

# COMMUNITY UPDATE

JULY 2025







## Our Vision

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

## Our Mission

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

## Our Values

- ★ **Make a Difference** - The primary purpose behind every City Staff action and activity is to make a positive difference in the lives of our Citizens.
- ★ **Take Initiative** - In the absence of guidance, we seize opportunities to advance the Mission of the City of Sheridan.
- ★ **Build Trust** - We must ensure that we daily earn the trust of the people of Sheridan, even when no one is watching us.
- ★ **Show Optimism** - A positive attitude is a force multiplier and is contagious. We look for opportunities in every situation.
- ★ **Promote Teamwork** - Together, Everyone Achieves More, and that only occurs through collaboration with others.





# City Administration

## Kudos:

I would like to highlight the great job our City Engineer **Tom Morneau** and Public Works Director **Hanns Mercer** did in setting up and hosting several senior leaders from the **U.S. Army Corps of Engineers** (USACOE) during their Rodeo Week visit, including the Chief of Engineers for the U.S. Army, Lieutenant General William “Butch” Graham.

LTG Graham was here to review the elements of the General Investigation that the City has done in collaboration with the Corps prior to seeking funding to pay for the changes associated with the study.

While here, Hanns and Tom toured the general and other COE visitors throughout key areas of our waterways followed by a working lunch to discuss challenges and strategies for funding options.

That afternoon, Colonel Robert Newbauer, commanding the Omaha District of the COE, facilitated a ribbon cutting for the two-and-a-half-year project to improve the Little and Big Goose waterways. Their attention to detail and behind-the-scenes coordination helped make both events seamless and successful.



## Meetings of Note:

On Wednesday, June 18, Mayor Bridger joined Rooted in Wyoming and community members to celebrate the revitalization of the historic **Bob Giurgevich Victory Garden at the Sheridan VA**. Thanks to new fencing, soil improvements, and the dedication of countless volunteers, a once-underutilized space is now thriving. The garden now serves veterans, patients, staff, and local gardeners, with plans underway for accessible raised beds and fruit trees. Council member Jack Wood also attended, and he joined the Sheridan County Chamber of Commerce in wrapping up the celebration with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Later that day, Mayor Bridger, members of Council, and I had the pleasure of attending the unveiling of the new mural on the Woolworth Building in Grinnell Plaza. Titled ***The Riding on The Wall***, the 10-by-66-foot mural was created by artists Joel Ostlind and Lisa Norman. The event featured remarks from the mayor and those involved in the project, live music, lunch, and a surprise visit from Wyoming Representative Harriet Hageman. The mural was designed with longevity in mind to ensure it weathers our sometimes *unruly* climate.

On June 24th, The Mayor, several Council members and I were honored to participate in the ribbon-cutting and commemoration of the **Wyoming Army National Guard's new Heavy-Wheeled Vehicle Maintenance facility** built next door to the Armory south of town. It is an impressive, state-of-the-art facility with







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multiple maintenance bays designed to support nearly any maintenance task requirements for Guard Artillery and support operations in the northern part of the State. The decision to transfer this capability to Sheridan from Lovell, where the old facility was located, came about in 2023 to more strategically locate key support capabilities, and the project cost about \$15M to complete.

I've been participating with **Whitney Benefits** on their **K-16 Career/Educational Pathways project** in partnership with educators and business collaborators to improve and shape the future for Sheridan County students while exposing them to broader technical career opportunities earlier. The group met on July 3rd and continues to develop the framework that will allow businesses and other industries in the County to participate soon. The intent is to develop processes that enable students and organizations alike to find value in the experience. The City hopes to benefit from this by helping to develop long-range employee recruitment strategies through different types of internships for high-school and college programs.

On Friday, 11 July, the Mayor and I attended the **Brook Mine ribbon cutting** ceremony conducted at the Ramaco Campus north of the Port of Entry facility. Honored guests of the ribbon cutting included all of Wyoming's Congressional delegates, Retired West Virginia Senator Joe Manchin, Governor Gordon, and Secretary of Energy, Mr. Chris Wright. With the opening of this mine, Ramaco hopes to exploit a

new source of rare earth elements that are severely lacking in the Country thereby making the U.S. reliant upon other countries for critical components. If successful, it could prove extremely lucrative to Sheridan and Sheridan County's financial future.

The **Semiquincentennial Committee** continues to make progress on plans for Sheridan County's 250th celebration. Highlights include a community-wide flag design project, a potential 4th of July fireworks show, and the creation of a commemorative time capsule. Art initiatives, downtown banners, and a shared logo are also in development, along with a website to serve as a central hub for events and submissions. Thanks to Shawn Parker and the entire committee for their continued work to bring together folks across Sheridan County in celebration of this historic milestone.

