

CITY OF
Sheridan



— WYOMING —

COMMUNITY UPDATE

NOVEMBER 2025

HAPPY
Thanksgiving





Our Vision

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

Our Mission

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

Our 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.



Dear Friends and Neighbors,

As Thanksgiving approaches, I'm reminded once again of how fortunate we are to call Sheridan home. Our city's strength has always come from its people, from the kindness you show your neighbors to the pride you take in helping our community thrive. Each act of service, each moment of support, and each effort to lift one another up truly makes a difference.

This year, we've continued to grow, adapt, and tackle challenges together. I'm grateful for our City employees who keep Sheridan running smoothly, for our first responders who serve with dedication, and for the residents and businesses whose commitment to our community never wavers. Your hard work and heart are what make Sheridan such a remarkable place to live.

As we gather with family and friends, let's take time to appreciate the simple joys of the season and remember those in our community who may need a little extra support. A small gesture of kindness can go a long way.

From my family to yours, I wish you a warm, safe, and happy Thanksgiving. Thank you for all you do to make Sheridan the exceptional community it is.

With warmest wishes and deep gratitude,

Richard Bridger
Mayor of Sheridan





City Administration

Kudos:

This month, I'd like to spotlight the great work of **Kaylin Rizzotto** from our Administrative office. Kaylin worked tirelessly over the last 30 days, taking on many of the administrative elements for Operation Green Light which recognized Veterans in the community. She visited numerous businesses and obtained donations including bulbs and other things that she then used to coordinate a "Green Light" Veterans event at Whitney Plaza. While doing this, she coordinated the annual Wyoming City Manager Association conference here in Sheridan including arranging all the logistics, intra-city travel, food, and speakers for a statewide conference. She has unlimited energy and an amazing knack for gaining cooperation from others - well done, Kaylin!

Meetings of Note:

ICMA Conference

Wyoming was well represented at this year's **International City/County Managers Association (ICMA) conference** with eight city and town managers/administrators attending.



This year's ICMA conference was in Tampa, Florida and offered over 230 different professional development classes totaling over 320 hours worth of training. ICMA limits the maximum number of credits available a manager/administrator can take toward the 40-hour annual credentialing requirement from these annual conferences to no more than 19 hours. The other 21 hours must be accumulated through other professional means.

I attended between 25 and 30 hours of professional training including sessions on housing, economic development, leadership, and using AI. However, the best session I attended was how conducting "citizens academies" help promote trust. They require minimal resources and help citizens better understand what occurs behind the scenes. I plan to do one in the late summer 2026. More to follow.

WyoCMA Conference

Sheridan was proud to host the **Wyoming City Management Association's (WyoCMA) Fall Conference**, welcoming over 20 city and town managers and administrators from across the state. Attendees came together to share ideas and discuss key topics like economic development, travel and tourism, housing, and more. Highlights of the conference included



tours of a new home in the Weston Village affordable housing development, Kennon, the High Tech Business Park, and the Sheridan City Landfill. A special thanks to Dan Roberts and the landfill team for putting together such an outstanding tour! It was a wonderful opportunity to showcase Sheridan and collaborate with peers across Wyoming.



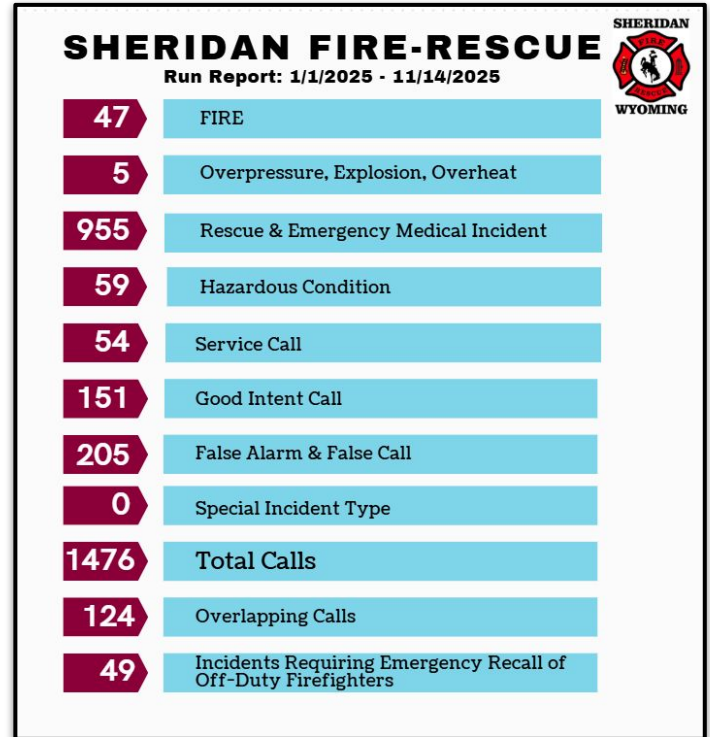


Sheridan Fire-Rescue

Proudly Serving Since 1888

October 2025

2025 YTD



Happenings

MEET ME AT THE

FIREFIGHTER

ESOPHAGEAL CANCER PREVENTION

SUMMIT

HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA
NOVEMBER 19-20, 2025

PAUL JUERGENS
Lieutenant,
Sheridan Fire Rescue

Lucid diagnostics

FIREFIGHTER LIFESTYLE & HEALTH
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MAN UP TO CANCER

Lieutenant Paul Juergens of Sheridan Fire-Rescue doubles as the Chair of the Wyoming Firefighter Cancer Support Network. Lieutenant Juergens has been invited to speak at the Firefighter Esophageal Cancer Summit in Huntington Beach, CA next week. Lieutenant Juergens will be highlighting Wyoming's recent legislation that helps firefighters get medically necessary cancer screenings through Workman's Compensation without compromising the costs of Workman's Comp to the community or district paying for the coverage.

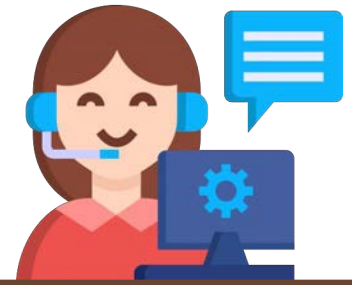
Statistics show that firefighters are at a 62% increased risk of esophageal cancer and there are new screenings that can detect pre-cancer of the esophagus. When treated at the pre-cancer stage the survival rate greatly increases.

The ability to have Workman's Compensation cover the costs of the tests without increasing costs to the community or district shows that the Wyoming Legislature is leading the way in protecting firefighters.



Utilities

Customer Service



Customer Service continues to assist residents with permits, passports, utility meters, and general questions about City services. If you need help or have questions about any of these topics, please don't hesitate to call our Customer Service team!

