

CITY OF
Sheridan



—... WYOMING —

COMMUNITY UPDATE

JULY 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:

I never want to miss an opportunity to highlight fantastic problem-solvers working for the City as well as within the community on behalf of the City. In that vein, I'll recognize two recent examples.

1) I recently attended a meeting in which I discovered that four of my department heads coordinated a solution to increase office space for two new employees. The solution involved compromise for each department but resulted in better, overall organizational integrity. They didn't have to be directed, they each worked for the best interests of the City. **Ashlee Foster, Darla Hawkins, Hanns Mercer, and Dan Roberts** are indicative of the selfless leaders we have working for our community in every department, and I'm very proud to be associated with them. Well done!

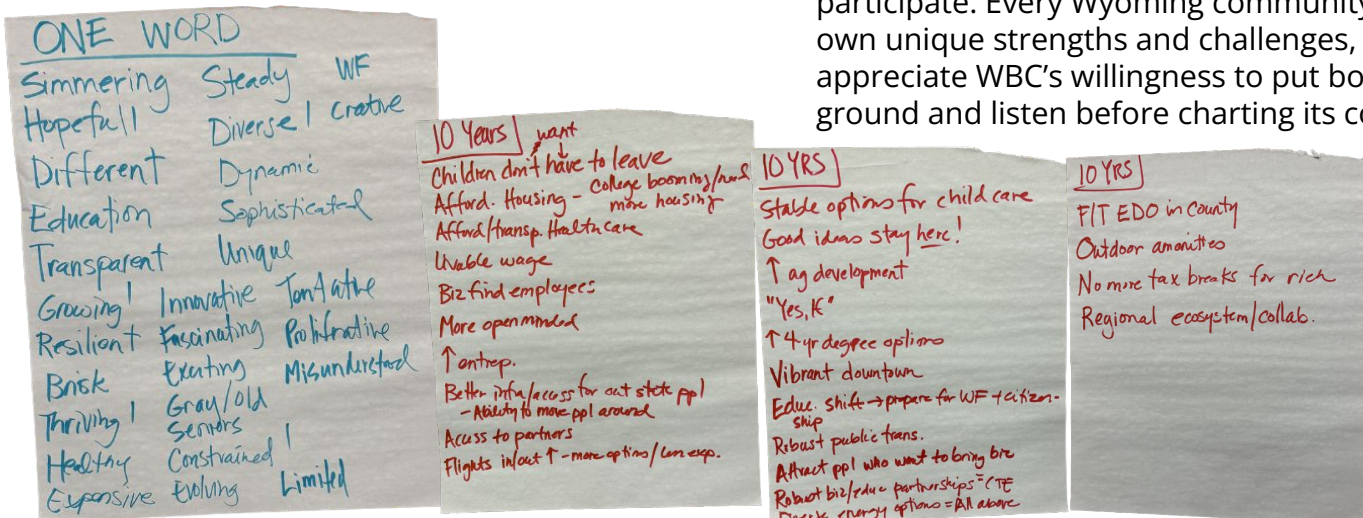
2) Last Thursday, I spoke with **Ron Patterson**, who developed much of the Hume Draw and Holly Ponds areas and remains committed to keeping it vibrant, clean, and orderly. Ron recently offered the City Council a generous contribution toward a cleanup effort. At our request, he coordinated with the high school and school district to develop a broader plan for the area. He'll also work with our Parks Department on needs such as trash bins and collection. Ron's initiative is building long-term support that will benefit Sheridan for years to come. Thank you, Ron, for your dedication to our community. Keep up the great work!

Meetings of Note:

Over the past few weeks, I've been able to sit down with several individuals **running for office** in the City and in the State of Wyoming. We discussed everything from how the City is organized and funded to the day-to-day challenges of providing services and planning for Sheridan's future. I always appreciate when someone is willing to throw their name in the hat and serve. Public office isn't always easy, but strong communities depend on people who are willing to ask questions, learn the issues, and get involved. Sheridan has never lacked for people who care about this community, and I'm grateful to see that tradition continue.

As we head into election season, don't forget to make your voice heard by voting in the **Primary Election on Tuesday, August 18**. One of the best ways to support Sheridan is to stay informed, participate in the process, and exercise the right to vote.

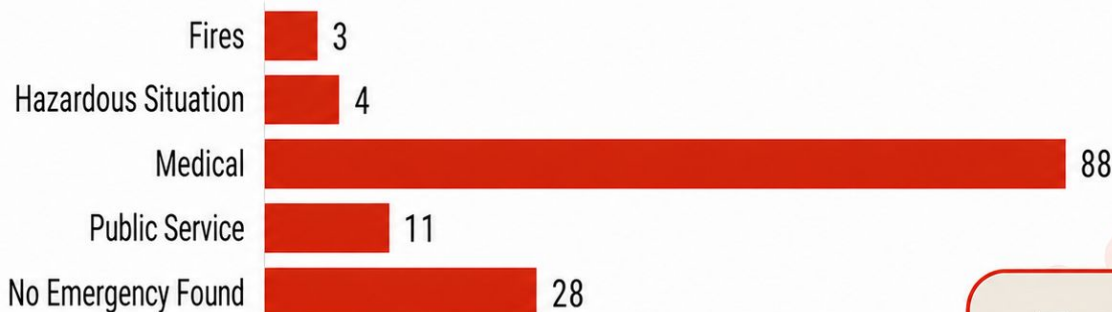
On July 16, I attended an open house hosted by the **Wyoming Business Council** (WBC) at the Ramada Plaza in Sheridan. WBC representatives have been traveling the State to hear directly from local leaders, businesses, and residents about what's working, what's not, and where efforts should be focused as they refine the organization's priorities. Local perspectives have never been more crucial, and it was encouraging to hear from people across our community participate. Every Wyoming community has its own unique strengths and challenges, and I appreciate WBC's willingness to put boots on the ground and listen before charting its course.



Above: Community feedback from the July 16 Wyoming Business Council listening session regarding the state of Sheridan.



June 2026 Fire Report



June Operational Highlights

Overlapping Calls

24

Emergency Recall for
All Off-Duty Firefighters

4

Total
134

Highlights for June 2026

- Our 6 new firefighters started on their respective shifts and have finished their initial orientation
- Conditional offers of employment have been extended to 2 new, more on that soon
- Sheridan received a \$710,000 Mineral Royalties grant at the State Land Investment Board meeting in Cheyenne on June 18. This covers approximately half the cost of replacing Engine 1. For perspective this grant would have paid for replacing both of our Fire Engines in 2009. Our thanks go out to Heather Czapinski in fleet management for her exceptional work on this grant application
- Our seasonal hydrant flow crew is exceeding expectations and has already completed flowing, maintaining and gathering data from over 500 hydrants. Exceptional work.
- June employment anniversaries
 - Firefighter/Acting Lieutenant Zach McLain 11 years
 - Lieutenant Mark Galloway 10 years
- July employment anniversaries
 - Dodie Bomar 38 years with the Fire Department and over 39 with the City
 - Division Chief Jerry Johnston 27 years
 - Klay Condos 18 years
 - Wes Dobrenz 5 years
- August 3, 2026 Division Chief George Neeson will retire. I would like to thank him for his 28 glorious years of service to the citizens of Sheridan in the many roles he has filled. It will not be the same without him in the Department. Enjoy more days on the golf course and on the water. Watch out fish.



Customer Service

Behind the Scenes... The City Website

Every month, we offer a glimpse into the ongoing efforts of our Customer Service team. While we are always ready to assist you in person at City Hall or over the phone, please remember that many of these same services are accessible through the City website.

Simply visit www.sheridanwy.gov and select the "I Want To" menu to access a variety of online services.

You can:

- Pay your utility bill or sign up for paperless billing
- Reserve a park shelter or purchase a pre-season golf season pass
- Request a street closure for tree trimming or community events
- Submit a Special Event Permit or Public Records Request
- Identify pickup days for trash and recycling
- Schedule a passport appointment
- And Much More!

