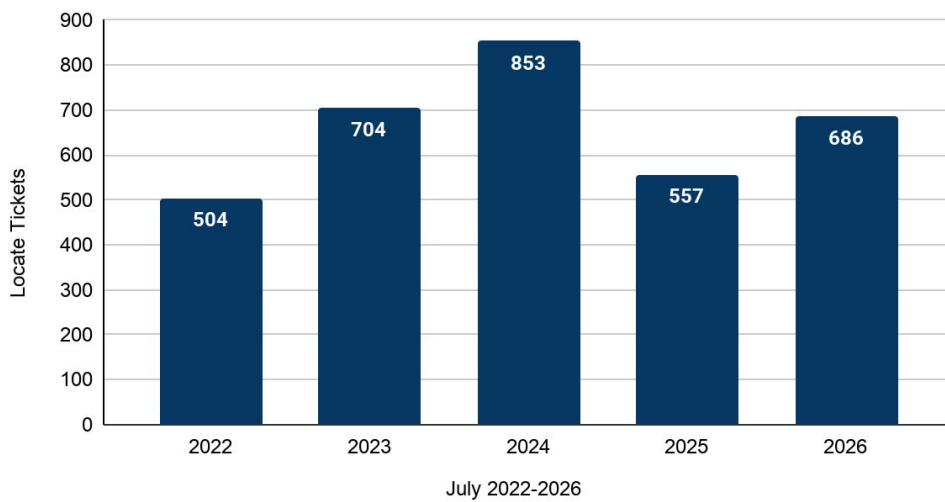


Utilities

Utility Services

Our locator, Chris Drell, was on a much deserved week-vacation last month, so our wonderful Utility Maintenance crew helped out with the locating. Thank you for your hard work, team! Make sure you call before you dig.

July One-Call of Wyoming Tickets (Locates)



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

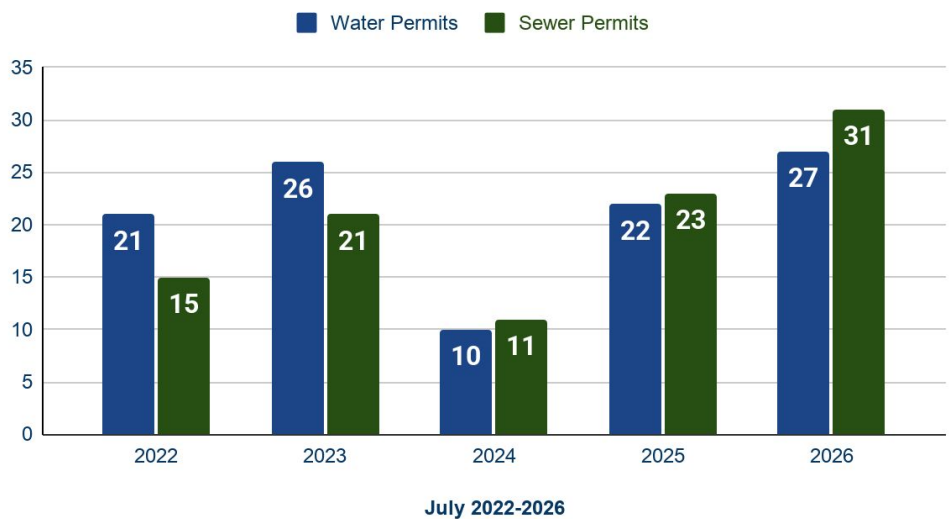
Water & Sewer Permits

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



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

July 2022 - 2026 New Water & Sewer Service Permits





Utilities

Utility Services

SCADA

Monthly SCADA Rundown

July operations proceeded as follows:

- **Midland and Hillpond Construction:** Temporarily relocated SCADA equipment for PRV 6 to accommodate subdivision development.
- **Twin Lakes Improvements:**
 - Completed the mechanical installation of a new actuator for the 42 gate (pending final electrical work).
 - Calibrated the water level sensor to ensure accurate reporting for water rights.
- **WWTP Maintenance:** Diagnosed and replaced failing communications hardware on the secondary sludge PLC by sourcing a surplus processor for the outdated unit.

GIS

Monthly Recap

Historical Maps

Our GIS Specialists have launched a new web application showcasing historical points of interest throughout Sheridan County. Users can explore a variety of locations, including significant battle sites, mining areas, historic trolley routes, and other notable landmarks.

Citizen's Academy

To support the upcoming Citizen's Academy, the GIS staff are currently producing a series of animated videos. These visual aids are designed to provide a clear overview of the City's infrastructure and services, specifically covering the water and sewer systems, as well as landfill and recycling routes.



Information Technology

The IT Division recently supported several office relocations within City Hall, necessitated by the expansion of the Finance and IT departments. These moves required the installation of new equipment, updated network wiring, and reconfigured phone systems to accommodate newly added positions. While not a hard process, large scale moving efforts are time consuming and tedious. Rerouting of cables and additional equipment requires a lot of hands on staff time and the knowledge of what runs to which switch closet. This process is often overlooked, but these technical updates are essential components of a successful organizational transition.

Additionally, the IT Division assisted with the installation of dash cameras in four new police cruisers. Looking ahead, we will be collaborating with local ISP Range to implement a new city-wide phone system. We also look forward to introducing two new IT team members in next month's update.





Solid Waste Division

New Litter Fences!

The landfill has acquired, and started deploying, the twenty new “mobile” litter fences approved by City Council in this year’s budget. These litter fences have been very effective at stopping blowing litter closer to our source of disposal (the landfill cell) and keeping it from going airborne and blowing onto neighboring properties. While only a portion of the inventory is currently operational, the team is actively working to assemble and deploy the remaining fences.

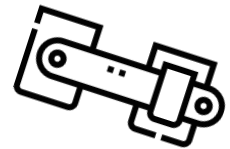


I Think it Needs a New Paint Job...

Starting this fiscal year, the solid waste division has implemented a system to repair and repaint several of the dumpsters throughout the City. The first batch of containers being tackled are the green waste receptacle at the Brundage Lane and Highland Avenue drop sites.



Let’s Show You Around...