October - Customers Assisted				
	Avg.	2025	Change	% Change
In-person	874	1090	216	24.71%
Phone Call	1383	1555	172	12.44%
Total	2257	2645	388	17.19%
Permits				
	Avg.	2025	Change	% Change
Alcohol	6	5	-1	-16.67%
Street	7	3	-4	-57.14%
Special Event	2	3	1	50.00%
Mobile Vending	1	0	-1	-100.00%
Park	10	7	-3	-30.00%
Black Tooth Fields	19	32	13	68.42%
Passport Acceptance				
	Avg.	2025	Change	% Change
Applications	63	75	12	19.05%





Utilities
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Information Technology



911 services have been fully restored at the Police Department following a failed system upgrade by Motorola. During troubleshooting, 911 calls were temporarily routed to Buffalo to ensure uninterrupted service. The issue was traced to configuration problems in newly installed Motorola equipment. Motorola has since replaced the new equipment with the previous hardware, allowing the system to return to full functionality. Work is now underway to complete a successful upgrade to the updated equipment. Special thanks to Kaelan Haring for his tireless efforts in getting 911 services back online.



The IT division has completed a new radio connection between the Landfill and SWTP for network and internet access. Unfortunately, a plan with a local internet carrier fell through. The Utilities Department purchased two high bandwidth radios to allow for the connection between the two facilities, allowing fiber level speed out to SWTP that is resilient in poor weather conditions, a challenge with previous radio links.

The IT Division has completed the move of the CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) system at the PD to new server hardware. This move had been in the planning stages for some time to ensure a smooth transition and cost reduction. By engaging in this level of planning and cooperation with all affected agencies, the City was able to save \$9K while improving the resiliency and performance of this critical system. Further money was saved by procuring the new server by direct purchase rather than through high markups of the system vendor saving the City approximately \$24K total between the hardware purchase and fees for moving the system to new hardware.



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



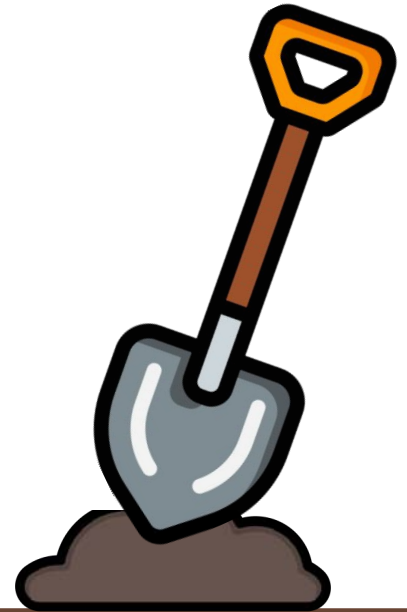
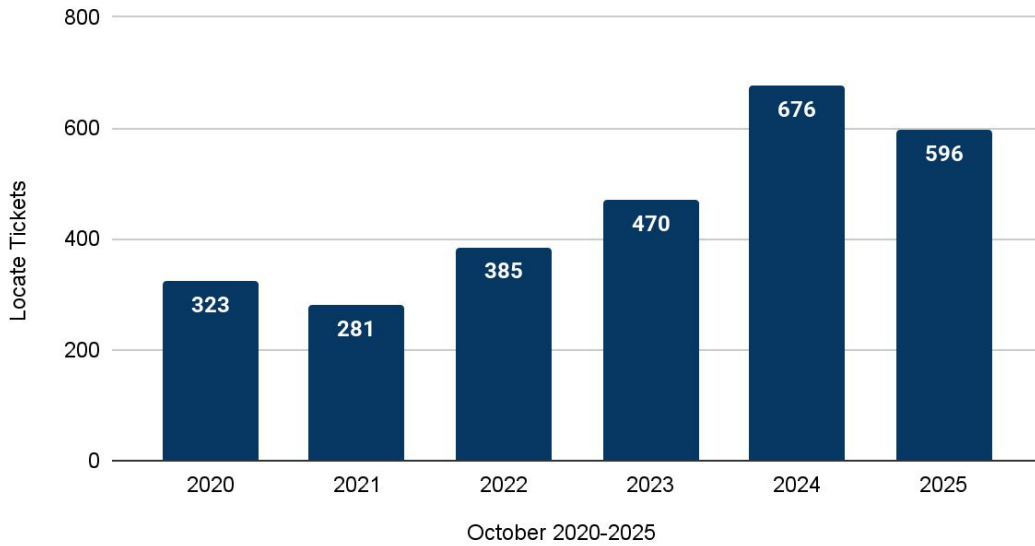
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Utility Services



Make sure you call before you dig! We appreciate all of your efforts to keep Sheridan utilities protected!

October One-Call of Wyoming Tickets (Locates)