*Whitney*  
**BENEFITS**



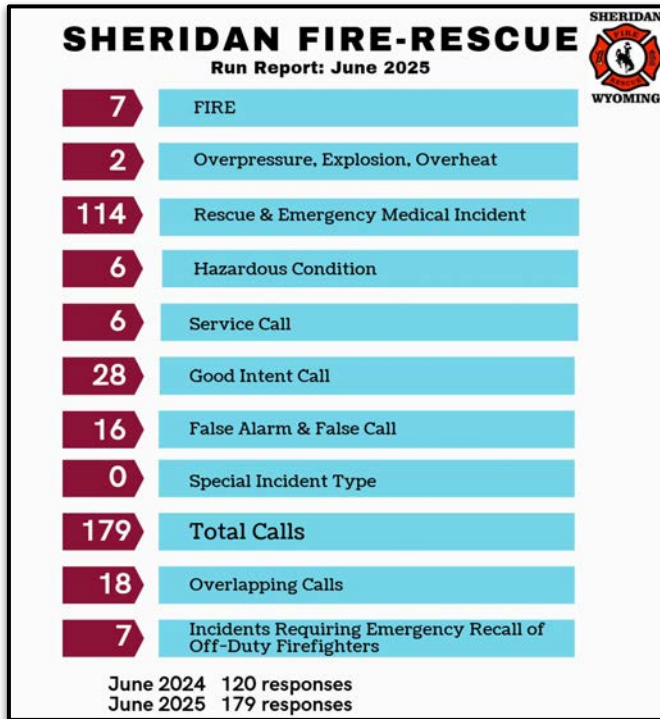




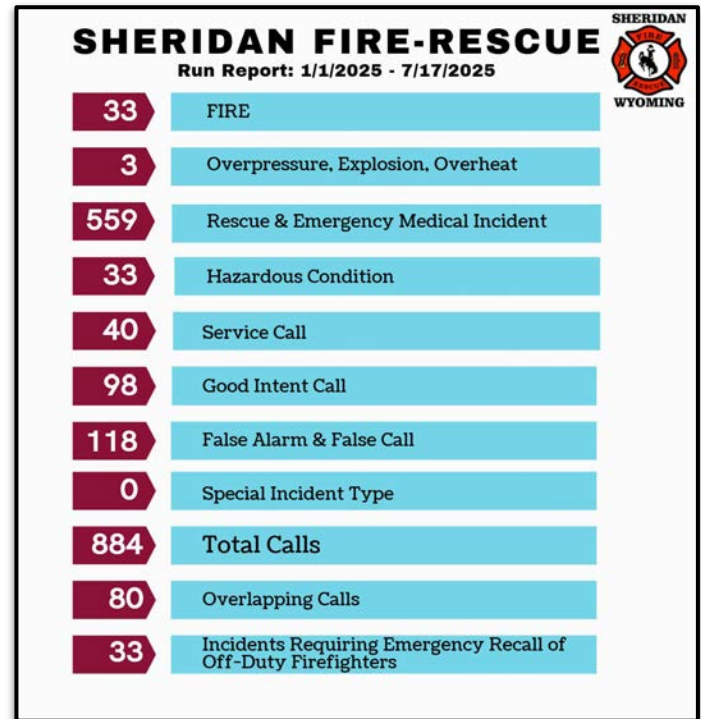
# Sheridan Fire-Rescue

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## June 2025



## 2025 YTD



- June 19 - Probationary Firefighter Jake Townsend graduated from the Wyoming Joint New Hire Academy in Cheyenne, WY
- June 20 - The City of Sheridan received a \$500,000 Mineral Royalty Grant from the State Land Investment Board to assist in the replacement of Fire Engine 2. Engine 2 is a 2009 Rosenbauer with nearly 80,000 miles on it. Delivery of the new Engine 2 will take nearly 4 years to complete
- Conditional Offers of Employment have been extended to candidates for three (3) current openings within the Fire Department
- July 1 - Battalion Chief Gerald "Jerry" Johnston celebrated 26 years of service
- July 1 - Firefighter Wes Dobrenz celebrated 4 years of service
- July 6 - Firefighter Paul Juergens was promoted to Lieutenant
- July 7 - Firefighter Klay Condos celebrated 19 years of service
- July 9 - Firefighter Jason Etchechoury retired after 25 years of service to the Community and the Department

At the beginning of July the Department began the transition to a new record management system. This system will include employee scheduling, training records, vehicle equipment inventories and maintenance records, daily work records, fire inspections, fire investigations, and incident reporting. This transition is expected to take 3-4 months. The Department currently uses several different software platforms to accomplish the above listed tasks. When the transition is complete the new system will cover all these needs in a more efficient manner and at an equal to slight reduction in cost.



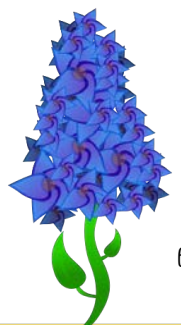


## Customer Service



This month, our Customer Service team continued to assist residents with a wide range of needs — from permits and passports to meter questions and general City services. We're proud to serve as a first stop for helpful, timely support. Have a question? Give us a call — we're here to help!

June - Customers Assisted				
	Avg.	2025	Change	% Change
In-person	963	1139	176	18.28%
Phone Call	1506	1564	58	3.85%
Total	2469	2703	234	9.48%
Permits				
	Avg.	2025	Change	% Change
Alcohol	32	29	-3	-9.38%
Street	7	7	0	0.00%
Special Event	10	5	-5	-50.00%
Mobile Vending	3	9	6	200.00%
Park	90	60	-30	-33.33%
Black Tooth Fields	20	60	40	200.00%
Passport Acceptance				
	Avg.	2025	Change	% Change
Applications	47	62	15	31.91%







# Utilities

## Information Technology



### SIEM

### Security Information & Event Management

The IT Division has completed the implementation of a new SIEM (Security Information and Event Management) platform!

This new platform includes 24/7 SOC monitoring by a third party, giving the City more protection from cyber security incidents. SIEM systems monitor computer login behavior and movement of users across the network, analyzing patterns against a standard baseline.

Additionally this platform ties into Google and helps pinpoint suspicious activity. SIEM is just one component in a comprehensive cyber security framework, based on multiple levels of defense.