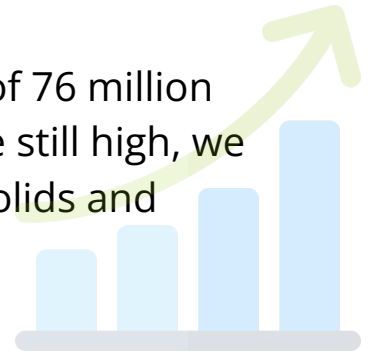
Following up on last month’s update on our recycling can latch pilot study, we hosted a tour of the recycling center for participating neighbors. It was a valuable opportunity to provide a behind-the-scenes look at our operations and engage directly with study participants.



Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP)

By The Numbers

The wastewater treatment plant saw a total flow of 76 million gallons into the plant this month. Removal rates are still high, we are seeing 98 percent removal of suspended solids and Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD).



News and Notes:

Crews have spent this month preparing for the facility upgrades project, which is set to begin in early September. The scope of work includes electrical improvements, belt press replacements, raw sewage pump upgrades, enhancements to headworks screening unit redundancy, and HVAC system improvements.

Furthermore, teams are actively utilizing Cartegraph to catalog plant assets and their maintenance history. This initiative will provide a clearer understanding of routine maintenance needs and associated costs, enabling better strategic planning for the future replacement of critical infrastructure.

The Replacements...

Following the approval of the new budget, our crews have actively begun procuring and installing necessary replacement parts in the field. Key maintenance efforts currently underway include the installation of pump rebuild kits, the servicing of digestive sludge pumps, and the refurbishment of the belt press gearbox.

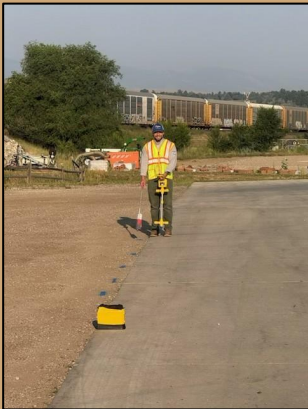
The photos on the right show the interesting stuff happening at the plant during July like fixing pumps, annual oil replacements, and installation of controller units in the aeration ditch cells!



Utility Maintenance

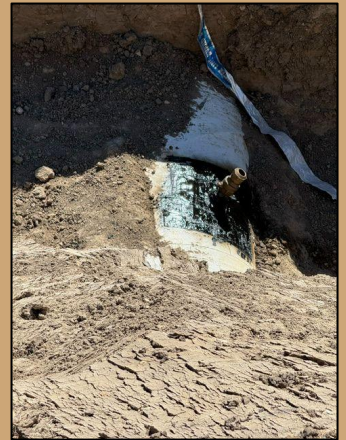
Located...

The Utility Maintenance crew covered locates for the Utility services for a couple of weeks, averaging 20-25 locates a day! Citizens request these locates for a variety of reasons, ranging from landscaping, fencing, construction and any work that requires any kind of ground excavation.



Just Tap it in...

To provide the raw water service authorized and approved for the Mullinex property out in Big Goose Valley, the crew performed a 1" tap on the City of Sheridan's 30" raw water transmission main and activated the metering system.



Cleaning and Inspecting...

Utility Maintenance has engaged a specialized diving service to perform cleaning and inspections on six underground distribution tanks, which range in capacity from 0.75 to 1 million gallons of potable water. These tanks undergo a scheduled maintenance rotation every three to five years. Before entering, divers are required to disinfect all equipment and suits. The cleaning process includes vacuuming the tank floors, alongside a comprehensive interior and exterior inspection.





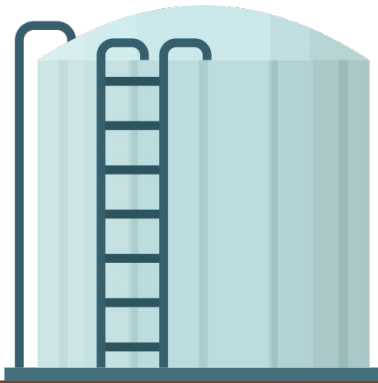
Water Supply & Treatment

Inspecting... Inspecting...

This month, the annual tank cleaning and inspection process was completed.

Routine visual inspections were conducted by water operators to assess external hardware and hatches. To maintain service continuity, a third-party dive company performed “wet” inspections, examining the interior surfaces while the tanks remained full. These specialized inspections involve checking tank seams and overall structural integrity, as well as vacuuming sediment from the tank floor.

These certified inspections are mandated by the EPA every 3–5 years and are a critical component of the Sanitary Survey requirements.



Testing... Testing...

We are proud to congratulate Will Litfin on passing his Water Treatment Level II exam!

Will, who celebrates his two-year anniversary with the water treatment plant this October, is a valuable asset to our team and is always ready to assist wherever needed.

The Level II exam covers critical topics including the treatment process, laboratory analysis, and equipment operation and maintenance. Ensuring our team maintains this high level of expertise is vital to our ongoing mission of providing the citizens of Sheridan with the safest, cleanest water possible.





Parks Department

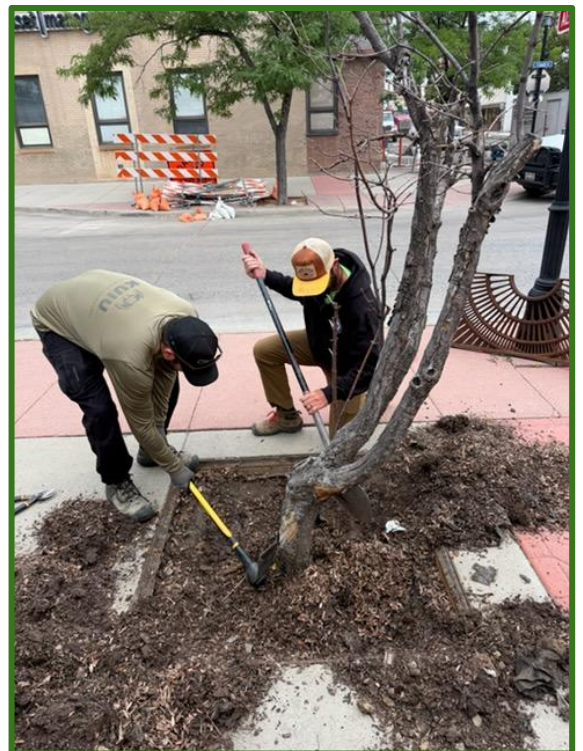
Operation Ginkgo: A Tree Worth Saving

Sometimes, saving a tree requires a little planning, a lot of teamwork—and in this case, a lot of air spading.