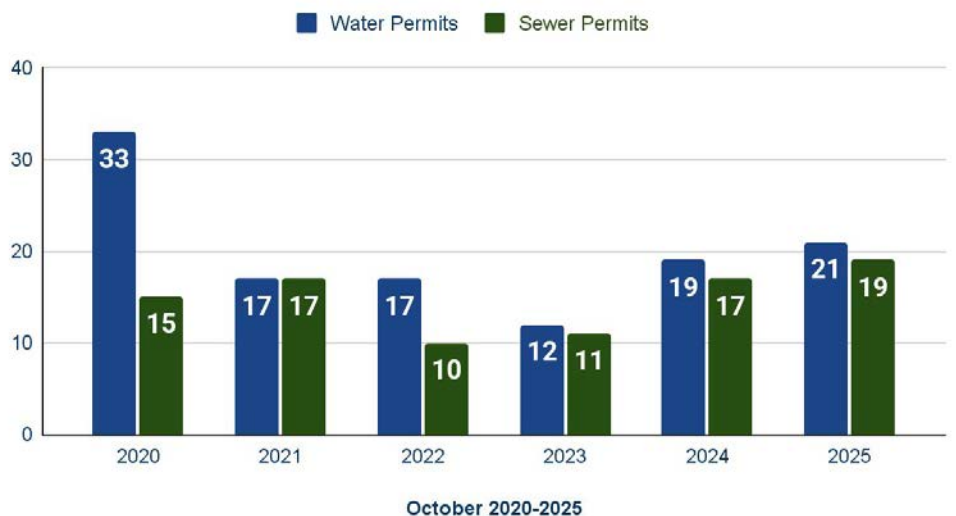


Water & Sewer Permits

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



October 2020 - 2025 New Water & Sewer Service Permits





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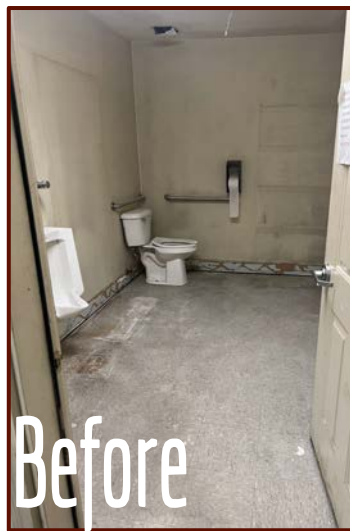
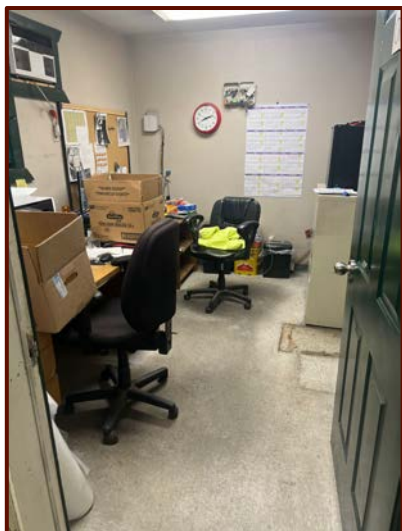
Solid Waste Division



Landfill Tour! It was an honor to host the **Wyoming City Management Association** (WCMA)! During their visit, members toured the Landfill, learned about day-to-day operations, and explored the various programs the City has implemented to divert materials from the landfill cell. These initiatives include recycling, scrap metal collection, composting, green waste processing, household hazardous waste disposal, tire recycling, and the Landfill Mall. WCMA members left very impressed with the City's Landfill operations!

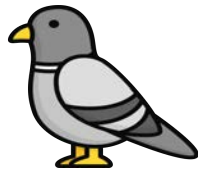


Makeover at the Recycling Center! The offices, meeting room, and bathroom at the Recycling Center received a much needed makeover. We are grateful for this opportunity to provide a pleasant working environment for our Team!



Before

After



Utilities

Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP)

WELCOME
TO THE
TEAM



October marked the start for our new operations coordinator, Michael Garcia. Michael joined our team and jumped right into learning the processes here at the plant! He brings with him an extensive knowledge of water sampling and environmental compliance. We are all excited to have him on the team.

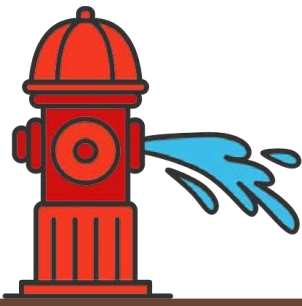
Welcome aboard, Michael!

This month at the Wastewater Treatment Plant crews have been busy with some fall maintenance, blowing out the sprinkler system, cleaning clarifiers and contact basins.



Along with making the most of the warm fall weather, we are excited to announce that this month has officially started the clarifier replacement project. Construction crews have set up at the plant and are starting work on the south clarifier. They are hoping to have the south clarifier project completed by the end of December.





Utilities

Utility Maintenance



Ryan Metcalf has successfully passed his Level I Collection test and has fulfilled all requirements for his certification.



The Utility Maintenance department extends a warm welcome to **Blake King** and **Chris Frank**. We are excited for the contributions and enthusiasm they will bring to our team!

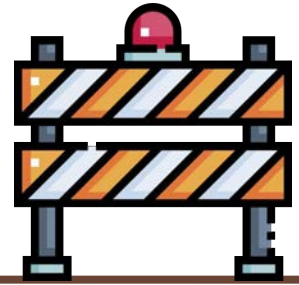


The Utility crew completed the flushing and pumping of approximately 100 weepless hydrants within our system. Unlike other hydrants, these units, specifically designed for areas with high groundwater, do not drain after operation.



Utilities

Utility Maintenance



The crew successfully repaired a 12-inch pressure relief valve on the 30-inch raw water transmission main in the Big Goose valley. This critical safety device prevents damage to the main by automatically opening and venting excess pressure to a lower-pressure when pressure exceeds a pre-set limit, then closing once again after pressure returns to a safe level.



On Thursday, October 30th, around 4 p.m., the utility crew responded to a water main break in the 500 block of Wyoming Ave. Upon excavation, a corrosion hole was discovered on the top of the 6-inch cast iron pipe. The repair involved installing a stainless steel repair clamp and cad welding an anode to the pipe for cathodic protection. The crew finished backfilling and completed the repair at 11:30 pm.





Utilities

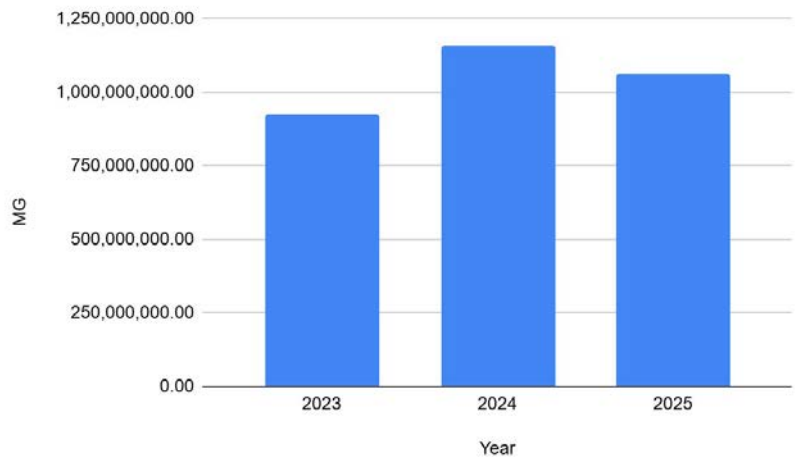
Water Supply & Treatment



The chart shows Million Gallons (MG) of produced and used water for the months of June through September for the past three years.

- 2023: Reported to be the 5th wettest year on record for Sheridan
- 2024: Water usage was increased due to the Elk Fire and dry warm conditions within the same year.
- 2025: Sheridan received increased precipitation and used less water than the year before

MG vs. Year



Water Treatment Superintendent Tom Manolis conducting a Dam Inspection

City dam inspections are regular evaluations to assess a dam's condition and prevent failure. Inspections involve detailed visual examinations of the entire structure, including above and underwater features, upstream slope, downstream slope, to identify problems like cracking, erosion, or settlement. These evaluations are crucial for early detection of issues and inform necessary maintenance and repairs.