## Google Workspace



**The City has renewed its contract with Google Workspace!** This provides email, storage, and other document tools for the management of City business. This year includes the integration of Google Gemini, a powerful AI tool that allows users to research topics, proofread documents, synthesize information, and many other possibilities. Gemini is the Google equivalent of Co-pilot from Microsoft, and represents a comprehensive integration of user productivity with AI information capabilities.





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

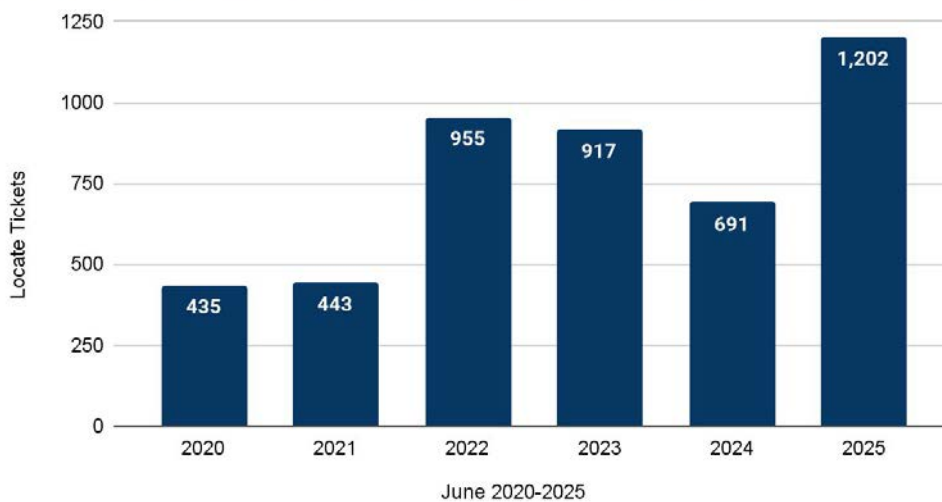
# Utilities

## Utility Services



Make sure you call **before** you dig! We saw an increase of locates during June compared to previous years, but nothing out of the ordinary. Thank you to Chris Drell during this uptick!

June One-Call of Wyoming Tickets (Locates)

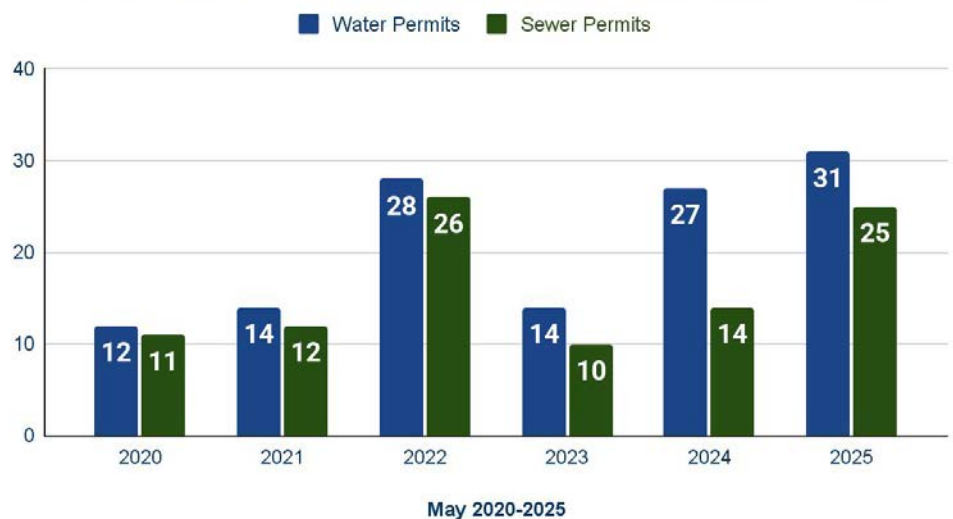


## Water & Sewer Permits

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



June 2020 - 2025 New Water & Sewer Service Permits





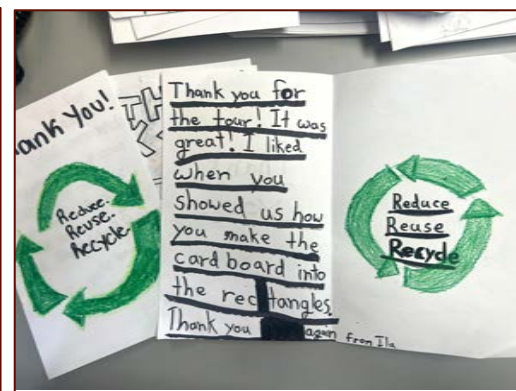


# Utilities

## Solid Waste Division

Tours!

Campbell County Conservation District visited the recycling center for a tour. They wanted to view the City's operation to see if it is something they can integrate into their community. We were also happy to provide a tour to the Recreation District's Summer Camp. It is always a lot of fun to interact with the children within our community. Especially providing them with knowledge that can be shared with their family to increase their recycling efforts.



It is wonderful to showcase the City's applications as well as help a neighboring community increase their recycling efforts!