The City of Sheridan Parks Department recently completed “Operation Ginkgo,” a mission to save a young Ginkgo biloba tree that found itself in the middle of a construction zone. Rather than see this amazing tree become a casualty of construction, Parks Department crews carefully transplanted it to its new home on South Gould Street.

Moving a tree is no small task. Crews had to carefully prepare the tree, protect its root system, coordinate equipment and timing, and give it the best possible chance to establish itself in its new location. After a successful move, the Ginkgo is now settling into its new home—and, hopefully, wondering what all the fuss was about.

The Ginkgo biloba is a particularly interesting tree. It is an ancient species with a reputation for being incredibly hardy and resilient. The species has existed for thousands of years, so the Parks Department figured it deserved a fighting chance against one construction project!





Parks Department

Now Comes the Important Part: Water

While Operation Ginkgo successfully relocated the tree, the job isn't finished. Establishing a transplanted tree requires consistent watering, especially during Sheridan's current high temperatures and drought conditions.

The same is true for trees throughout our community. Newly planted and transplanted trees are particularly vulnerable to heat and dry conditions because their root systems have not yet fully established. Even mature trees can experience significant stress during extended periods of heat and drought.

With temperatures running high, residents can help by:

- Watering trees deeply and slowly rather than giving them a quick, shallow watering.
- Paying particular attention to newly planted and transplanted trees.
- Watering during the early morning or evening when evaporation is lower.

Applying mulch around the base of trees to help retain soil moisture, while keeping mulch away from direct contact with the trunk.





Parks Department

Our trees are an important part of Sheridan's community—providing shade, beauty, wildlife habitat and environmental benefits. During these hot and dry conditions, every drop counts.

So, here's to Operation Ginkgo—one tree moved, one construction zone avoided, and one more piece of Sheridan's urban forest given a chance to keep growing.

Stay cool, water wisely, and keep an eye out for the Ginkgo on South Gould Street!





Police Department



Did you Know?

The Sheridan Police Department's **drug take-back box** provides a safe, convenient, and responsible means of disposing of prescription medications.

Unused prescription medications may be dropped off 24 hours a day in the lobby of the Sheridan Police Department. People dropping off medications will remain anonymous.

Our drug take-back program keeps potentially harmful medications out of the wrong hands and out of the environment.

Medications that are dropped off are disposed of in our incinerator, which emits very little smoke or ash. Pictured is one of our team members in action using the incinerator





Public Works: Engineering, Planning & Building

Engineering

Project Update:

- The **Terra-Turner Rotomill & Overlay Project** was awarded to Simon Contractors, kicked off August 12th, and is anticipated to be completed by the end of November. This project includes new surfacing and drainage improvements to Sheridan Ave, Riverside St, Terra Ave, and Turner Ave.

Planning

Approved:

- 1st Ave E Subdivision final plat
- Blacktooth Business Park preliminary plat
- Haught administrative replat
- Puuri Subdivision administrative replat



Building

Permit Report:

Commercial New/Add/Alter

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

Residential New/Add/Alter

- **14** Permits
 - **13** New
 - **1** Add/Alter

Permit Fees, July 1-31, 2026

- **\$85,538.17**

Items of Note:

- Jessie & Ashley attended WCBO (WY Conference of Building Officials) training & 50th Anniversary in Cody.
- 5th Street RV Park is in 2nd phase.
- Sheridan Public Library is currently renovating.
- There are multiple ongoing renovations at Sheridan College.



Public Works: Streets Department

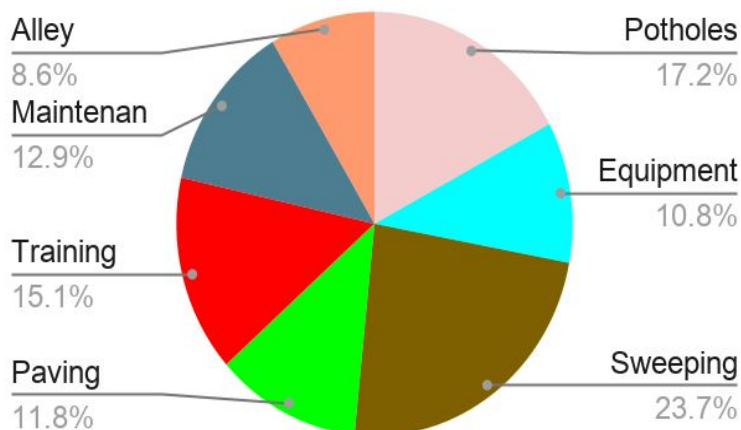
The Street Division continued roadway maintenance and preparation throughout the month, with crews focusing on Highland to Ridgeway between 11th Street and 8th Street in preparation for the upcoming micro-surfacing project scheduled to begin August 24. Crews identified and removed areas of deteriorated pavement by grinding out failed sections and completing repairs with asphalt overlays and patches to ensure the roadway is properly prepared for the project.

The Division also completed the new parking lot at the cemetery, including installation of the asphalt surface and completion of the associated dirt work and site improvements. This project provides an improved and more accessible parking area for residents and visitors.

In addition to these larger projects, crews continued addressing utility cut repairs and performing alley maintenance throughout the community as time and workload allowed.



Street Maintenance





Public Works: Traffic/Signs

BY THE NUMBERS

Signs:

- Installed **5** new
- Replaced
 - o **1** damaged
 - o **1** class III barrier due to an accident
 - o **1** post & sign due to an accident

Decorative Lighting:

- Replaced **1** damaged photoeye
- Repaired **3** corroded wires
- Reset **1** controller due to power outage
- Disconnected the circuit for a Contractor at Works/Gould

Roadway Lighting:

- Reset **2** controllers due to power outage

Avenue of Flags:

- Installed/removed for Rodeo Parade

Pavement Markings-Curbs:

- No Parking: **6,350 LF** & **67 gal** of yellow paint
- Loading Zones: **130 LF** & **1.6 gal** of white paint

Pavement Markings-Bike Lanes:

- 8" white line: **2,214 LF** & **12 gal** of white paint & **96 lbs** of glass beads
- Bike Symbols (10): **2 gal** of white paint & **16 lbs** of glass beads

Pavement Markings-Lane Markings:

- Double yellow line: **2,409 LF** & **40 gal** of yellow paint & **318 lbs** of glass beads
- 8" white line: **1,196 LF** & **8.3 gal** of white paint & **66.4 lbs** of glass beads
- 4" white line-parking destination: **134 LF** & **2 gal** of white paint & **16 lbs** of glass beads

Pavement Markings-School Crosswalks:

- Grind/prepare for thermoplastic material: **36 LF** of **24"** line

Several underground locates have been completed to protect the underground wiring for our signals & lighting.