Will Litfin cleaning from the top of the basin at the Big Goose Water Treatment Plant

The procedure for a water treatment plant basin cleanout involves shutting off flow, draining the basin, conducting a confined space entry for safety, physically removing sludge and debris using appropriate tools, and then performing a disinfection and flushing process before returning the basin to service. Key steps include preparing the area, entering the tank safely, cleaning the basin, and verifying it is safe for reintroduction into the treatment process.



Parks Department



The Parks Department maintenance staff has installed new Parks and Pathways way finding signs at Malcolm Wallop, Black Tooth, Mill, and South Park. LJ Wright Ironworks & Design created the sign frames based on input from the Parks Department. The signs display the current parks and pathways, distances to other major parks within the system along with pathway etiquette. Gabion baskets and additional landscaping will be placed at the base of each sign in the spring.



Police Department

Training Update

Officer Hunter Pope and Officer Bailey Moss have almost completed their Field Training Program. Upon completion, Officer Pope will assume regular patrol duties and Officer Moss will be in a dual response mode until completing the WLEA Peace Officer Basic Course. Officer Luke Reinhart has began initial skills training with the department, a prerequisite for the Field Training Program. Chief Koltiska, Lt. Hill and Lt. Keller all attended the 2025 International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference in Denver, Colorado, learning from and networking with the approximately 16,000 other law enforcement administrators from around the world in attendance.

Sworn Staffing Update

The department currently has four (4) open positions to fill to reach the allocation of 31 sworn police officers. We currently have two (2) candidates that are in background investigations stage of the hiring process. Additional candidates are testing in November for the other two (2) vacancies. Lt. Hill is working with a media specialist to increase our recruitment efforts across a large footprint to continue to entice more individuals to join our department.

Communications Staffing Update

The communications team has two (2) vacant positions: however, one (1) candidate successfully passed the background investigation and is on the final state of hiring, with a tentative start date of December 1, 2025. The department interviewed two (2) additional candidates on November 12, 2025, one (1) of which successfully passed the interview and made it into backgrounds.



Police Department

Patrol Division Activity Report for October 2025

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SHERIDAN POLICE DEPARTMENT MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT

MONTH OF OCTOBER

Calls for Service: 1,046

Custodial Arrests Made: 61

Criminal Citations Issued: 53

Drug Related Arrests: 17

DUI Arrests: 14

Traffic Stops: 539

Traffic Accidents: 61



Police Department

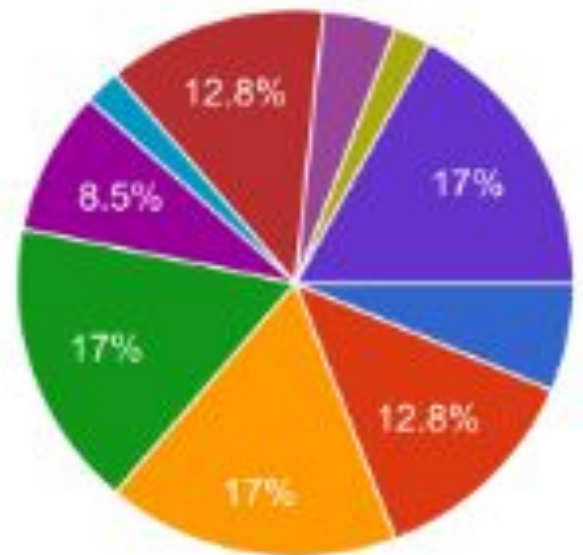
Special Operations Division Activity Report

October 2025

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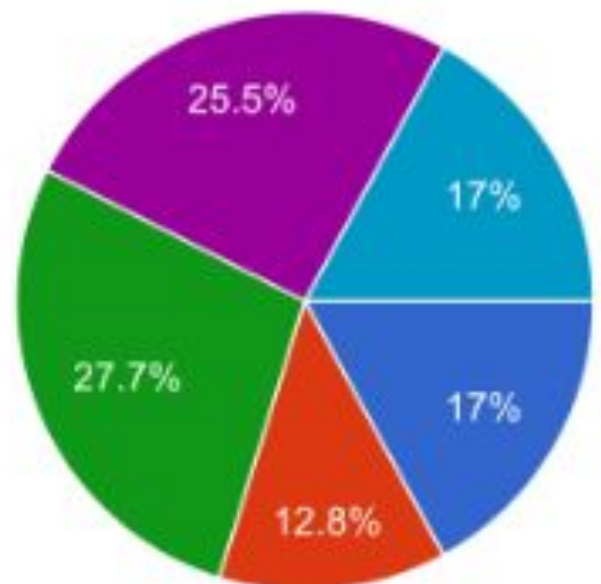
Investigative Title (47 Responses)

- Assist Agency
- Death Investigation
- Sexual Assault
- Sexual Abuse of a Minor
- Suspicious Circumstances
- Burglary
- Drug Investigation
- Child Abuse



Disposition (47 Responses)

- Cleared by Arrest
- Sent to Prosecutor
- Unfounded
- Suspended, No Additional Leads
- No Further Action, Not Criminal
- Other time spent on duties





Police Department

The Challenge: Season 1

Officer Meagan Phillips has created a physical fitness challenge for all members of the Sheridan Police Department that focuses on nutrition, flexibility and body movement. Each day, members of the department are encouraged to drink 60 ounces of water, do one (1) of two workouts, stretch and take 7500 steps. Meagan has been a department leader in many aspects and her initiative to encourage healthy activity is just another example of her commitment to the department.

Bulletproof Vest Partnership

The department once again applied for the Bulletproof Vest Partnership with the Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Affairs. This grant opportunity pays for ½ the costs of an officers bulletproof vest armor and must be reapplied for each year.

The Sheridan Police Department has been awarded the grant continuously for many years, which helps defray the cost of the extremely vital piece of equipment. Funds issued through this grant are federally appropriated, but were much later this year than years past.

911 Phone System Troubles

Immediately preceding the 911 Phone System hardware refresh, the dispatch center sustained catastrophic failures to the system. Issues with programming from both Motorola and Lumen prevented 911 calls from coming into the center, or ripped them away after only a couple of minutes. City Staff and vendor representatives worked for over four (4) days to get the system restored, requiring the re-installation of some of the old hardware. Plans to use the new hardware, with proper programming are underway.



Public Works: Engineering

Public Works Director **Hanns Mecer** was selected as one of just **50 Public Works Directors nationwide** to attend **The Public Works Summit** in **Sawgrass, Florida** this year. Over three days, he participated in **roundtable discussions** addressing key challenges faced by municipalities across the country. Topics included **Managing Expectations and Building Public Support**, as well as **Aging Infrastructure and Prioritizing Maintenance**. The summit provided valuable opportunities for **networking and collaboration**, as Hanns worked with peers to share insights and develop solutions to common issues in the public works field.