June, 2026				
Customers Assisted				
	Avg.	2026	Change	% Change
In-person	998	1123	125	12.53%
Phone Call	1517	1581	64	4.22%
Total	2515	2704	189	7.51%
Permits				
	Avg.	2026	Change	% Change
Alcohol	32	27	-5	-15.63%
Street	13	8	-5	-38.46%
Special Event	10	12	2	20.00%
Mobile Vending	4	5	1	25.00%
Park	90	105	15	16.67%
Black Tooth Fields	37	67	30	81.08%
Passport Acceptance				
	Avg.	2026	Change	% Change
Applications	49	73	24	48.98%

By The Numbers

With the exception of Alcohol and Street Permits, all metrics rose last month. This uptick aligns with our projections as the community prepared for the influx of visitors traveling to Sheridan for the Rodeo and other seasonal festivities. We love seeing our community thrive!

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





Utilities

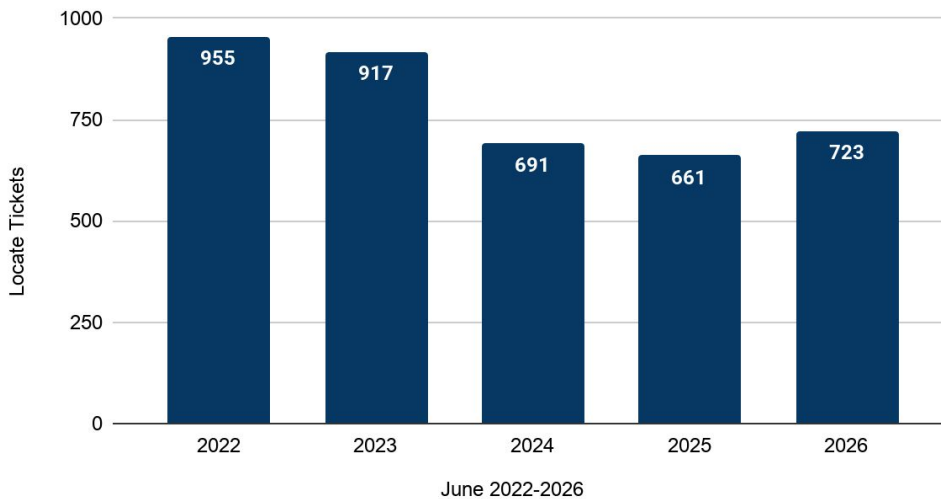
Utility Services

It's great to see such stability! Please remember to call 811 before digging. Thank you for your continued proactive approach to safety.



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

June One-Call of Wyoming Tickets (Locates)



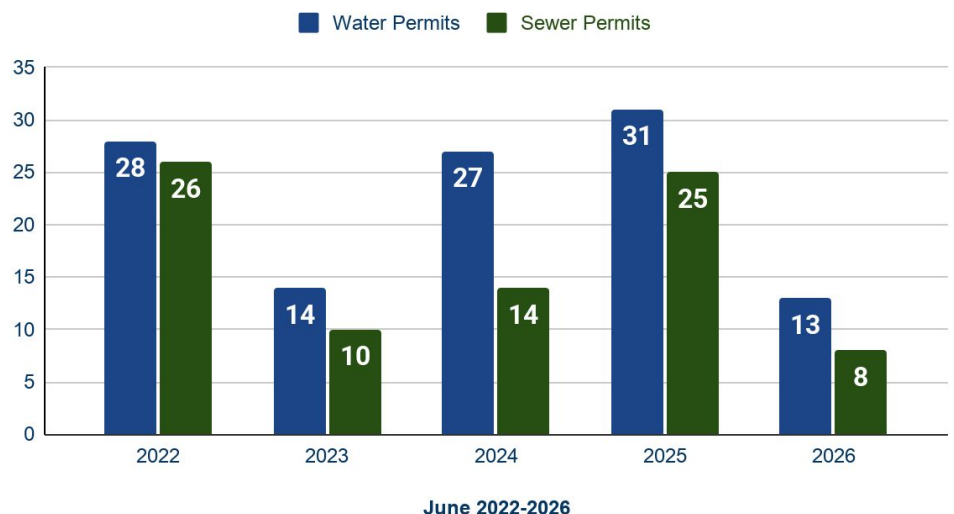
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water/sewer permit?
Scan the QR code below
to get the process
started!**



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

Water & Sewer Permits

June 2022 - 2026 New Water & Sewer Service Permits





Utilities

Utility Services

SCADA

New SCADA System Implementation

With the start of the new fiscal year, we are fully committed to developing our new Ignition-based SCADA system.

- **Progress:** We are finalizing critical decisions to accelerate implementation and have begun prototyping specific features, such as advanced alarming, to resolve existing operational challenges.
- **Unified Vision:** This platform will integrate data from Water Treatment, Utility Maintenance, and Wastewater Treatment, providing a comprehensive, system-wide view from source to discharge for the first time.
- **Impact:** This transition will resolve numerous recurring issues and inefficiencies associated with our legacy infrastructure.

GIS

Monthly Recap

- **Landfill GIS Integration:** The GIS department has initiated the implementation of Cartegraph to support Landfill Operations. Initial meetings with Landfill staff focused on establishing Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) tracking, identifying key assets, and developing strategies to integrate workflows into the Cartegraph system.
- **OpenGov Project Updates:** Final Phase 2 training sessions have been scheduled with OpenGov, and Phase 2 data has been successfully integrated into the production environment.
- **Water Main GIS Records:** The comprehensive review of all digital and hard-copy record drawings is complete. These documents have been identified as viable resources for updating the Water Main GIS table.

Information Technology

The IT Division has undergone several transitions over the past six weeks. Following the departure of long-term IT Manager Glenn Manry, who moved on to new opportunities in Canada, IT Specialist Kaelan Haring was promoted to IT Manager at the end of May.

We are currently recruiting to fill the resulting vacancy for an IT Specialist, as well as the new IT Analyst role recently approved by the City Council for Fiscal Year 2027. We anticipate welcoming two new team members shortly.

In the interim, operations continue to run smoothly and systems are being maintained as usual. With the start of the new fiscal year, we are also initiating several new software projects designed to improve the City's systems.





Solid Waste Division

To Our Sanitation Team, Rodeo Week Means....Extra Trash!

Rodeo week creates the busiest period of the year for our solid waste and recycling team. To ensure our city remains clean during events like the Boot Kick-off, the Pancake Breakfast, and the Rodeo Parade, the solid waste and recycling team adjusts their schedules to begin collections as early as 2 a.m. at critical sites, including Main Street and the Fairgrounds.

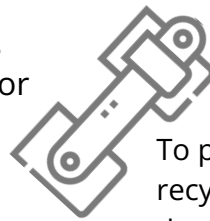
This surge in activity from visitors and residents results in an estimated 400,000 to 500,000 lbs. of waste collection. We extend our sincere gratitude to the entire team for their relentless dedication and hard work during this demanding week.



New Rates: July 1st marked the beginning of the City's fiscal year, which also meant a price increase of 1.5% for sanitation, recycling and landfill fees. The scale house received a graphic refresh to update all pricing.

City of Sheridan LANDFILL RATES	
Household Trash	\$124.44/ton
Construction Debris	\$124.44/ton
Construction Debris (Clean)	\$54.97/ton
Refrigeration Units	\$30.53/ea
Tires	\$177.06/ton
Green Waste (Max 24" in diameter)	FREE
Metal	FREE
Oil (Residential)	FREE
Household Hazardous Waste (Residential) - By Appointment	FREE

COMPOST & WOOD CHIP RATES	
Bulk Compost (STA Certified)	\$37.12/cy (tax)
Bulk Soil Conditioner	\$31.37/cy (tax)
Bagged Compost 1 cubic foot (STA Certified)	\$5.37/ea (tax)
Wood Chips	\$6.19/cy (tax)



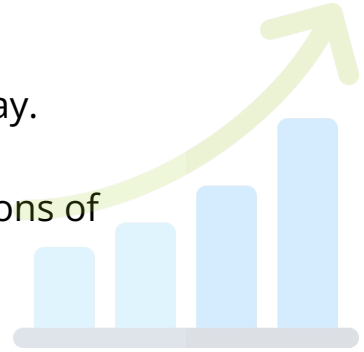
Latching On...