Assisted with:

- Marking of Main Street for 2nd Thursday event (July) for DSA.
- Providing barricades for **2** events.
- Providing message boards for **2** events.





Public Works: City Shop

The City Shop completed **98 separate tasks** this past month. According to the Cartegraph breakdown, nearly 11% of the tasks were drivetrain-related, 9% were PM B services, 8% were PM A services, 4.5% involved electrical and sensor issues, 4.5% involved lift mechanisms on waste collection trucks, and the remaining 63% consisted of various other maintenance and repair needs.

The Shop was able to address several issues identified on Street Department plow trucks. Two trucks were experiencing transmission fluid leaks caused by deteriorating transmission fill tubes. Both trucks have now been repaired and are ready for the upcoming winter season.

The Shop also completed the installation of a new radiator on one of the front-load Waste Collection trucks. The previous radiator had been experiencing a slow leak for some time, and replacing it will help ensure the truck remains reliable and in service. Additionally, side-load Waste Collection Truck WC713 is undergoing a major rebuild of its grip mechanism to help extend the truck's service life and maintain reliable operation.

The Shop continues to focus on acquiring tools and equipment that improve efficiency while saving the City time and money. One recent addition is a portable lug nut press, which will assist with replacing truck wheel studs that have become deteriorated and unsafe. Each truck has approximately 40 wheel studs, and installing them with a hammer can be time-consuming and can result in damage to the new studs. The new press should make the replacement process faster, safer, and more efficient while reducing the potential for damage to replacement wheel studs.



Human Resources

Hiring Update



July hiring activity included 13 interviews, 2 new hires, 1 employee transferred, 8 posted positions, and 18 vacant positions. Thank you to the teams involved in recruiting, onboarding, and preparing these employees!



Retirement X2



After decades of dedicated service, we extend our heartfelt congratulations to two valued City employees on their well-earned retirements. Steve is retiring after 30 years of service, and Debbie after an incredible 31 years. Their commitment, professionalism, and contributions have made a lasting impact on our organization and the community we serve. We are grateful for everything they have given over the years and wish them both the very best as they begin this exciting new chapter. Congratulations, Steve and Debbie—you will be missed!



City Clerk

SO many changes!

SAME COMMITMENT. SAME GREAT SERVICE.

We're still here, ready to help!

WE'VE MOVED!

**COME VISIT US ON THE
3RD FLOOR
of City Hall!**

**WE'D LOVE
TO SEE
YOU!**

She GOT HITCHED!

City Clerk
Ashlee Foster
is now
**ASHLEE
TRANGMOE!**

Here's to new adventures!



**WE WELCOMED A
Great New Addition!**



Please help us
welcome our new
Assistant City Clerk!

**MOLLY
HUDDLESTON**

She is well underway
to learning the ropes
and we couldn't be
more excited to have
her on our team!

Great things ahead!



**A LOT IS HAPPENING
in our office!**

But through all the changes,
WE ARE STILL HERE,
ready to help!



RECORDS



PERMITS



**LIQUOR
LICENSES**



AND MORE!



THANK YOU for your patience and support through all the changes.

WE APPRECIATE YOU!



MOVING FORWARD.
Moving to the Cloud!

A SMARTER, MORE SECURE FUTURE FOR OUR COURT

The Municipal Court is kicking off a project to
move our Court Server to a cloud based service
with **Tyler Technologies!**



THIS UPGRADE WILL:



IMPROVE OPERATIONS OVERALL
Streamlined processes and more
reliable access help us serve you better.



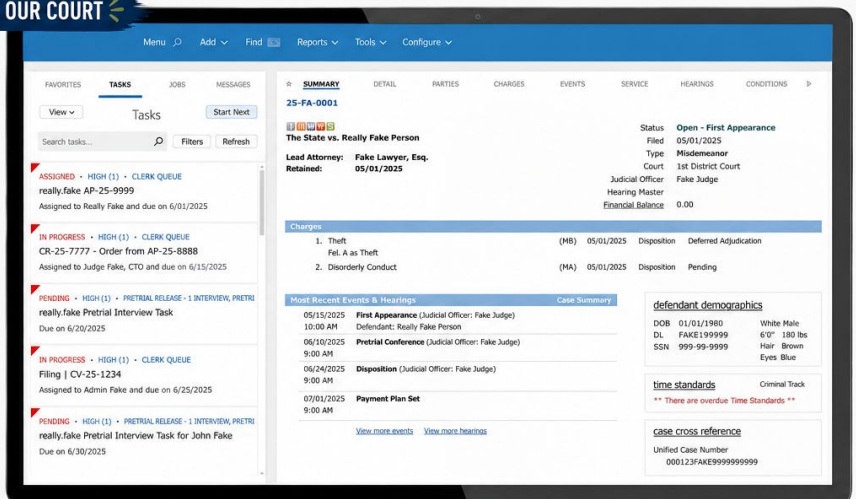
SAVE TAXPAYER DOLLARS
No more costly physical servers—
this cloud solution reduces ongoing
hardware and maintenance costs.



BUILT-IN SECURITY YOU CAN TRUST
Information is secured in several ways,
at several levels—so your data stays
protected.



SUPPORTS OUR LONG-TERM GOALS
This upgrade supports our long-term
goal of reducing paper wherever
possible while improving efficiency
and service.