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

COMPOST & WOOD CHIP RATES	
Bulk Compost (STA Certified)	\$36.57/cubic yard
Bulk Soil Conditioner	\$30.91/cubic yard
Bagged Compost	
1 cubic foot (STA Certified)	\$5.29/cash
Wood Chips	\$6.10/cubic yard

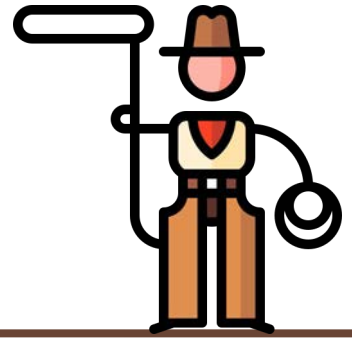
LANDFILL RATES	
Household Trash	\$122.60/ton
Construction Debris	\$122.60/ton
Construction Debris (Clean)	\$54.16/ton
Refrigeration Units	\$30.08/ea
Tires	\$174.45/ton
Green Waste (Max 24" in diameter)	FREE
Metal	FREE
Oil (Residential)	FREE
Household Hazardous Waste (Residential) - By Appointment	FREE





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## Solid Waste Division



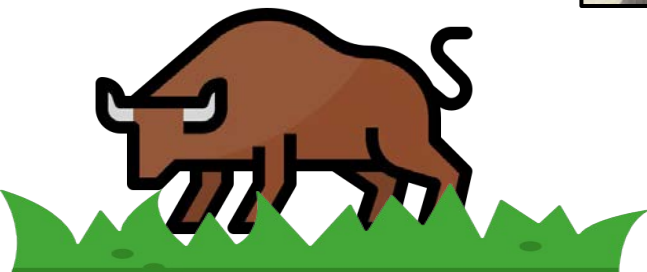
Rodeo week is one of the busiest times of year for the solid waste and recycling team. During this time, they start at 2 a.m. putting out / picking up cans on Main Street, at the Fairgrounds and additional locations throughout the City.

With an influx of visitors, participants and locals enjoying the festivities, comes a huge increase in waste and recycling services. From the Boot Kick Off to the Pancake Breakfast, Rodeo Parade, and additional celebrations, an estimated 300,000 to 400,000 lbs. of trash is collected.

The motto for rodeo week is "if you see it, pick it up!" It does not matter if it is not a business' service day, the team aims to keep the City clean and as trash-free as possible. A HUGE thank you to the individuals in the collection trucks, and on the sorting line at the Recycling Center.



THANK  
YOU







## Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP)



Wastewater crews took advantage of some nice weather and some well placed shade recently to get another aerator drive replaced on our oxidation ditch. The old drives and motors have served us well over the past 40 years, however these new drives and motors are significantly more energy efficient and will help us operate for many years to come.

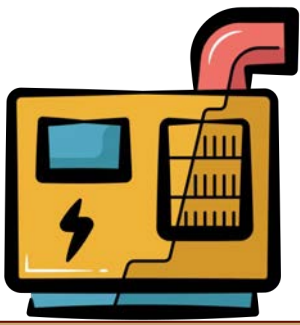
On tap for our crews is our regularly scheduled summer maintenance.

Here we see our maintenance mechanics Rick Czaplinski, and Carl Haveman hard at work cleaning out the North Clarifier.



Operations crews have been busy this month as we work on our annual laboratory certification. Every year our operators need to perform Quality Assurance and Quality Control testing through the EPA in order to certify our lab. What this certification means is that we are allowed to collect samples and run the subsequent tests required by the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality for permit compliance. If our lab was not certified we would have to use an outside contractor to run analysis on our samples. So far all certification tests are coming back well within range, and we anticipate another seamless year certifying our lab! A big thank you goes out to these men and women for ensuring that our laboratory, and results are collected and analyzed to the highest of standards.





# Utilities

## Utility Maintenance



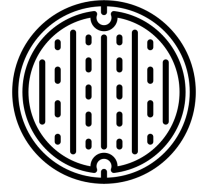
Utility maintenance personnel recently completed hands-on generator training. This training focused on restoring power to a distribution pump station using a generator in the event of a power outage, ensuring continued operation until grid utility power is re-established.

We utilize a total of four portable generators: three are dedicated to the SAWS distribution system, and one is designated for our sanitary lift stations.



To mitigate the impact of future water main breaks, particularly in the area of the Sheridan County Detention Center, we installed a 6-inch water valve at the intersection of Val Vista and 13th. This area has experienced several breaks over the years, and this new valve will significantly improve customer service and minimize disruption to the community.





## Utility Maintenance

This year, Utility Maintenance has allocated funds to a contractor for the lining of seven sanitary sewer manholes. This annual lining program aims to prevent infiltration, corrosion, and structural integrity issues, particularly in areas with high groundwater tables or corrosive wastewater. The lining system also protects wastewater infrastructure from hydrogen sulfide and other corrosive elements, restores damaged surfaces to their original profile, and creates an impervious barrier to water penetration.



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## Utility Maintenance

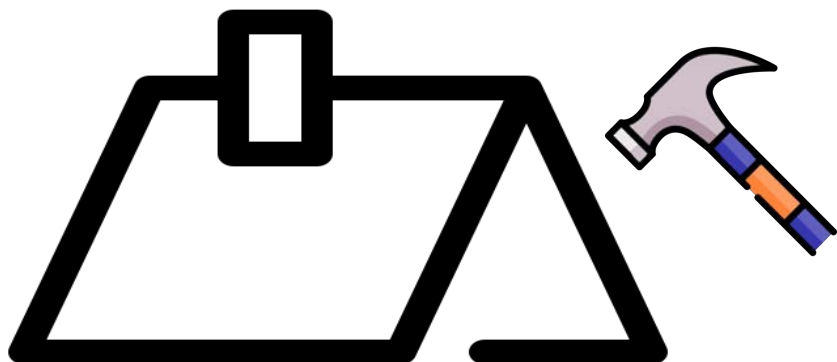
On Saturday the 21st the crew responded to a water main break in the 700 block of East Works. Upon excavation, a corrosion hole was discovered on the 6-inch ductile iron pipe. The crew repaired the pipe with a 6" stainless steel repair clamp, installed a cathodic protection anode, and backfilled the excavation.