To protect against littering from recycling bins during times of high wind, the Solid Waste Division has been preparing to conduct a pilot program, where latches will be installed on recycling bins. The latches are supposed to work well enough to keep the lid closed while also releasing when the can is being dumped. Two areas within City limits have been selected to participate in the program and latches will be installed Thursday, July 30th.

Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP)

By The Numbers

Flows for the month have been steady at 2.5 million gallons per day. Total flow through the plant in the month of June was 79 million gallons. In the month of June the plant processed 1.96 million gallons of sludge which resulted in 233 tons of sludge hauled to the landfill.



Summer Time? More Like Maintenance Time!



During the busy summer months, our dedicated crews at the wastewater treatment plant remain heavily focused on the groundskeeping and routine maintenance of over four acres of lawn. To support this ongoing upkeep, the plant utilizes non-potable, treated effluent water for irrigation. This process is highly sustainable, as the water contains beneficial trace amounts of nitrogen and phosphorus — nutrients that promote healthy, vibrant turf growth and minimize the need for external fertilizers.



Summer intern Blain Priest is helping tear apart a non potable water pump and replacing the mechanical seal. These are the pumps that supply the plant with non potable water and run the sprinkler system.



Shown here is the process of loading treated sludge into a dump truck for transport to the landfill. Typically, the WWTP schedules these hauls three days a week — M/W/F — with each full load weighing approx. 10-12 tons.



Water Main Repairs!

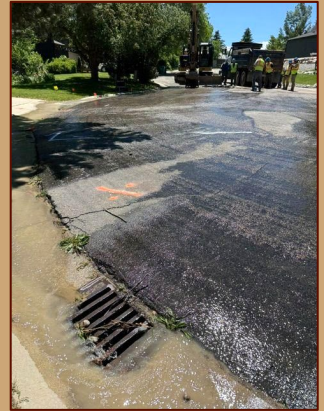
115 Coffeen Ave.

On June 4th, the UM crew responded to a water main break located at 115 Coffeen Ave, in front of The Buggy Bath car wash. Upon excavating the site, the team identified a corrosion hole on the upper portion of the 10" ductile iron pipe. To resolve the issue, we installed a 10" stainless steel repair clamp and cadwelded an anode for cathodic protection before completing the backfill of the excavation.



1623 Steffen Ct.

The UM crew addressed a water main break at 1623 Steffen Ct, situated within the Colony South Subdivision. The team discovered a corrosion-related hole on the 6" cast iron pipe. To facilitate the repair, we utilized a 6" stainless steel repair clamp and cadwelded an anode to provide cathodic protection against future deterioration. The team then finalized the backfill of the site.



1556 Hillcrest Dr.

The UM crew addressed the third leak of the month, which originated from a deteriorated 6" cast iron pipe. The repair process was challenging, requiring three separate attempts before the site could be backfilled. Initially, the team attempted to use stainless steel repair clamps; however, the pipe repeatedly failed during pressurization.

To resolve the issue, the crew removed the deteriorated section and installed five feet of new pipe utilizing 2-bolt fittings. Once the line maintained pressure, the team successfully completed the backfill of the excavation site.



Utility Maintenance

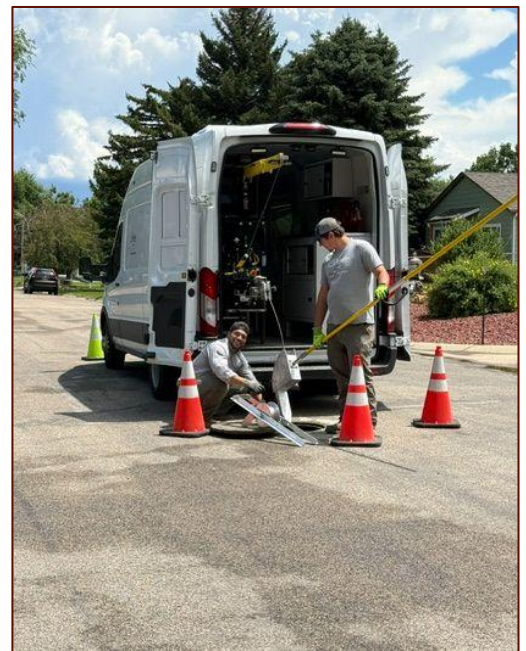
Welcome and Welcome Back!

The Utility Maintenance team is excited to welcome Ridge Franklin back and introduce our newest team member, Drew Wagner. Both will be overseeing ground maintenance for the City and SAWS distribution and collection systems, including fire hydrants, pump stations, lift stations, and reservoirs. In the upcoming months, their primary objectives will include mowing and weed control to improve curb appeal and maintaining property borders to prevent the spread of weeds to adjacent areas.



Can You See What I See?

Our team has been actively conducting thorough video inspections of sanitary sewer systems throughout the City, encompassing both established infrastructure and new developments. The CCTV van acquired in FY26 has performed exceptionally well, leading to a very positive outlook regarding the future efficiency of our collection system maintenance programs.



Utilities

Water Supply & Treatment

A Bittersweet Goodbye

After serving the City of Sheridan for **31 years**, Debbie Davis has officially retired!

Debbie started her career with the City in City Hall for the payroll department and accounts payable/receivables. She transferred to the Water Treatment Plant in October of 2000 as a licensed water operator and compliance officer and never looked back!

Her dedication and emphasis to detail has been a tremendous asset to the City of Sheridan.

Debbie will be missed by everyone who had the privilege of working with her.

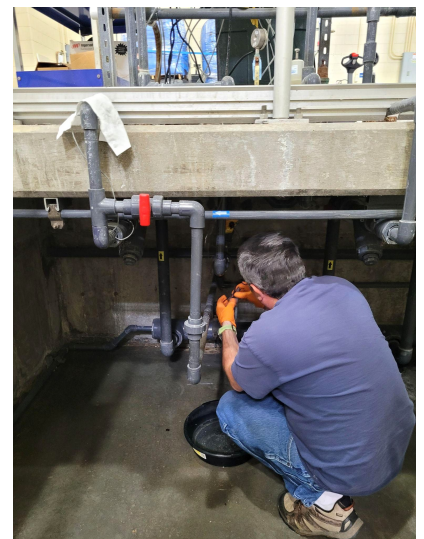
Happy Retirement and we hope you enjoy the next chapter in your life, Debbie!

— HAPPY —
Retirement



Hey, Nice Catch!

The pictures on the right show Water Treatment Plant Operator, Alex Rodriguez repairing a leak in the sodium hypochlorite line. Routine daily plant inspections and walkthroughs remain critical to identifying and addressing such maintenance issues promptly.

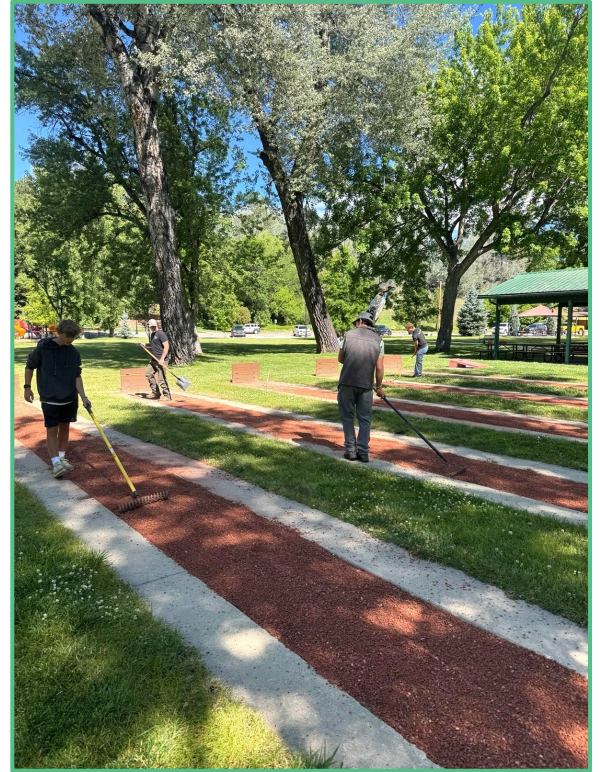




Parks Department

Parks Grounds Maintenance: Working Every Day to Enhance Sheridan's Parks

The City of Sheridan Parks Grounds Maintenance Division is committed to providing clean, safe, and inviting parks for our community to enjoy. While much of their work happens behind the scenes, the impact is visible throughout our park system. From maintaining turf, trees, irrigation systems, and park amenities to completing improvement projects, the team works year-round to enhance Sheridan's exceptional parks.