Ashlee Foster, City Clerk | 307-675-4214



Finance Department

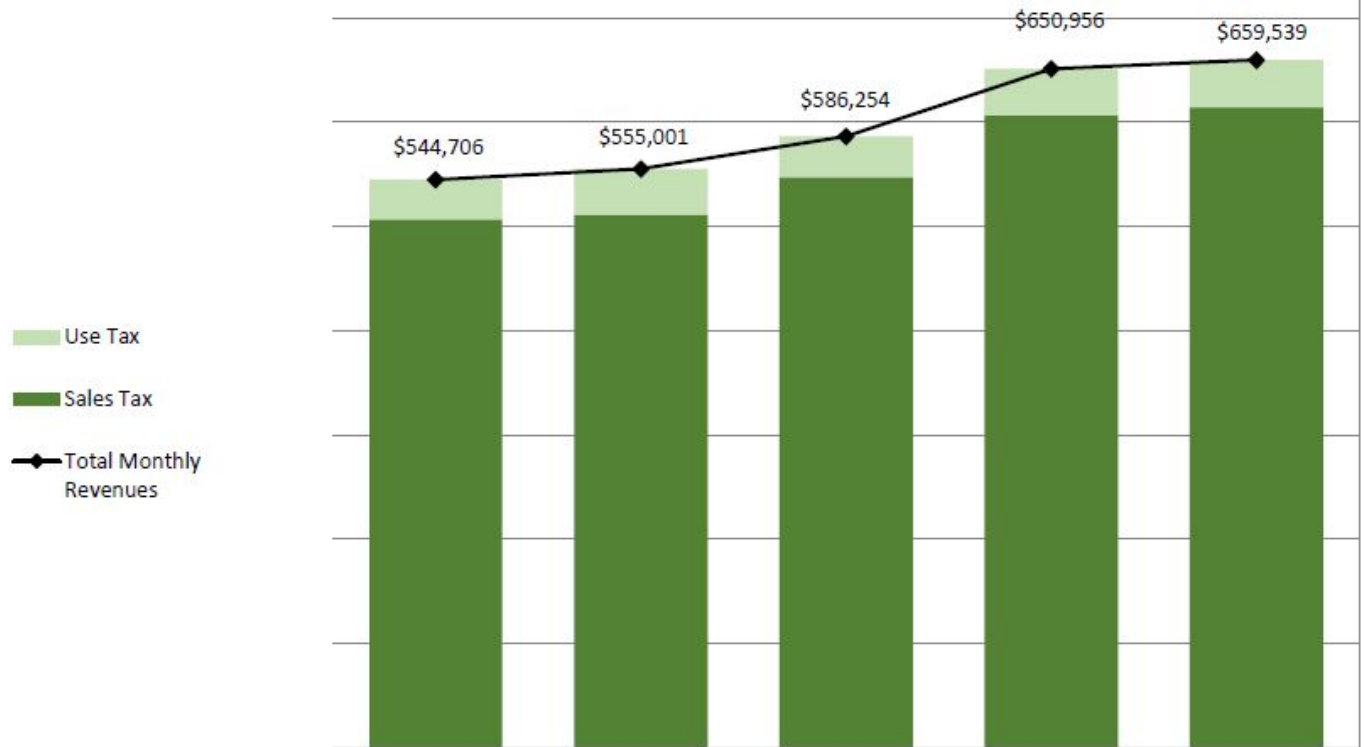


City of Sheridan
Tax Revenue Report
 August 2026 For Taxes Earned in June

General Fund Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenues

	Budgeted Revenues Jul-26	Actual Revenues Jul-26	Prior Year Actual Revenues Jul-25	Variance FY26 - FY27
Sales Tax	\$ 557,153	\$ 614,413	\$ 606,478	1.3%
Use Tax	\$ 43,906	\$ 45,126	\$ 44,478	1.5%
Total	\$ 601,060	\$ 659,539	\$ 650,956	1.3%

Historical Perspective of MONTHLY Sales and Use Tax Revenues



	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27
Sales Tax	\$ 506,723	\$ 511,198	\$ 547,008	\$ 606,478	\$ 614,413
Use Tax	\$ 37,983	\$ 43,803	\$ 39,245	\$ 44,478	\$ 45,126
Total Monthly Revenues	\$ 544,706	\$ 555,001	\$ 586,254	\$ 650,956	\$ 659,539



Finance Department



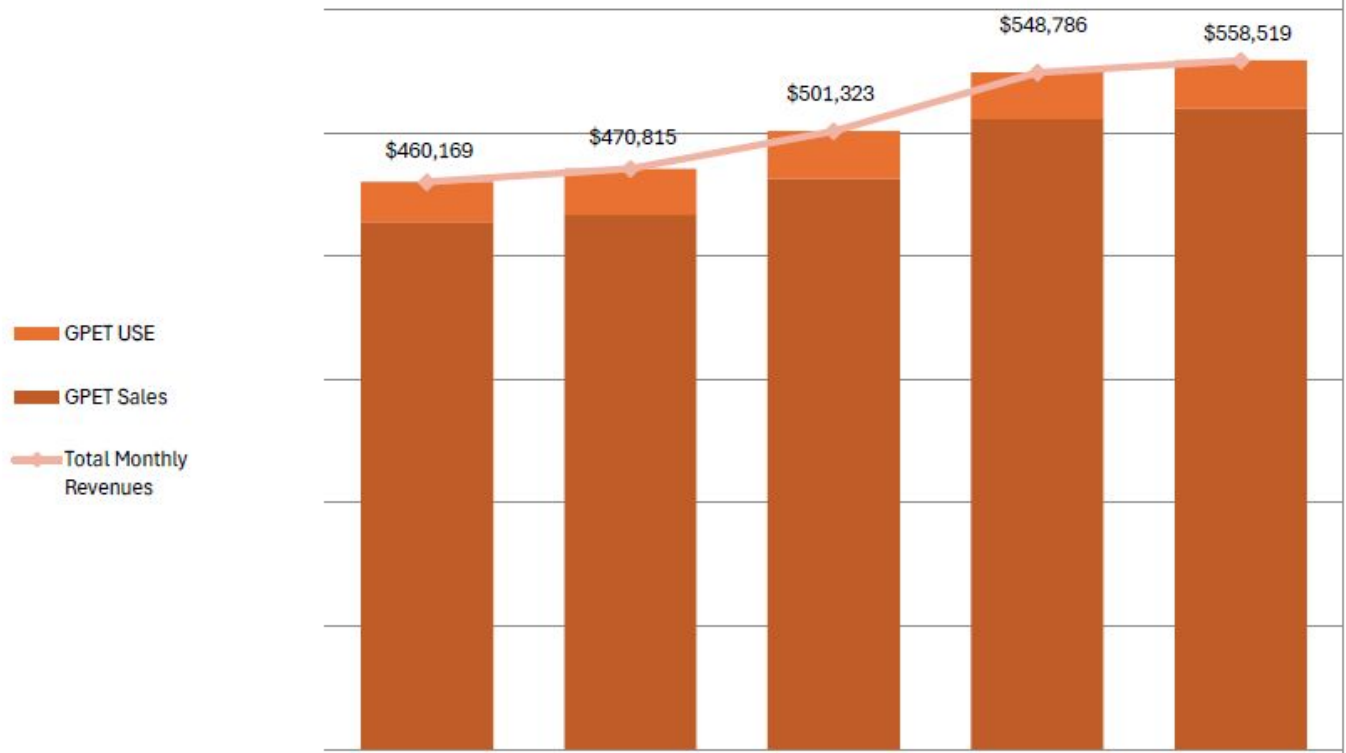
City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report