### East Works



On Sunday the 22nd, the utility crew addressed a water leak at 1964 Sparrowhawk Rd. Upon excavation, a corrosion hole was discovered on the 8-inch ductile iron pipe. The crew repaired the pipe with a stainless steel repair clamp, installed a cathodic protection anode, and backfilled the excavation.

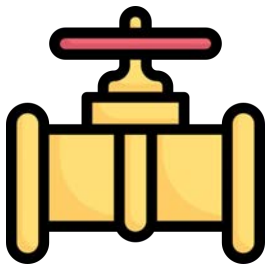
### Sparrowhawk



A new roof has been installed on the Airport pump station shared with the SAWS system. The previous roof, approximately 32 years old, had deteriorated and lost shingles, necessitating its replacement.

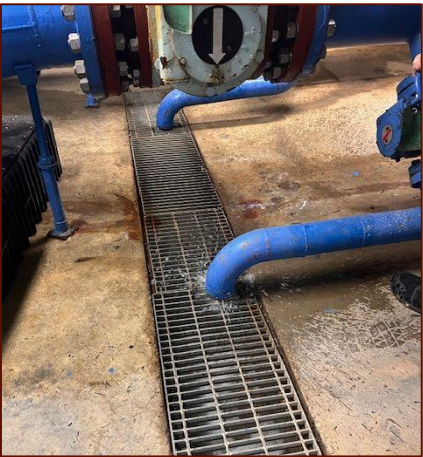
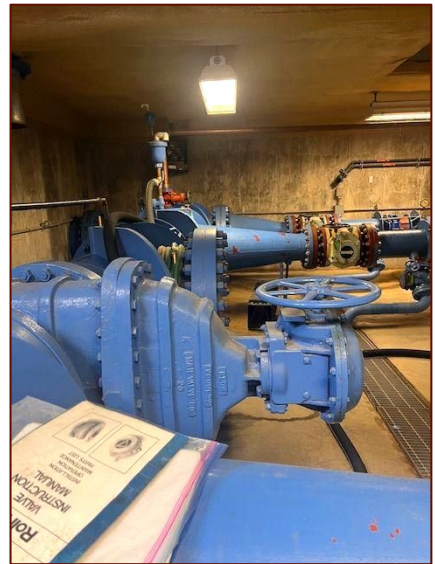






### Flow diversion troubleshooting procedures!

These procedures are performed weekly in the summer due to debris washing down from the higher elevations. This process drops to 1x/month during winter.



When the pressure valves are opened the line can be flushed.

The roll seal vault houses the pressure regulator valves. The pressure gauges can indicate when a block or issue is in the system!

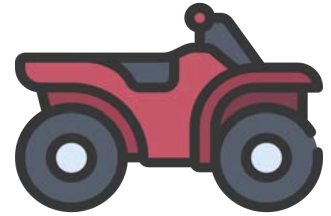






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## Water Supply & Treatment



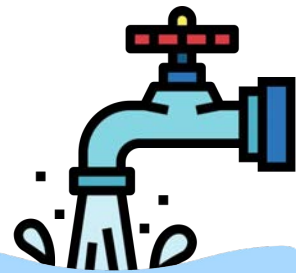
Congratulations to  
**Jeremy Attebury** and  
**Alex Patterson** on  
passing their Level II  
operator license tests!

## The more you know!

Crypto sampling is taken on the mountain above the Intake facility. This process involves accessing this remote area by using the utility vehicle or four-wheeler. 50 liters of creek water is then pumped through gauges and then through the filters for testing. This process takes around thirty minutes to complete. The sample is then sent to the laboratory for analysis.

"Crypto water" refers to water contaminated with the parasite *Cryptosporidium*, which can cause the diarrheal illness cryptosporidiosis. This parasite is highly resistant to chlorine and can survive for long periods in water and moist environments. It's a common cause of waterborne illnesses, particularly outbreaks in recreational water.

The treatment processes at the water treatment plant is primarily by processes called coagulation and filtration.







# Parks Department

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## Clark Van Hoosier: A Wyoming Arboricultural Expert

Born and raised in Sheridan, Wyoming, Clark Van Hoosier's roots run deep in the state's natural landscape. He attended Big Horn High School, graduating in 2007, before pursuing his passion for the environment at the University of Wyoming. There, he immersed himself in the study of Rangeland Ecology and Watershed Management, laying the foundation for his future career.

In 2013, Clark embarked on his professional journey as a certified ISA arborist. This role provided him with invaluable experience and allowed him to explore diverse landscapes across Cheyenne, Laramie, the Black Hills, and Northern Colorado. He honed his skills in tree care and maintenance, developing a keen eye for detail and a deep understanding of arboricultural practices.



Clark's pursuit of excellence led him to Ft. Collins, Colorado, where he spent a short time as a production climber. This intensive experience further refined his pruning and climbing techniques, solidifying his expertise in the field.

In 2018, Clark's career came full circle when he was appointed as the City Arborist for his hometown of Sheridan. This prestigious position allows him to directly contribute to the well-being and beauty of the community he cherishes. Since assuming this role, Clark has remained committed to professional development, earning his TRAQ (Tree Risk Assessment Qualification) and Certified Municipal Specialist certifications.