This summer has brought prolonged periods of excessive heat and dry conditions, making irrigation one of the division's highest priorities. Crews have been working long hours to monitor and adjust irrigation systems, repair breaks, and ensure parks, athletic fields, and landscaped areas receive the water they need while using this valuable resource as efficiently as possible. Their efforts help protect Sheridan's urban landscape and keep our parks healthy, safe, and enjoyable during the hottest months of the year.





Parks Department

Despite the demands of the irrigation season, the Grounds Maintenance Division has continued to complete several projects designed to improve the recreational experience for residents and visitors alike. New benches have been installed throughout the park system, creating comfortable spaces to relax and enjoy the outdoors. Cornhole boards have been added to encourage family-friendly recreation and provide another fun activity for park users.

The team has also completed creek clearing projects to improve water flow, enhance the appearance of natural areas, and support the long-term health of our waterways. At Mavrakis Pond, staff completed a significant cleanup effort to improve the overall condition and appearance of this popular community destination, making it more enjoyable for anglers, walkers, and families.





Parks Department

These projects represent the Parks Grounds Maintenance Division's ongoing commitment to investing in Sheridan's parks and public spaces. Whether they are responding to irrigation needs during extreme weather or completing improvements that enhance the visitor experience, the team's dedication is evident throughout Sheridan's park system.

The City of Sheridan is proud of the dedicated employees who work every day to care for our parks. Their hard work, professionalism, and commitment to public service ensure that Sheridan's parks remain a source of community pride and continue to provide outstanding recreational opportunities for residents and visitors for years to come.





Police Department



Cooling Tower

The current mechanism to provide air conditioning to the department is a cooling tower that works in conjunction with heat pumps throughout the building. The cooling tower is approaching 30 years old and is experiencing sporadic failures, causing technicians to be called to patch together the system to maintain cool air in the building. The department is beginning to explore costs associated with replacing the tower and initial projections indicate it could go as high as \$500,000.00. The system must be replaced as an extended failure could cause the server room in the department to overheat, causing the potential destruction of several hundred thousands of dollars of loss.

Sworn Staffing Update

The department currently has five (5) open positions to fill to reach the allocation of 31 sworn police officers. Lt. Daniel Keller retired after 18 years of service. Tim Kozisek was offered a patrol officer position and starts on August 17, 2026. We also have one (1) officer candidate in the background phase of hiring and have several individuals scheduled to test in June. Overall, the trend seems to be upward and the department is looking forward to adding to our ranks.

Communications Staffing Update

The department has one (1) open position, with interviews being conducted this week. One candidate passed the interview last week and a background will begin after the second round of interviews. Currently, one (1) patrol officer on light duty is temporarily assigned to the communications team, which is helping communications staffing until testing and hiring of a new dispatcher can be completed.

Radio Recorder Update

The Sheridan Police Department is in the process of replacing the aged radio and phone recorder. This device records all radio and phone traffic coming into the 911 center and department. The update should coincide with a WYOLink update set to take place in late June of 2026. The update involves the selection of a different solution at half the cost, \$117,000.00 of the original solution. This allows for the E911 budget, where the project is funded from, to maintain a healthy reserve balance for the upcoming (2028-29) replacement of the radio consoles, estimated to be approximately \$300,000.00. E911 funds are derived from a 911 surcharge of \$.75 per month on every phone line in Sheridan County.



Police Department

2026 Rodeo Stats

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Call stats from Thursday at 6 p.m. through Sunday at 6 a.m.

Rodeo Week 2026	2026	Last 3 yr Average
Traffic Stops	77	133
Total Arrests	32	33
DUI	4	4
Befouling	2	3
Public Intoxication	2	5
Fighting	8	1
Drug Arrests	3	2
MIP Alcohol	5	11
Total Incidents	117	138



Police Department

June 2026 Monthly Goal Report

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

	June 2023-2025 Average	June 2026	% of Change	YTD 2023-2025 Average	YTD 2026	% of Change
Total Cases	30	18	-40.0	122	120	-1.6
Burglary	4	4	0.0	27	21	-22.2
Larceny - Theft	23	14	-39.1	88	98	11.4
Vehicle Theft	2	0	-100.0	6	1	-83.3
Arson	0	0	0.0	1	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**

	June 2023-2025 Average	June 2026	% of Change	YTD 2023-2025 Average	YTD 2026	% of Change
Total Cases	2	1	-50.0	11	11	0.0
Homicide	0	0	0.0	2	0	-100.0
Rape	0	0	0.0	1	1	0.0
Robbery	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0
Aggravated Assault	2	1	-50.0	8	10	25.0
Simple Assault	15	16	6.7	78	74	-5.1



Police Department

June 2026 Monthly Goal Report

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Goal 3: Reduce Alcohol Abuse

	June 2023-2025 Average	June 2026	% of Change	YTD 2023-2025 Average	YTD 2026	% of Change
DUI Arrests	11	15	36.4	77	69	-10.4
Alcohol Arrests (not DUI)**	25	27	8.0	96	83	-13.5
All Alcohol Involved Cases	56	61	8.9	316	255	-19.3

(**includes all other alcohol Offenses - MIP, PI, Open Container)

Goal 4: Drug Seizures and Cases

	June 2023-2025 Average	June 2026	% of Change	YTD 2023-2025 Average	YTD 2026	% of Change
Marijuana	6	9	50.0	59	50	-15.3
Methamphetamine	3	3	0.0	19	11	-42.1
Other Drugs (Cocaine, Heroin, Speed, LSD, etc)	1	1	0.0	11	8	-27.3
Cases with Drug Paraphernalia Seized	10	7	-30.0	73	52	-28.8
Drug Arrests	15	17	13.3	113	101	-10.6
All Drug Involved Cases	18	16	-11.1	137	94	-31.4



Police Department

June 2026 Monthly Goal Report

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

	June 2023-2025 Average	June 2026	% of Change	YTD 2023-2025 Average	YTD 2026	% of Change
State Reportable Accidents	22	13	-40.9	165	48	-70.9
Alcohol Involved	0	1	100.0	5	3	-40.0
Injury Crashes	4	6	50.0	16	18	12.5

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

Goal 6: Welfare checks and Title 25s conducted

	June 2023-2025 Average	June 2026	% of Change	YTD 2023-2025 Average	YTD 2026	% of Change
Welfare Checks	30	20	-33.3	176	149	-15.3
Title 25's	1	3	200.0	16	13	-18.8



Police Department



20 Under 40

Officer Liz Shafer was selected by the Sheridan Press as a member of the Class of 2026 "20 under 40".

The award honors 20 local professionals under the age of 40 who have contributed substantially to shaping the future of our community.

Officer Shafer's work with fraud prevention is widely known and was highlighted throughout her award. Officer Shafer is an incredible asset to the Sheridan Police Department and the entire community, passionate about her service to others.

Ordinance Updates

The police department has recently brought forth recommendations for updating several sections of City Code. Several sections were simple language changes such as Careless "and" Noisy Driving, while also changing code in regards to sale of tobacco to minors to the age of 21, in line with state law.