August 2026 Tax for Taxes Earned in June

GPET Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenues

	Budgeted Revenues Jul-26	Actual Revenues Jul-26	Prior Year Actual Revenues Jul-25	Variance FY26 - FY27
GPET Sales	\$ 421,717	\$ 519,744	\$ 462,407	12.4%
GPET USE	\$ 38,025	\$ 38,775	\$ 38,915	-0.4%
Total	\$ 459,742	\$ 558,519	\$ 501,323	11.4%

Historical Perspective of MONTHLY Sales and Use Tax Revenues



	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27
GPET Sales	\$ 427,543	\$ 433,385	\$ 462,407	\$ 511,039	\$ 519,744
GPET USE	\$ 32,626	\$ 37,431	\$ 38,915	\$ 37,747	\$ 38,775
Total Monthly Revenues	\$ 460,169	\$ 470,815	\$ 501,323	\$ 548,786	\$ 558,519



Finance Department

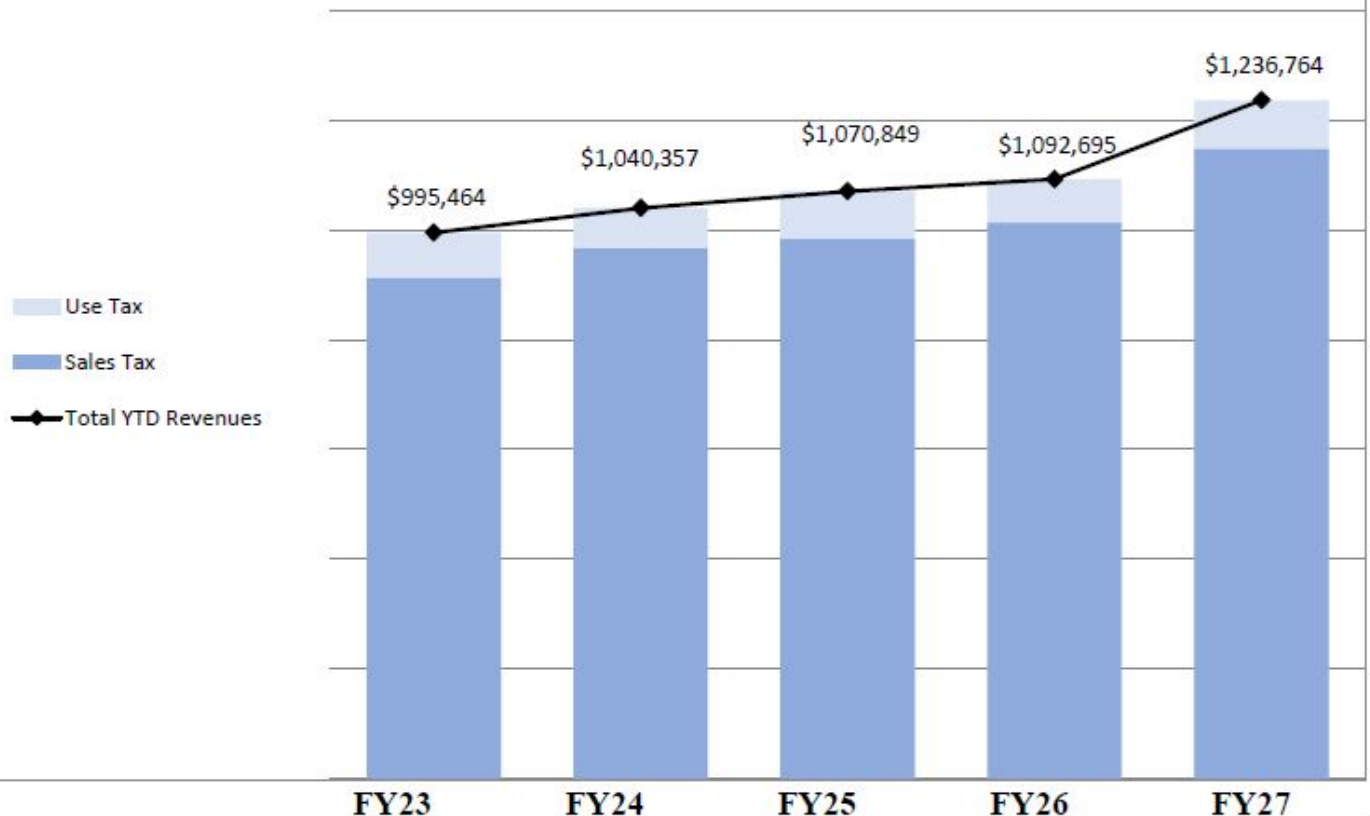


City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report August 2026 For Taxes Earned in June

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	\$ 1,056,691	\$ 1,149,082	\$ 1,014,204	13.3%
Use Tax	\$ 87,812	\$ 87,682	\$ 78,491	11.7%
Total	\$ 1,144,504	\$ 1,236,764	\$ 1,092,695	13.2%

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



	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27
Sales Tax	\$ 914,137	\$ 967,183	\$ 984,354	\$ 1,014,204	\$ 1,149,082
Use Tax	\$ 81,327	\$ 73,173	\$ 86,495	\$ 78,491	\$ 87,682
Total YTD Revenues	\$ 995,464	\$ 1,040,357	\$ 1,070,849	\$ 1,092,695	\$ 1,236,764