# Parks Department

## Clark Van Hoosier: A Wyoming Arboricultural Expert

Now, we are thrilled to announce a remarkable achievement: Clark has become one of only four Board Certified Master Arborists (BCMA) in the entire State of Wyoming! This prestigious distinction places him among the elite in the arboricultural world, as less than 3% of all certified arborists nationwide attain BCMA status.

In a recent interview, Clark shared his passion for his work, stating that he "really enjoys beautifying the Sheridan community." He also revealed his ambitious vision for the future, aiming to increase tree canopy coverage and cultivate the best urban forest right here in Sheridan.



When asked to offer advice to the community regarding tree care, Clark emphasized the importance of proper pruning techniques: "There is a proper way to prune trees – prune less, more often." This philosophy reflects his commitment to sustainable practices and the long-term health of Sheridan's urban forest.



**Congratulations, Mr. Van Hoosier, on your outstanding achievements and dedication to the Sheridan community!**





# Police Department

## **Training Update**

Officer Stephen Pope is currently attending the Peace Officer Basic Course at the Wyoming Law Enforcement Academy. He is set to graduate on July 31, 2025 and will return to Sheridan to begin the FTO process. Newly hired officer Bailey Moss will join Stephen in the FTO program, with anticipation he will complete FTO before going to WLEA in January of 2026. On July 30 and 31, 2025, approximately nine (9) staff members will attend training on recruitment and retention with Performance Protocol, funded through a BJA Grant.

## **Sworn Staffing Update**

The department currently has four (4) open positions to fill to reach the allocation of 31 sworn police officers. Two (2) officer candidates are scheduled to test in July and several others later in this fall as their schedule accommodates. 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 is fully staffed with outstanding individuals who are motivated to improve our service for the good of our community.

## **Rapid SOS Program**

The department is in the process of implementing an upgrade to a software program in the communications center that will greatly enhance our communications technician's abilities. The Rapid SOS program enhancement offers a multitude of functions to incoming 911 calls for service. The program automatically obtains the GPS coordinates of the call and also allows for call transcription and translation for callers who do not speak English. This program also has two-way texting capabilities for those who are either hearing impaired or may not be able to verbally communicate due to their circumstances. This enhancement will increase the response capabilities of our Fire, EMS and Law Enforcement Agencies.





# Police Department



## Kudos on Work Well Done

In May of 2025, concerned parents contacted the SPD over suspicious text messages they found on their child's phone. The department wishes to recognize the dedication and thorough investigation conducted by **Officer Murray** on this case. Officer Murray conducted a lengthy investigation, spanning over a month, which involved search warrants for phones and multiple interviews. Through Officer Murray's diligence, a 32-year-old male was arrested and charged with delivering controlled substances to minors.

Officer Murray cares for the community and is actively keeping it safe.  
Well done, Officer Murray!





# Police Department

## Patrol Division Activity Report for June 2025

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### **SHERIDAN POLICE DEPARTMENT MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT**

#### **MONTH OF JUNE**

Calls for Service: 883

Custodial Arrests Made: 63

Criminal Citations Issued: 38

Drug Related Arrests: 10

DUI Arrests: 4

Traffic Stops: 438

Traffic Accidents: 45



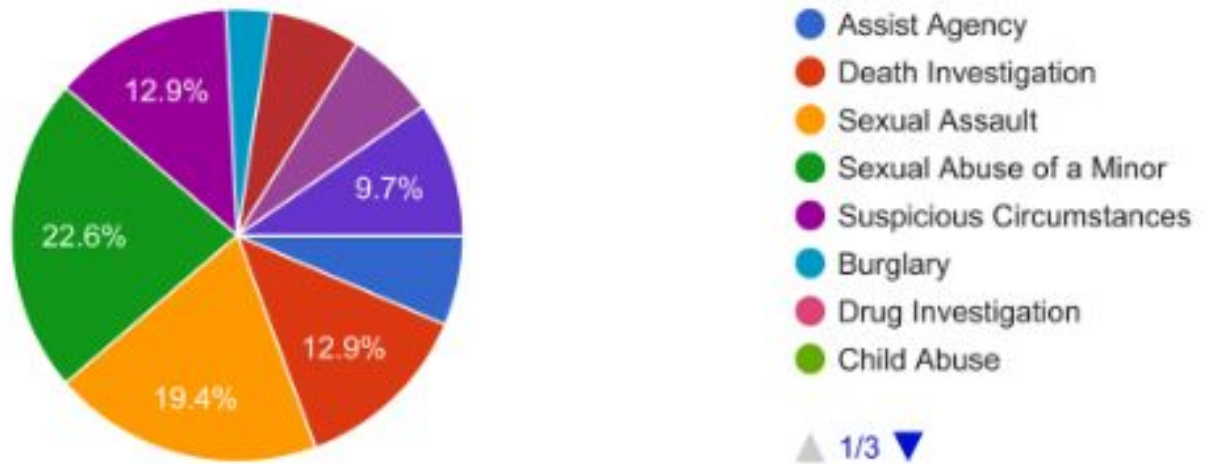


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## Special Operations Division Activity Report for June 2025