The department is asking to address camping within the city limits to prevent future problems, as well as to modify the Weapon's Discharge ordinance to allow for safe discharge of a weapon to control nuisance animals.

Thank You

I just wanted to take this opportunity to thank everyone for a safe and enjoyable 2026 WYO Rodeo. Special thanks to the Sheridan County Sheriff's Office, Wyoming Highway Patrol, Cheyenne Police Department, Gillette Police Department, City of Sheridan Public Works, City of Sheridan Sanitation, WYO Rodeo Board, and all the event holders and attendees who made the WYO Rodeo what we've come to expect. It made our job much easier during a very stressful and busy time.

Thank you!



Public Works: Engineering, Planning & Building

Engineering

Project Update:

- The **South Downtown Project** kicked off at the end of May, removing existing surfacing and installing new water & sewer infrastructure. The project is currently on Whitney Street, will move onto Tschirgi Street, and is anticipated to be completed by the end of the year.

Planning

Approved:

- Westhaven Subdivision with **91** residential lots
- Riverstone Subdivision with **139** residential lots
- **1** administrative replat

Council approved an award to **Interstate Engineering** for the **Joint Land Use Plan Update Project** in the amount of **\$200,000**.

Building

Permit Report:

Commercial New/Add/Alter

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

Residential New/Add/Alter

- **13** Permits
 - **5** New
 - **8** Add/Alter

Permit Fees, June 1-30, 2026

- **\$78,114.06**

Items of Note:

- 5th St. RV Park is in 2nd phase.
- Best Western lobby is complete, old lobby being renovated.
- EMIT has a commercial addition in progress.
- Sheridan Public Library is going through a renovation.
- There are multiple ongoing renovations at Sheridan College.



Public Works: Streets Department

The month began with training on the City's new vacuum truck, allowing crews to become familiar with its operation before placing it into service. The Street Division also hosted a demonstration by Kois Brothers featuring an asphalt recycling trailer that will improve pothole repair efficiency while reducing material waste.

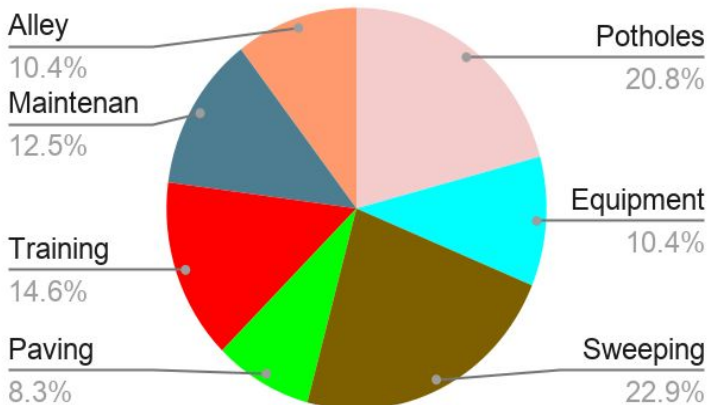
Throughout the month, crews continued making steady progress on utility cut repairs and pothole patching. The new vacuum truck was placed into service for storm drain cleaning, while the Dura-Patcher was utilized extensively for fill-in repairs to help maintain roadway conditions and keep patching operations on schedule.

Street sweeping remained a major focus, with three sweepers operating several days each week to remove winter debris and stay ahead of seasonal maintenance demands.

Following the Fourth of July, crews prepared roadways for the parade and Sheridan WYO Rodeo activities. The Street Division also participated in the parade, showcasing the snow plows that were once again painted by local school students.



Street Maintenance





Public Works: Traffic/Signs

BY THE NUMBERS

Signs:

- Installed posts, anchors & concrete for **2** new
- Relocated **4** for better visibility
- Removed
 - **4** that were no longer needed
 - **1** radar sign on Holloway Ave, shipped to manufacturer for updates & reinstalled
- Replaced
 - **10** faded
 - **2** due to accident
 - **3** posts & signs due to accident

***THANK YOU to Clark Van Hoosier & his crew for assisting with trimming trees from around signs, making our streets safe for our community!**

Decorative Lighting:

- Replaced
 - **2** fuses
 - **1** induction generator
 - **1** damaged decorative base

Roadway Lighting:

- Reset **1** controller

Traffic Signals:

- Replaced **1** pedestrian button
- Completed
 - **4** annual conflict monitor testings
 - **4** preventive maintenances

Pedestrian Crosswalk Signals:

- Reset
 - **1** controller
 - **1** timer
- Replaced
 - **2** batteries for the solar powered signal
 - **1** controller

Avenue of Flags:

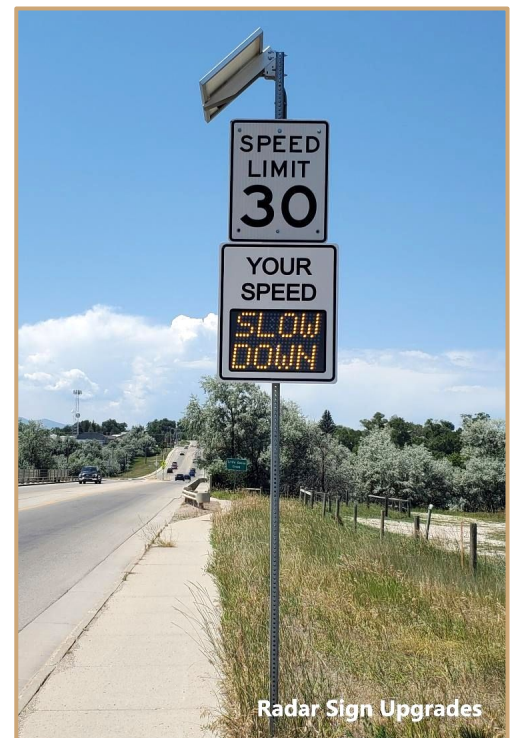
- Installed/removed for Flag Day (June 14th) & Rodeo Week

Pavement Markings/Curbs:

- Applied **5,369** LF; **62** gallons of yellow paint

Assisted with:

- Removal/Installation of **4** banners for DSA.
- Providing the bucket truck/operator for updating UMs repeater batteries.
- Marking of Main St. for 3rd Thursday Event for DSA.
- Emergency repair of **1** banner that was damaged by the wind.
- Paving of Val Vista bridge & manhole repairs with the Street Dept.
- Crowd control barricades & message boards for the Dead Swede Event.
- Traffic control for
 - a water leak on Coffeen Ave for UM.
 - patching Coffeen Ave for the Street Dept.
 - 3rd Thursday Event.

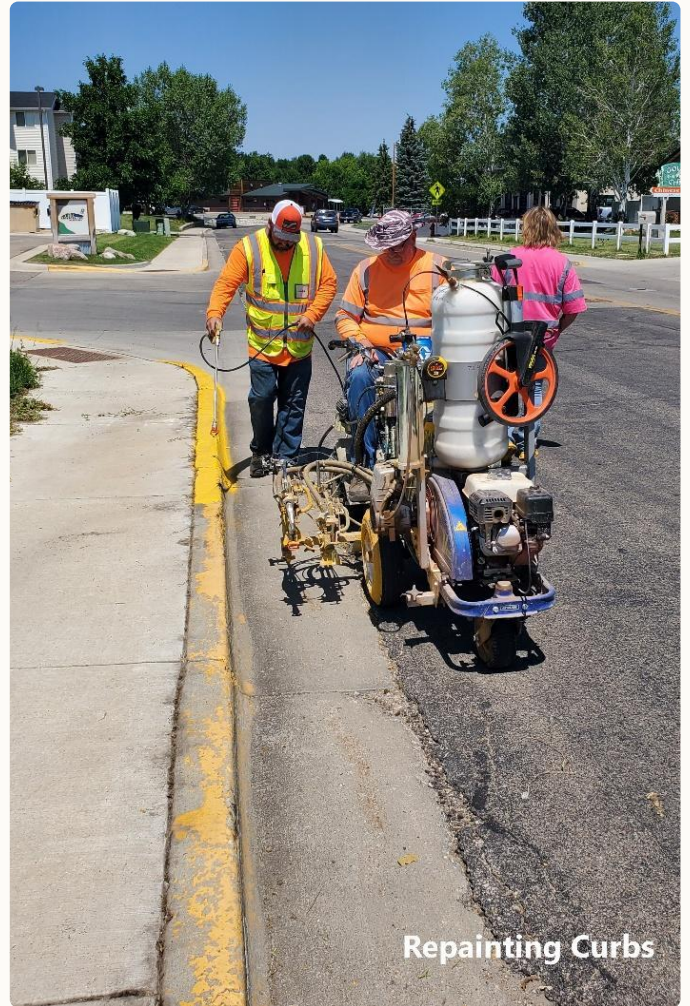




Public Works: Traffic/Signs



Crowd Control Barricades-Delivery



Repainting Curbs



Banner Repairs



Public Works: City Shop

During the month, the Fleet Shop completed **84** equipment repair and maintenance tasks across the City's fleet.