This month, **David Ford** traveled to **Lander** and the **Wind River Reservation** as part of the **Leadership Wyoming** program. The session focused on **Cultural, Economic, and Diversity Resources**. During the visit, David toured the **National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS)**, a nonprofit wilderness education organization headquartered in Lander. He also met with leaders from the **Wind River Development Fund**, which recently received a **\$36 million grant** aimed at creating jobs through **bison restoration, ecotourism, and food sovereignty initiatives**.

Upcoming & Ongoing

Transportation Plan

The Public Comment period on the Final Draft of the City of Sheridan Transportation Plan is currently open until November 22, 2025. Any comments should be provided to City Engineer, Thomas Morneau.

West Corridor

The West Corridor Gillispie Draw Feasibility & Analysis Project was approved by City Council. We are working on the scope and Morrison Maierle will start collecting survey data of the project area.

WWTP Clarifier Replacement Project

Demolition has begun on the south clarifier and new clarifier components are scheduled to be delivered in the coming weeks. Work is anticipated to continue through the winter.

Blacktooth Park Ph VI

The next phase is installing irrigation around the playground and seeding is anticipated to happen in the spring.





Public Works: Building & Planning

Building

Permit Report

Commercial New/Add/Alter

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

Residential New/Add/Alter

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

Permit Fees, October 1-31, 2025

- **\$54,367.94**

Items of Note:

Ongoing submittals and active work continue across existing projects as the construction season shifts into fall. Contractors are preparing to complete key phases ahead of freezing temperatures and colder weather. Code Compliance continues to inspect project sites for grading, infrastructure & drainage.

Code Compliance - 10 Total Complaints

- 4** Right-of-Way Obstruction
- 1** Outdoor Light Source
- 1** Signage
- 1** Housing
- 1** Solid Waste Disposal
- 1** Filthy Premise
- 1** Set Back Requirement



Planning



Approved:

- 900 Block E. 5th St. Rezone
- Scooter's Addition Subdivision
- Kendrick Park Area Annexation
- Kendrick Park Area Deannexation
- Gillispie Draw County Subdivision
- Outlaw Commercial Park County Subdivision



Public Works: Streets Department



During the month, Streets Department crews focused on several key maintenance and improvement projects. Crews cleared cattails from the drainage ditch near Highland Park Elementary School to improve water flow and reduce future maintenance needs. The team also completed their portion of the paving project at Kendrick Park Pool and finalized paving work on Real Bird Way.

In addition to these major projects, crews continued routine alley maintenance and responded to pothole repair requests throughout the city. Equipment training was also conducted for new team members at the gun range to ensure proper and safe operation of all machinery.

Employee **Teryn Eddy** has been repairing and repainting truck beds as part of an ongoing effort to extend the lifespan and improve the appearance of department equipment. One truck has been completed so far, with additional units scheduled for similar maintenance.





Public Works: Traffic/Signs



BY THE NUMBERS

Thermoplastic-Grind/Inlay Lane Markings:

- 8" White Line-Approx. 210 LF

Repainting of Lane Markings:

- 8" White Line (775 LF; 6.17 gallons of paint; 49 lbs. Of glass beads)
- 24" Crossing Bars (120 LF white paint; 2.4 Gallons of Paint; 19.2 pound of glass Beads)
- 24" White Stop Bars (34 LF Paint; 1 Gallons of Paint; 8 pounds of glass Beads)

Repair and Install signs:

- Replaced: 2 damaged; 14 faded; 1 missing
- Straightened: 2 damaged
- Installed: 9 new signs
- Removed: 3

Decorative Lighting:

- Replaced 1 faulty photo eye; 1 broken bolt
- Reset 1 controller

Traffic Signals:

- Replaced 2 green LED bulbs

Sheridan Public Arts:

- Reinstalled: "Hamburger Louie" - repairs completed.
- Replaced: "Defiance" anchor bolt in the base.
- Installed: New concrete foundation for "Gollings" plaque.
- Removed & reinstalled:
 - o "Range Riders" - repaired & painted base.
 - o "Dream of Flight" - repaired sculpture, repaired & painted base.

Avenue of Flags:

- Repaired 2 damaged flag brackets

The Traffic/Sign Division assisted with:

- Barricades & message boards for 3 events.
- Mowing/training for the Streets Dept..
- Installation of 2 new radios for the Landfill/IT Dept.
- Traffic control for MDU for an emergency gas leak.

Justin Stevens attended the IMSA Traffic Signal Troubleshooting class in Brighton, Colorado. This will assist in repairs and maintenance of our city's traffic signals.



Public Works: City Shop

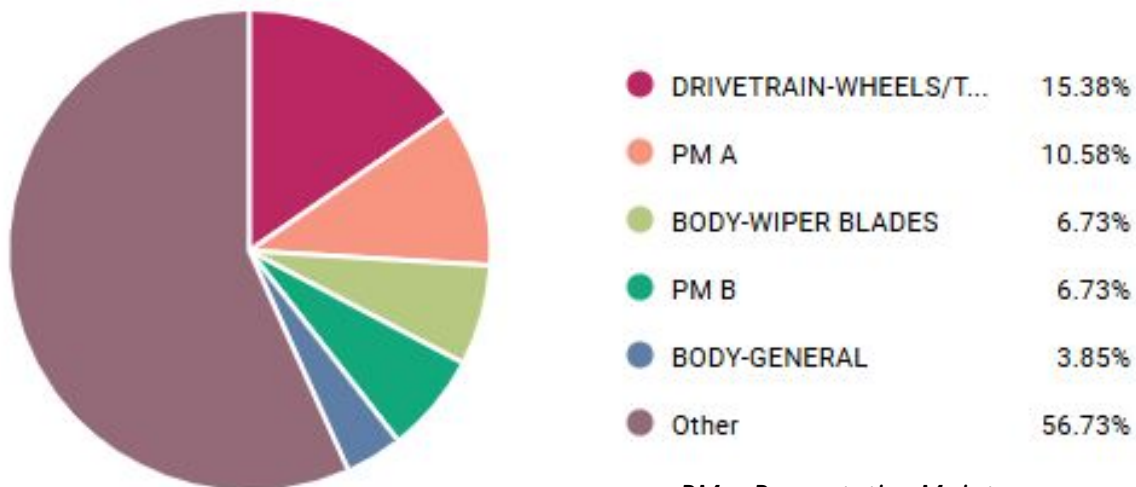
This month, the shop has completed **over 70 repairs** on City equipment.

We worked with technicians from CMI Teco to perform overdue overhead valve adjustments on several of the Mack Waste Collection and Recycling trucks. While on-site, CMI also completed software updates and confirmed a faulty transmission that required replacement. That repair has now been completed, and the truck is back in service.