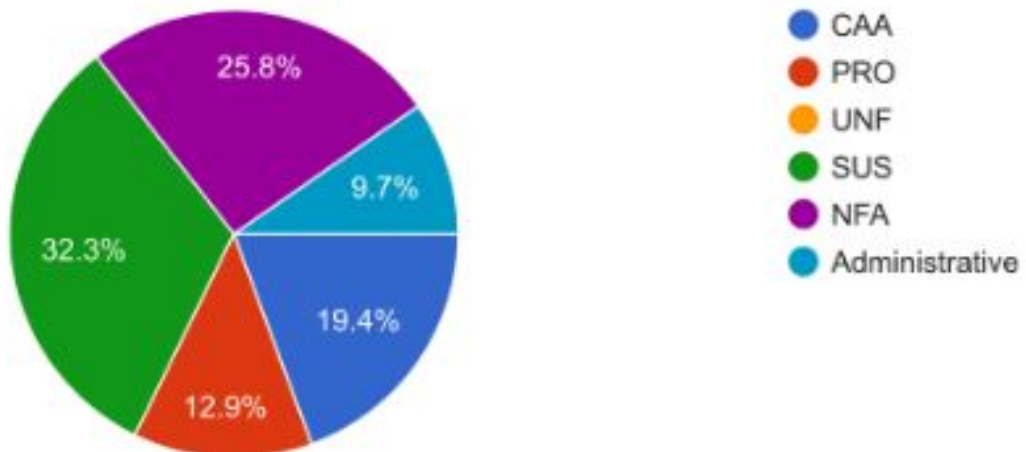
### Investigation Title

31 responses



### Dispo.

31 responses







# Police Department

## Less Lethal Upgrades

For many years, the Sheridan Police Department has utilized less-lethal munitions, rounds intended to be non-lethal, in the form of projectiles fired from a 12 gauge shotgun. The department is changing platforms to a 40mm single shot launcher in a phased approach. Officers will be issued launchers with less-lethal capabilities that are safer for suspects and easier to manipulate than shotguns. 40mm launchers also allow for the deployment of chemical and breaching munitions.

## 2025 WYO Rodeo Wrap-Up

With the end of the 2025 WYO Rodeo, city staff wastes no time in planning for next year's events. Police Department leadership is continually looking for refinements to ensure that all events can be as safe as possible for attendees. Leadership has met with other law enforcement agencies, City departments, and will be meeting with event holders to provide feedback and suggestions for improvements in the upcoming years. The overall goal is to provide the safest environment possible for all who attend, and work, the events.

## Intentional Mass Casualty Incident

On July 29, 2025, the department will participate in the culmination of over one (1) year worth of refinement of a comprehensive, unified response to an active shooter, or other mass casualty incident. The project included policy review and refinement and a tabletop exercise, concluding with a live-exercise scenario. The goal of the plan is to reduce the time from the ending of any threat to transportation and medical care of any and all victims of the incident. Sheridan Fire Rescue, Wyoming Regional EMS and the Sheridan County Sheriff's Office are also involved.

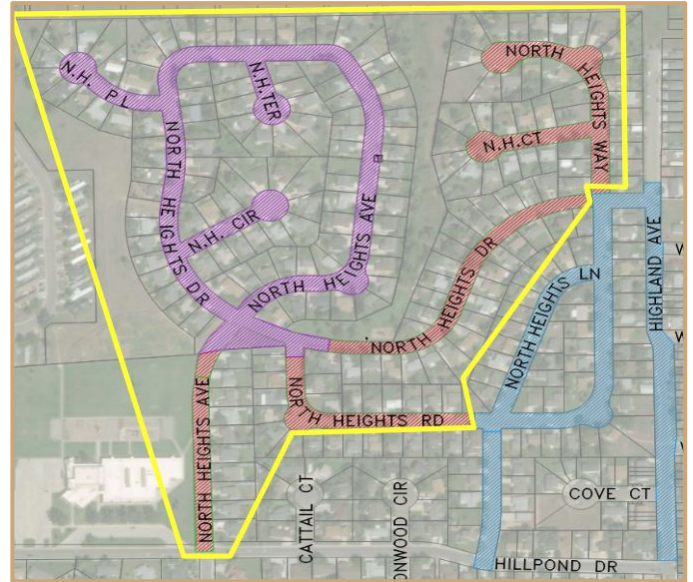




# Public Works: Engineering

## PROJECT UPDATES:

- LJS Concrete & Excavating kicked off the 2025 Pavement Maintenance Project the week of June 16th and the project is coming along as planned.
- The Landfill Remediation Waste Excavation Project is continuing to move forward, on schedule and within budget.
- Concrete walls are being poured for the new activity pool and new epoxy flooring and cabinets are being installed in the bath house at the Kendrick Park Pool.



**HIGHLIGHT:** The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers visited Sheridan to celebrate the completion of the Little Goose Creek Section 1135 CAP Project. Public Works Director, Hanns Mercer, tours General Graham through the improvements.







# Public Works: Building

## Building

### Permit Report

#### Commercial New/Add/Alter

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

#### Residential New/Add/Alter

- **21** Permits
  - **14** New
  - **7** Add/Alter

#### Permit Fees, June 1-30, 2025

- **\$77,758.16**



### Items of Note

- In FY25, the Building Division:
  - Completed **3,738** inspections.
  - Processed **2,417** permits.
  - Provided plan review on **216** building permits.

### Code Compliance - 15 Total Cases

- 1 Mobile Vending
- 2 Right-of-Way
- 7 Signage
- 1 Fencing
- 1 Filthy Premise
- 1 EMC
- 1 Structure Setback
- 1 Rodent Infestation







# Public Works: Planning

## Planning

The Planning Division had a table at the July 17th Third Thursday event in Downtown Sheridan to talk to the community about the Downtown Design Project. Community members provided feedback on what types of building design are appropriate for Downtown and shared thoughts on what makes Downtown so special.