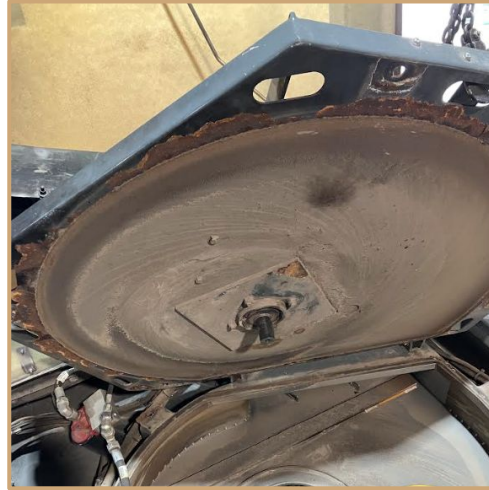
Several repairs were performed on Fire Department apparatus to ensure operational readiness. Crews repaired the shore compressor system on **FD34**, Ladder 1, restoring its ability to properly maintain air system pressure while keeping it ready for immediate response. Maintenance was also completed on **FDT1**, Tower 1, to repair a leaking hydraulic tank drain valve fitting.

Both City water trucks required significant shop time this month. **LF324** underwent extensive repairs to address severe corrosion, including the fabrication and installation of new drain piping. **ST323** experienced electrical issues, complicated by an obsolete sensor that is no longer available from the original manufacturer, requiring additional troubleshooting to identify a suitable solution.

As the City's fleet continues to age, the shop is seeing an increase in more complex and costly repairs. While these repairs remain considerably less expensive than replacing vehicles, staff continues to evaluate the balance between repair costs, downtime, and long-term replacement needs to ensure the most cost-effective use of City resources.

With the new fiscal year budget in place, the shop has begun planning several major repairs. Scheduled work includes rebuilding the worn clamping mechanisms and gear sets on three side-load refuse trucks, as well as replacing the pins and bearings in the roll-off mechanism on **RC363**, the backup roll-off truck, .

Staff also replaced the turbine on **ST343** Sweeper - which was about a \$7,200 repair.





Fleet

The City received delivery of **3** fleet assets in June! A front-loader for the Waste Collection division that was ordered in August 2024, a side-loader for the Recycling division that was ordered in February 2026, and a Vac Truck for the Street Department that was approved in Budget Revision #1 in January 2026 and ordered in March.





Human Resources

Hiring Update



June hiring activity included 17 interviews, 2 new hires, 6 posted positions, and 9 vacant positions. Thank you to the teams involved in recruiting, onboarding, and preparing these employees for the busy summer season.



Monthly Employee Department Tour

Last month's employee department tour took city employees behind the scenes at the Wastewater Treatment Plant. A big thank you to the team at the plant for the informative tour and for the vital role they play in protecting our environment and public health!



City Clerk



The City Clerk's Office is undergoing a few changes once again! Due to personal circumstances, our Assistant City Clerk recently resigned, leaving us with another position to fill.

We received a great pool of applications and are currently in the interview process. We're hopeful we'll be able to introduce our newest Assistant City Clerk in next month's update!



In the meantime, our office remains committed to providing the same high level of service our community expects, and we appreciate your patience and support during this transition.



In other news, the FY27 Master Fee Schedule is officially complete and was approved by City Council on July 6! This has truly been a year-long effort involving coordination across multiple departments, and I sincerely appreciate everyone who helped get it across the finish line.

Also on July 6, the City's new Special Event Policy was approved. While the policy doesn't take effect until September 1, we're already hard at work putting the behind-the-scenes processes, forms, and procedures in place to ensure a smooth rollout when it goes live.



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City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report July 2026 For Taxes Earned in May

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	\$ 499,538	\$ 534,669	\$ 545,023	-1.9%
Use Tax	\$ 43,906	\$ 42,556	\$ 39,664	7.3%
Total	\$ 543,444	\$ 577,225	\$ 584,687	-1.3%

Historical Perspective of MONTHLY Sales and Use Tax Revenues



	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27
Sales Tax	\$ 460,461	\$ 473,156	\$ 467,196	\$ 545,023	\$ 534,669
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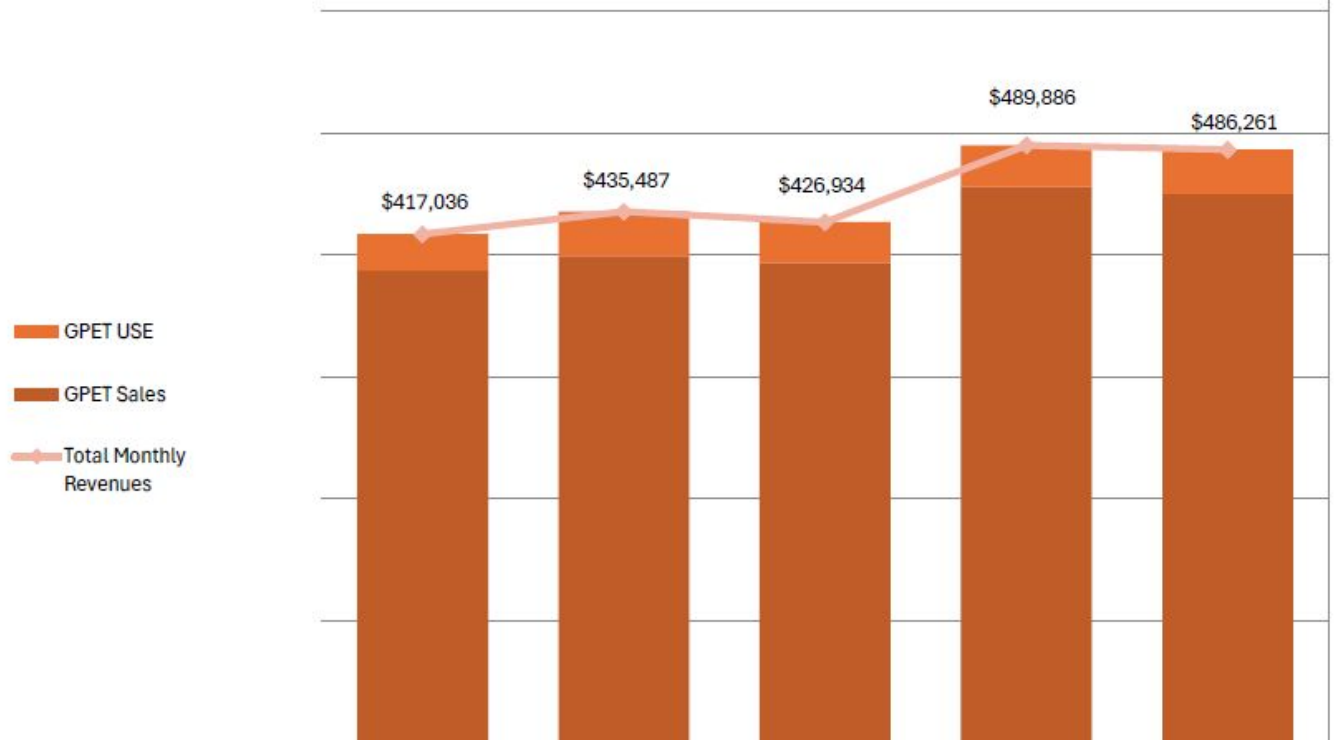