Finance Department

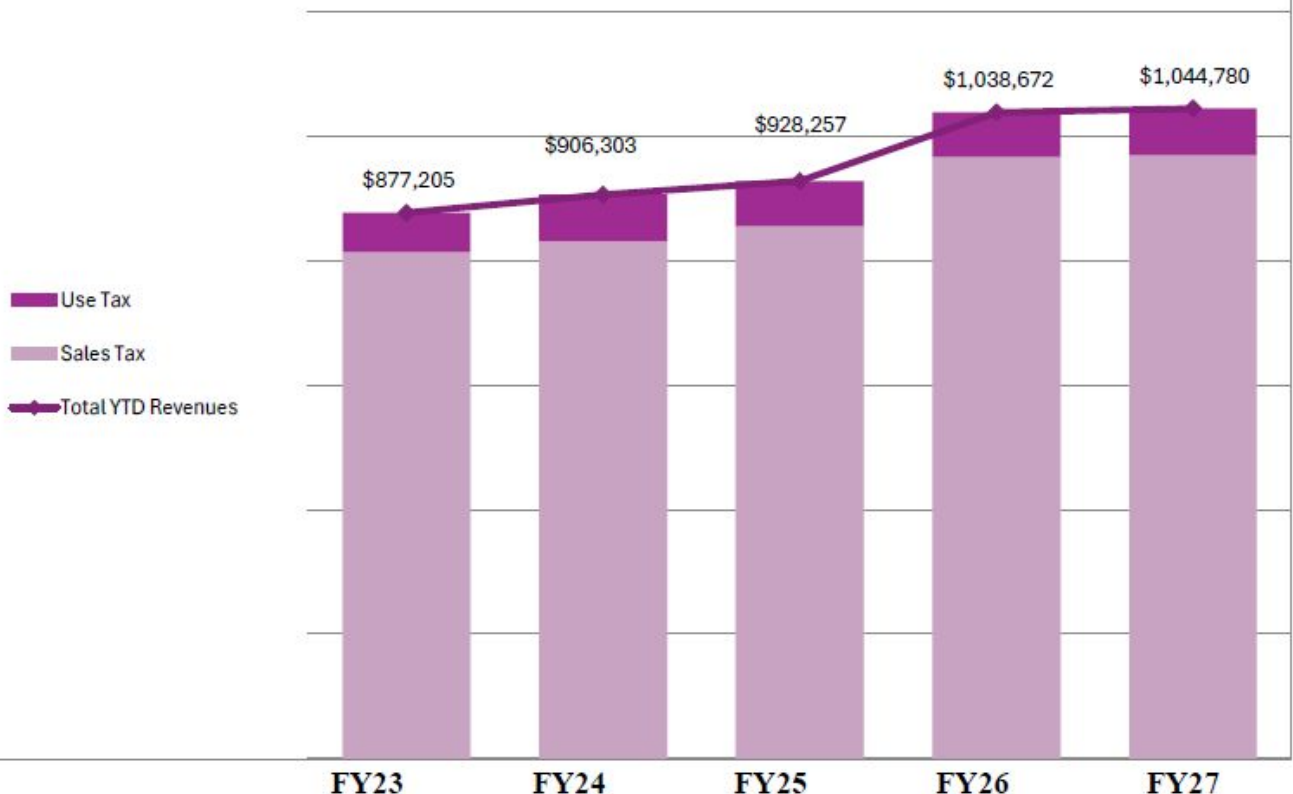


City of Sheridan
Tax Revenue Report
August 2026 Tax for Taxes Earned in June

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	\$ 797,645	\$ 967,181	\$ 855,877	13.0%
Use Tax	\$ 72,675	\$ 71,492	\$ 72,380	-1.2%
Total	\$ 870,320	\$ 1,038,672	\$ 928,257	11.9%

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



	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27
Sales Tax	\$ 814,669	\$ 832,335	\$ 855,877	\$ 967,181	\$ 969,717
Use Tax	\$ 62,537	\$ 73,968	\$ 72,380	\$ 71,492	\$ 75,063
Total YTD Revenues	\$ 877,205	\$ 906,303	\$ 928,257	\$ 1,038,672	\$ 1,044,780