We are also making improvements within the shop. A new double-wall waste oil tank has been ordered to better withstand Wyoming's weather conditions. While the original plan was to install a complete waste oil recovery system, the cost increased from \$18,000 to \$26,000 during procurement. To reduce expenses, we've opted to have several system components fabricated locally, which will result in significant cost savings. The new tank will be installed soon and will include protective bollards to meet safety requirements. We're currently reviewing the parameters for above-ground waste oil storage to ensure compliance.

In addition, we've begun refreshing the shop office with new paint to brighten the space. This project is being completed as time allows, around higher-priority tasks.

Completed Tasks

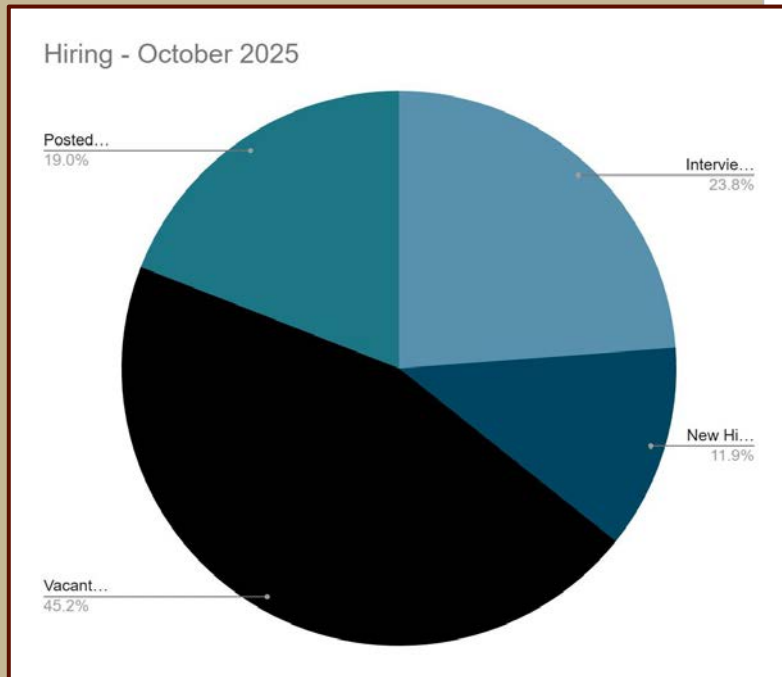


PM = Preventative Maintenance



Human Resources

Human Resource Hiring Update



In October, we welcomed five new team members to the City of Sheridan! Throughout the month, we conducted ten interviews for 19 open positions across multiple departments. Eight positions were posted during October as we continue our efforts to build a strong and dedicated team.

SCAN FOR OPEN POSITIONS!



Monthly Employee Department Tour

Last month, employees had the opportunity to take a behind-the-scenes tour of the **City Arboretum**.

Clark Van Hoosier of the Park's Department taught staff about the City's impressive tree diversity and explored opportunities to expand species that thrive in Wyoming's unique climate. A big thank you to Clark for sharing his expertise and passion for urban forestry!



City Council Refresh!



City Council meets every Monday at 5:30 PM on the **Third Floor of City Hall**—yes, *every* Monday... unless the month sneaks in a **5th Monday**, in which case, we get a night off! **All Council meetings are open to the public.**



1st & 3rd Mondays — Regular Council Meetings

This is when official action happens: votes, decisions, ordinances, etc! **Public comment is welcome:** anyone wishing to speak must **sign up on the sheet outside Council Chambers before the meeting begins.**



2nd & 4th Mondays — Study Sessions (Work Sessions)

These meetings are more informal and focus on updates and discussion of upcoming agenda items. **No formal action is taken.** Public comment is not taken during these meetings.



Can't Attend in Person?

You can **listen live on the radio** or **watch on the City's website** from wherever you are.



Presentation Materials

All staff presentation slides are **uploaded to the City website** after each meeting (usually that night or by the next morning), so you can catch up anytime.



Finance Department

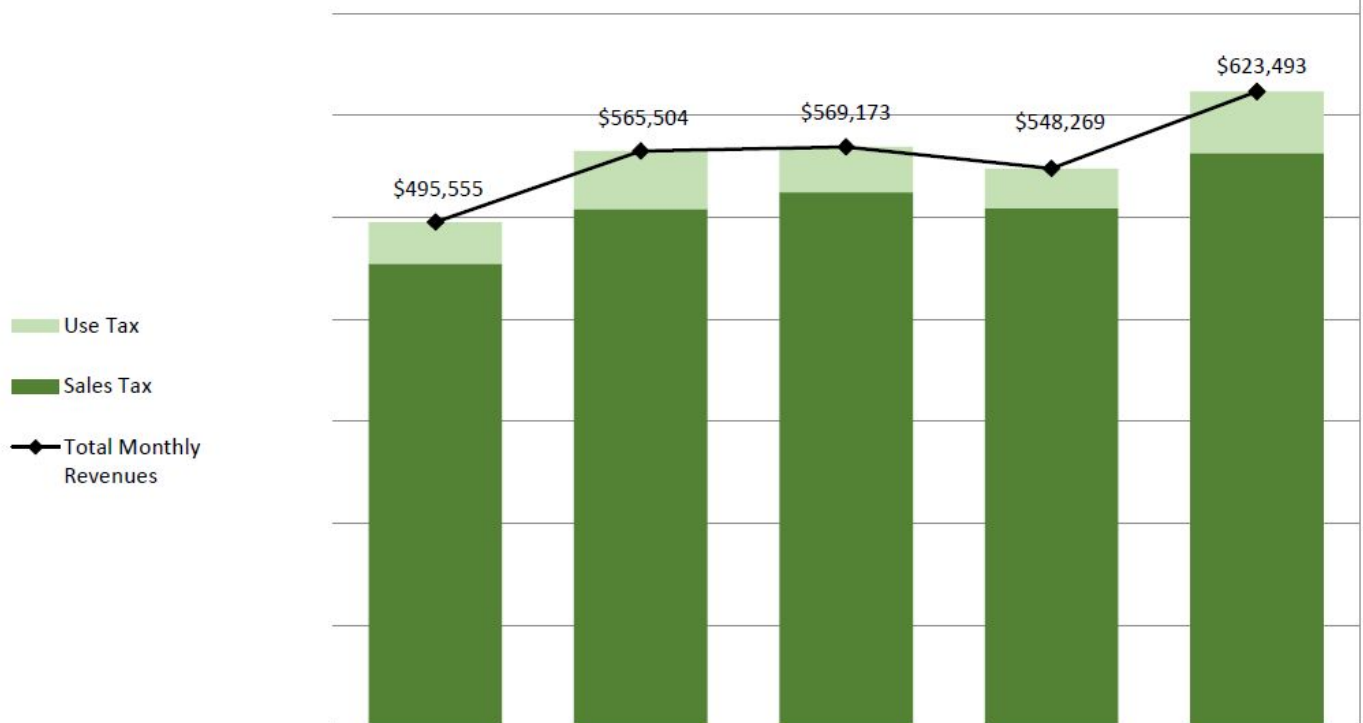


City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report November 2025 For September Taxes