City of Sheridan
Tax Revenue Report
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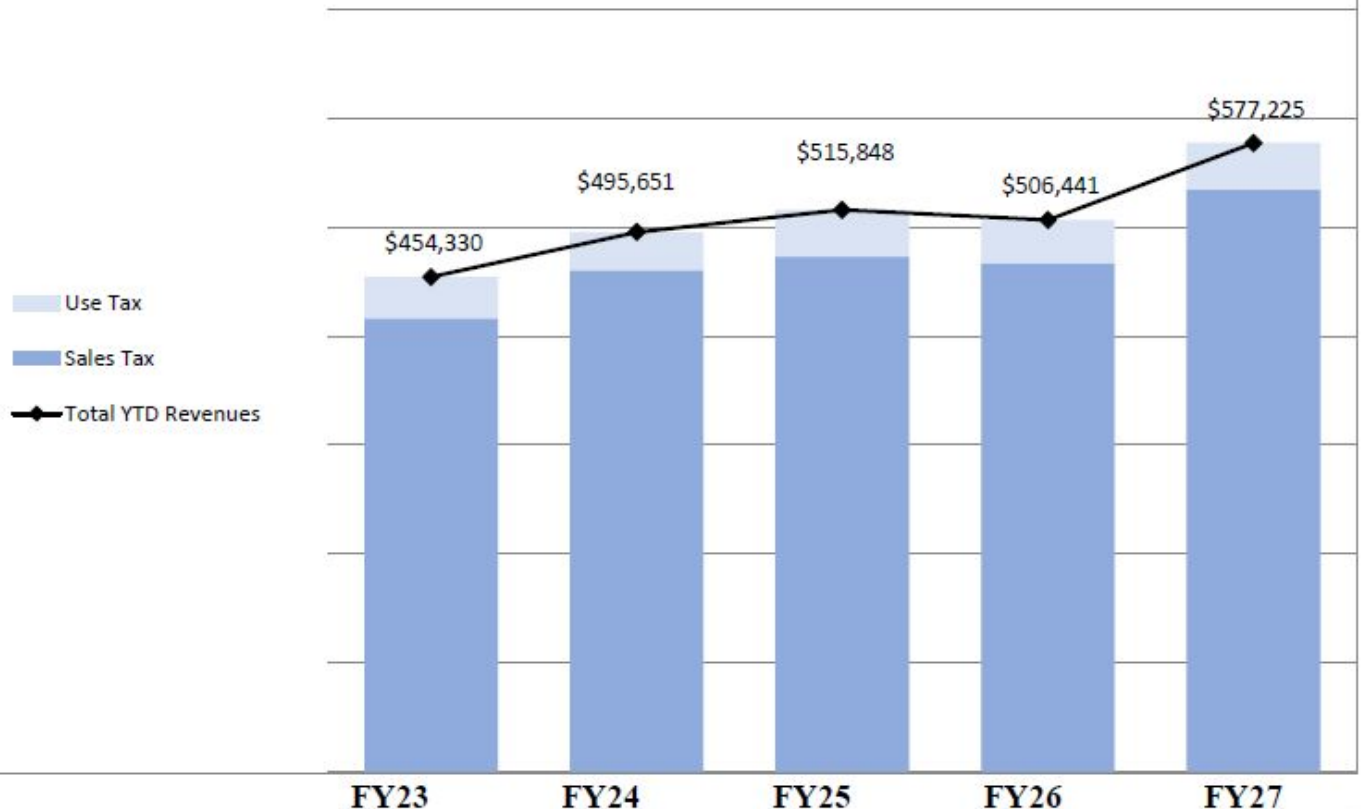


City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report July 2026 For Taxes Earned in May

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

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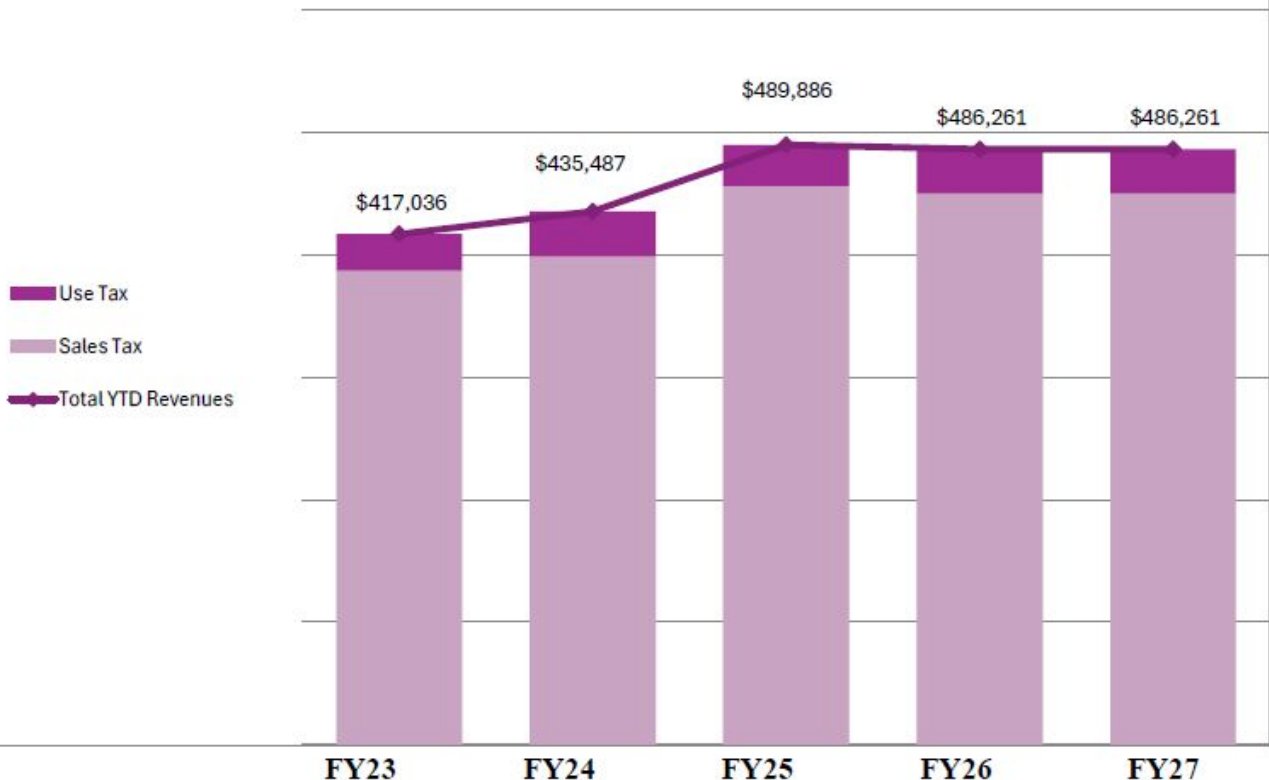