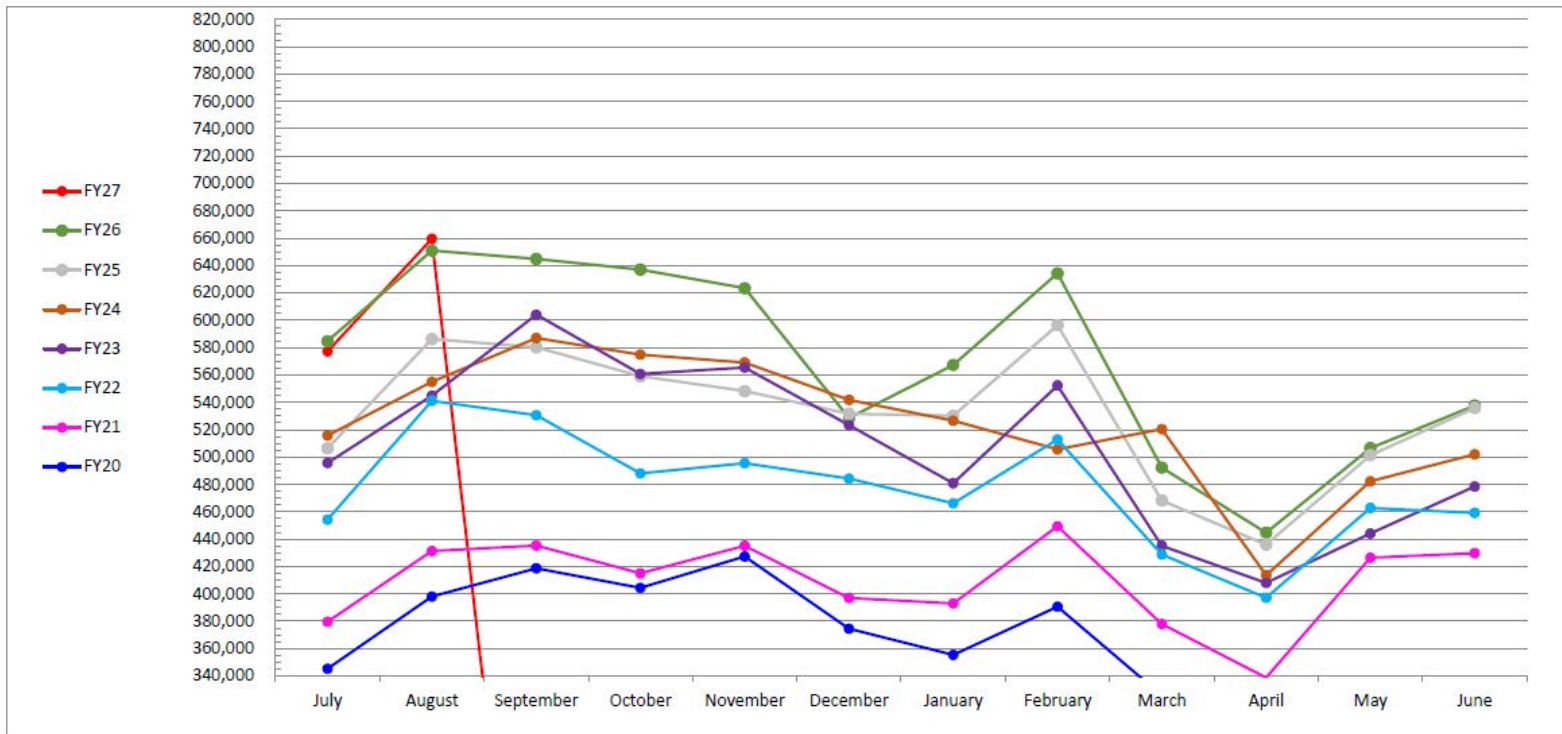


Finance Department



City of Sheridan
Tax Revenue Report
August 2026 For Taxes Earned in June

General Fund Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenue by Year



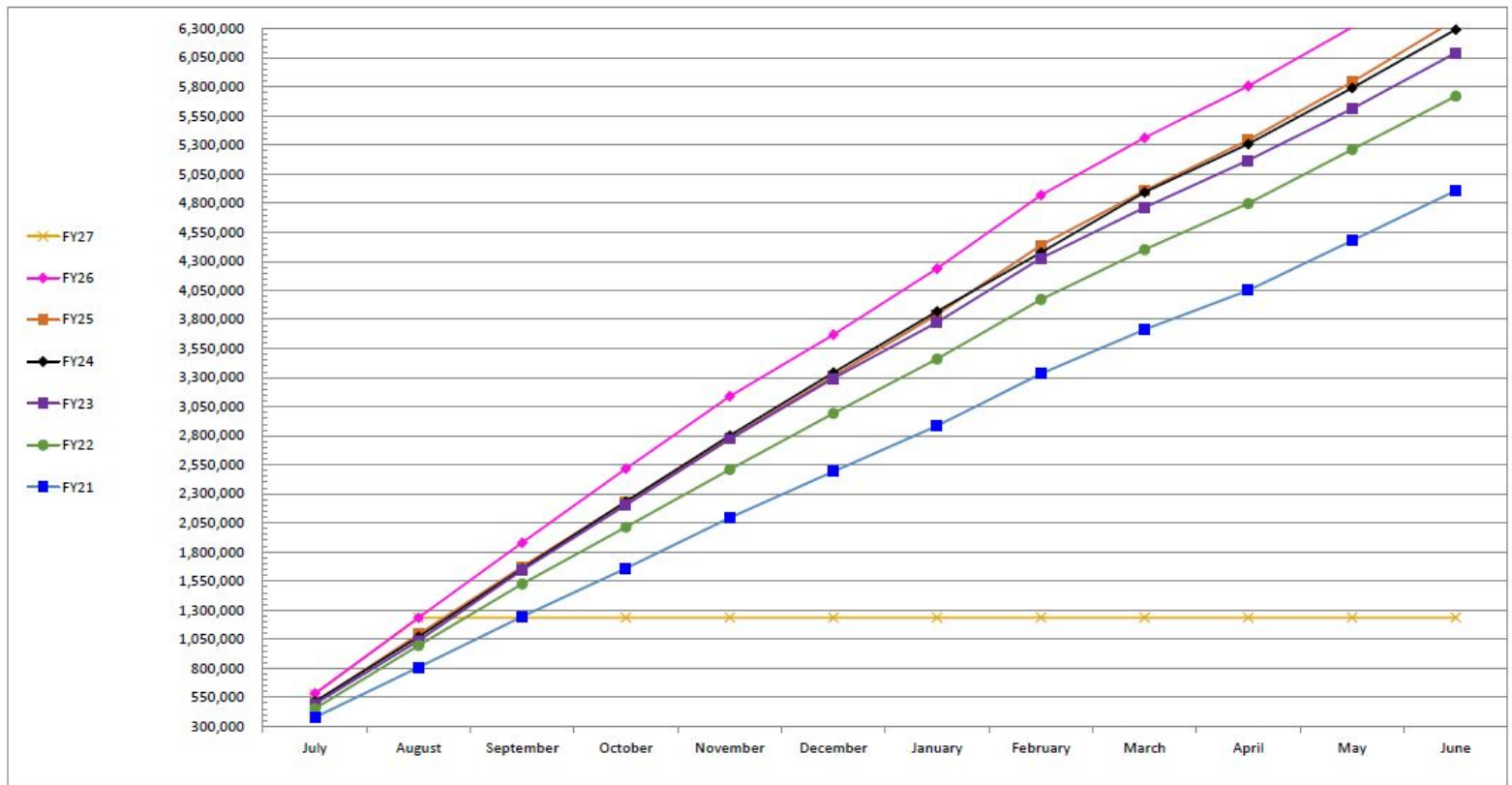


Finance Department



City of Sheridan
Tax Revenue Report
August 2026 For Taxes Earned in June

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





Finance Department



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

Select Municipalities Comparison

	FY26	FY27	%
Sheridan	\$ 650,955	\$ 659,539	1.3%
Buffalo	\$ 209,189	\$ 298,369	42.6%
Riverton	\$ 293,415	\$ 281,634	-4.0%
Gillette	\$ 2,217,950	\$ 2,528,911	14.0%
Douglas	\$ 882,651	\$ 1,410,645	59.8%
Casper	\$ 2,188,224	\$ 2,333,611	6.6%
Cheyenne	\$ 2,410,211	\$ 3,034,344	25.9%
Laramie	\$ 873,884	\$ 1,257,050	43.8%
Jackson	\$ 1,674,291	\$ 1,872,587	11.8%
Cody	\$ 525,249	\$ 536,721	2.2%
Green River	\$ 616,774	\$ 496,968	-19.4%
Rock Springs	\$ 1,227,080	\$ 988,725	-19.4%