General Fund Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenues

	Budgeted Revenues Nov-25	Actual Revenues Nov-25	Prior Year Actual Revenues Nov-24	Variance FY25 - FY26
Sales Tax	\$ 545,091	\$ 563,463	\$ 509,024	10.7%
Use Tax	\$ 50,392	\$ 60,030	\$ 39,245	53.0%
Total	\$ 595,483	\$ 623,493	\$ 548,269	13.7%

Historical Perspective of MONTHLY Sales and Use Tax Revenues



	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26
Sales Tax	\$ 454,876	\$ 508,220	\$ 524,928	\$ 509,024	\$ 563,463
Use Tax	\$ 40,679	\$ 57,284	\$ 44,245	\$ 39,245	\$ 60,030
Total Monthly Revenues	\$ 495,555	\$ 565,504	\$ 569,173	\$ 548,269	\$ 623,493



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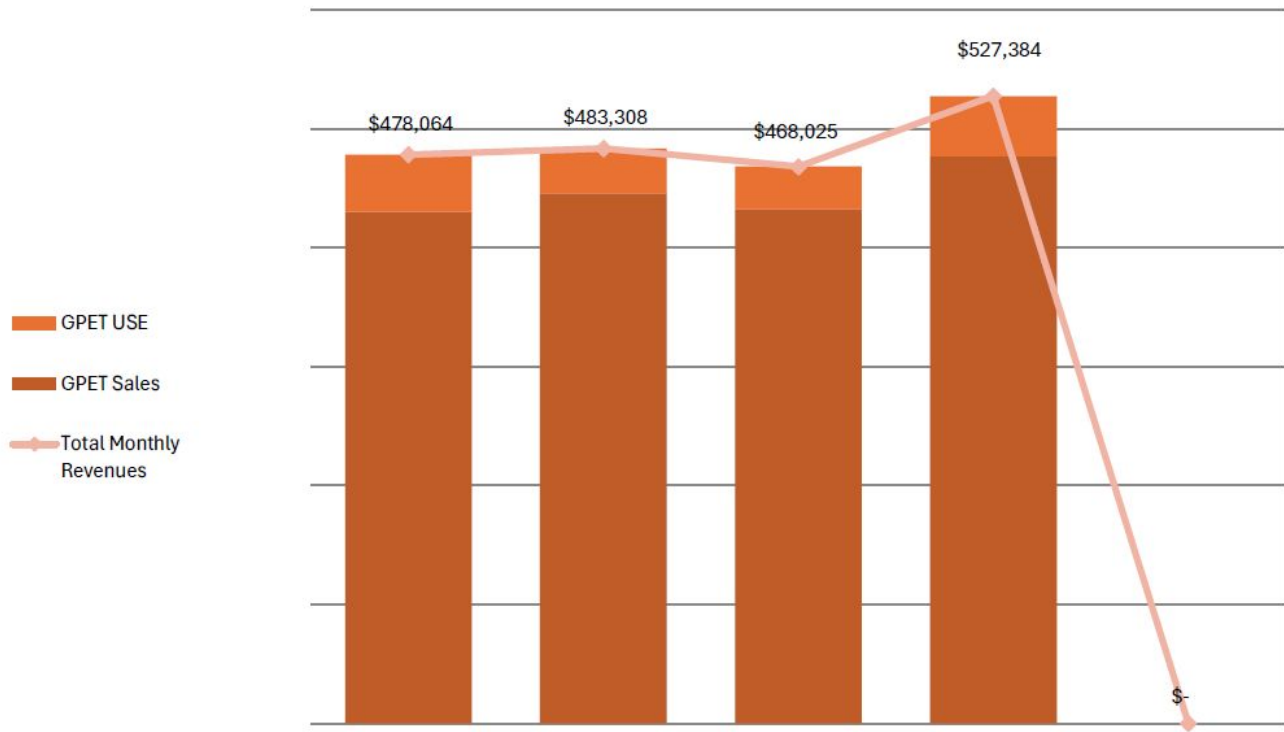


City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report GPET Tax Received in November 2025

GPET Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenues

	Budgeted Revenues Nov-25	Actual Revenues Nov-25	Prior Year Actual Revenues Nov-24	Variance FY25 - FY26
GPET Sales	\$ 255,075	\$ 476,632	\$ 432,304	10.3%
GPET USE	\$ 193,396	\$ 50,752	\$ 35,721	42.1%
Total	\$ 448,471	\$ 527,384	\$ 468,025	12.7%

Historical Perspective of MONTHLY Sales and Use Tax Revenues



	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27
GPET Sales	\$ 430,004	\$ 445,527	\$ 432,304	\$ 476,632	
GPET USE	\$ 48,059	\$ 37,780	\$ 35,721	\$ 50,752	
Total Monthly Revenues	\$ 478,064	\$ 483,308	\$ 468,025	\$ 527,384	\$ -