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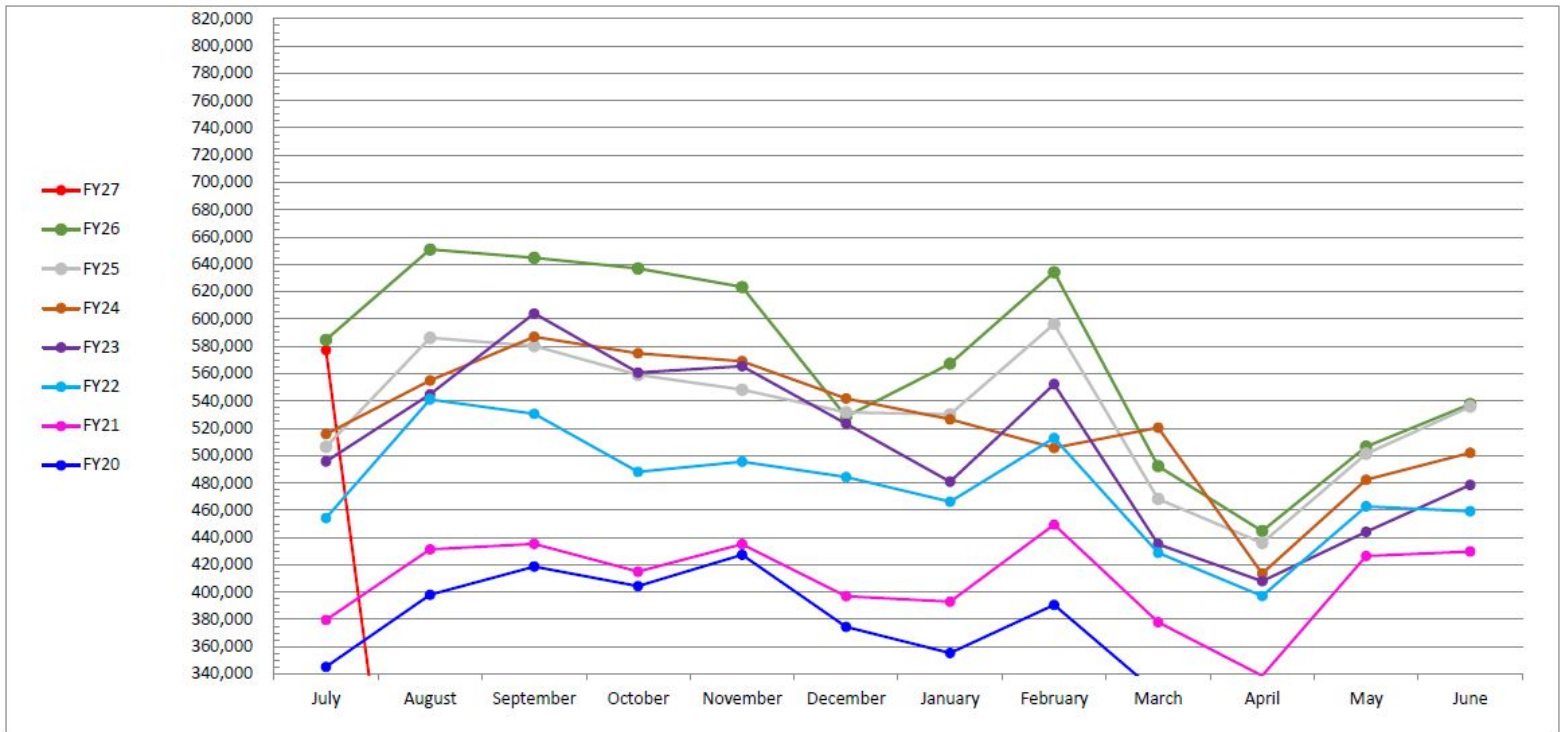


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General Fund Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenue by Year



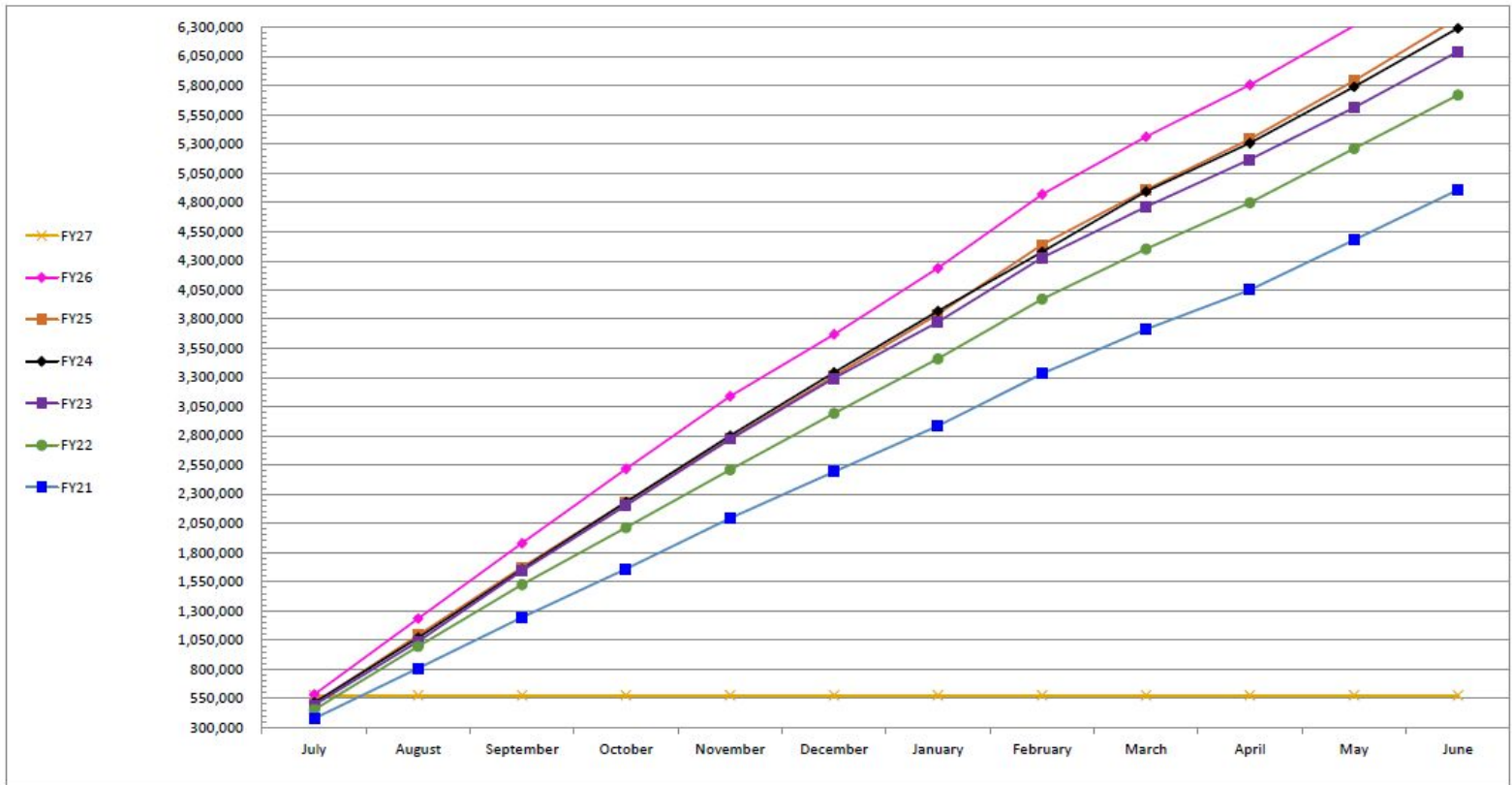


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City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report July 2026 For Taxes Earned in May

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





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City of Sheridan
Sales & Use Tax Revenue Report
 July 2026 for Taxes Earned in May

Select Municipalities Comparison

	FY26	FY27	%
Sheridan	\$ 584,686	\$ 577,225	-1.3%
Buffalo	\$ 155,944	\$ 163,229	4.7%
Riverton	\$ 225,391	\$ 245,051	8.7%
Gillette	\$ 2,109,600	\$ 2,326,309	10.3%
Douglas	\$ 659,858	\$ 1,023,279	55.1%
Casper	\$ 1,879,010	\$ 2,104,511	12.0%
Cheyenne	\$ 2,147,922	\$ 2,415,001	12.4%
Laramie	\$ 895,700	\$ 830,388	-7.3%
Jackson	\$ 868,433	\$ 995,362	14.6%
Cody	\$ 333,085	\$ 380,288	14.2%
Green River	\$ 477,091	\$ 420,613	-11.8%
Rock Springs	\$ 949,179	\$ 836,814	-11.8%