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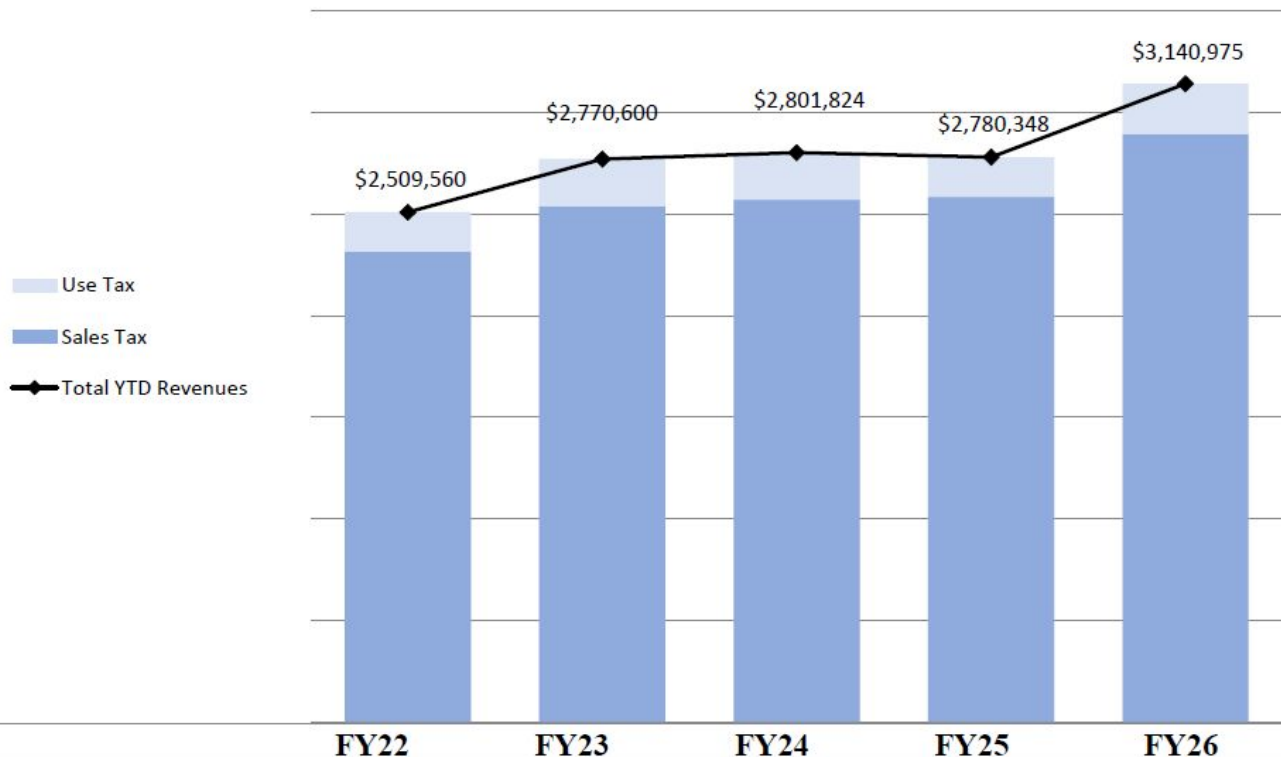


City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report November 2025 For September Taxes

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

	Budgeted Revenues YTD FY26	Actual Revenues YTD FY26	Prior Year Actual Revenues YTD FY25	Variance FY25 - FY26
Sales Tax	\$ 2,685,586	\$ 2,895,797	\$ 2,584,121	12.1%
Use Tax	\$ 239,088	\$ 245,178	\$ 196,226	24.9%
Total	\$ 2,924,673	\$ 3,140,975	\$ 2,780,348	13.0%

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



	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26
Sales Tax	\$ 2,314,565	\$ 2,539,358	\$ 2,569,775	\$ 2,584,121	\$ 2,895,797
Use Tax	\$ 194,995	\$ 231,242	\$ 232,049	\$ 196,226	\$ 245,178
Total YTD Revenues	\$ 2,509,560	\$ 2,770,600	\$ 2,801,824	\$ 2,780,348	\$ 3,140,975



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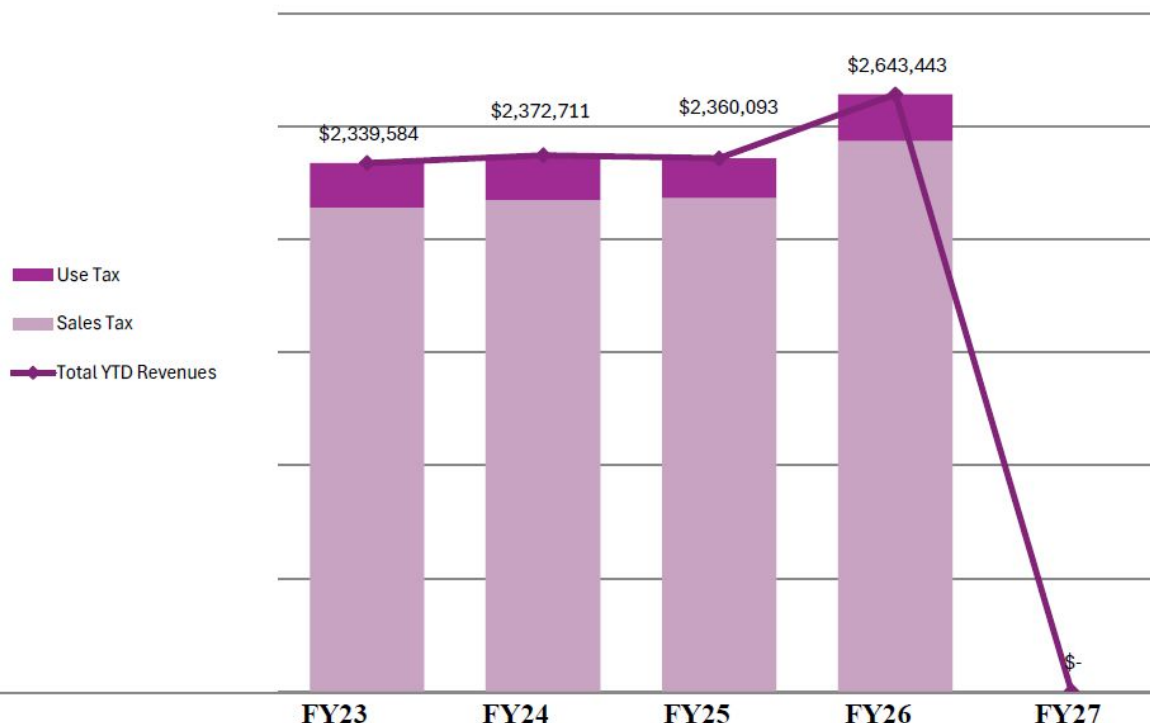
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GPET Tax Received in November 2025

GPET Year-To-Date Sales and Use Tax Revenues

	Budgeted Revenues YTD FY26	Actual Revenues YTD FY26	Prior Year Actual Revenues YTD FY25	Variance FY25 - FY26
Sales Tax	\$ 2,850,000	\$ 2,436,737	\$ 2,185,064	11.5%
Use Tax	\$ 2,031,674	\$ 206,707	\$ 175,029	18.1%
Total	\$ 4,881,674	\$ 2,643,443	\$ 2,360,093	12.0%

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



Sales Tax	\$ 2,143,666	\$ 2,175,363	\$ 2,185,064	\$ 2,436,737	
Use Tax	\$ 195,918	\$ 197,348	\$ 175,029	\$ 206,707	
Total YTD Revenues	\$ 2,339,584	\$ 2,372,711	\$ 2,360,093	\$ 2,643,443	\$ -



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General Fund Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenue by Year