The Downtown Design Project is examining ways to protect the vibrancy and historic character of Downtown by developing a set of building design standards for the Downtown Business District. To learn more about the project and sign up for email updates, please visit the project website:

[https://www.sheridanwy.gov/government/planning/downtown\\_design\\_updates](https://www.sheridanwy.gov/government/planning/downtown_design_updates)



### Approved:

-1 Utility Vacation







# Public Works: Streets Department

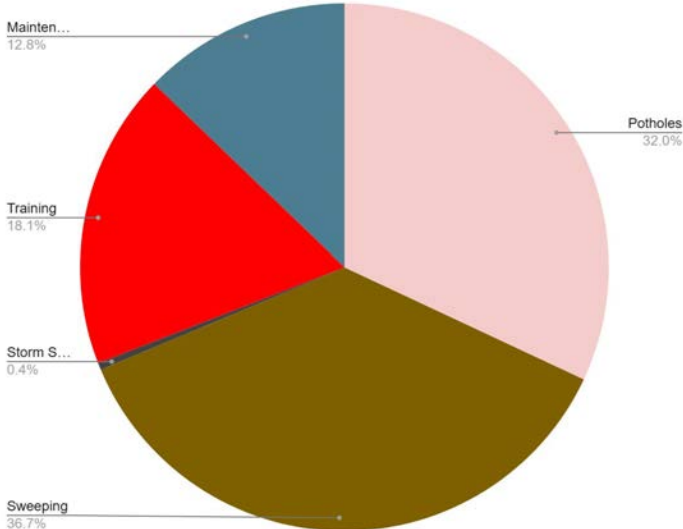


With a micro-surfacing project scheduled for the Canby Street area on the east side of Goose Creek, our team has been actively preparing the roadway through patching and repairs. On the 300 block of Carrington Street, we are completing paving work following a double-chip seal treatment.

In addition to these efforts, we patched downtown alleys and streets in preparation for Rodeo Week, and thoroughly washed down the parade route. These tasks kept us consistently busy.

We've also managed to fit in several days of alley maintenance and concrete patching on valley pans. Throughout the month, we've been operating two street sweepers to support these ongoing efforts.

Street Maintenance



Snow plows painted by the local elementary schools were featured in this year's rodeo parade.





# Public Works: Traffic/Signs



## BY THE NUMBERS

### Signs:

- Straightened - **1**
- Replaced - **1** due to being faded & **1** missing anchor/post

### Roadway Lighting:

- Replaced - **2** photoeyes

### Thermoplastic-Grind/Inlay Pavement Markings:

- **2** - 20'x8' RR crossing symbols
- **6** - 24" stop bar lines for a total of **90'**

### Decorative Lighting:

- Straightened - **1** damaged light pole
- Preventative maintenance - **3** cabinets
- Inspected/Verified power supply for Main St. events
- Removed & Replaced - **1** damaged light pole
- Replaced:
  - **87** bases: **13** damaged, **74** on Main Street
  - **3** damaged receptacles
  - **1** set of corroded wires
  - **1** LED bulb

### Traffic Signals:

- Replaced **1** faulty radar detection at N. Sheridan Ave & E. 5th St. & **1** controller at Val Vista St. & W. 5th St.
- Completed annual testing of **3** conflict monitors

### Sheridan Public Art:

- Relocated:
  - "Range Partners" to 1127 N. Main St.
  - "Lithic" to 2 N. Main St.
  - "Stacking Frogs" to S. Brooks St. & W. Burkitt St.

### Assisted with:

- Removal & installation of **2** banners for DSA.
- Traffic control for DSA for marking Main St. for 3rd Thursday.
- Repairs to radio at the landfill & provided IT with support & equipment.
- Barricades & message boards for the Dead Swede Bike Race & 3rd Thursday event.

Installed/removed **Avenue of Flags** for Flag Day.



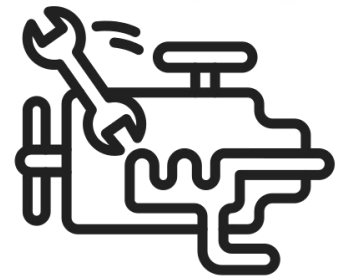


# Public Works: City Shop

## Complete Fleet Tasks



PM A	9.47%
BODY-GENERAL	7.37%
PM B	6.32%
DRIVETRAIN-WHEELS/T...	5.26%
Accident Repair	4.21%
Other	67.37%



Last month the shop initiated approximately 40 work orders including:

- Preventative Maintenance (PM) services
- Overhead valve adjustment on WC718 side load refuse truck
- Overhead valve adjustment & diagnosing wiring issues on WC78 side load refuse truck
- Diagnosed & ordered parts for ST319 vac truck that had a critical failure in the secondary engine's drive system
- Hydraulic issues on ST402 Trackless

**Welcome to the Shop!** - Rod Ridgway, the City's new mechanic, started mid-June & is already proving to be an asset - diving into intricate repairs.







# Fleet



Fleet & Administrative Coordinator, Heather Czaplinski, attended the Government Fleet Expo & Conference in Charlotte, NC at the end of June. The 'First Timers' Orientation' was helpful in navigating getting the most out of the conference, and the OEM Showcase featured top executives from the major OEMs, (Original Equipment Manufacturers) discussing industry challenges, advancements coming down the pipeline, and emerging technologies. Classes offered, like "What's Keeping Fleet Managers up at Night" and "How to Market Your Fleet Operations" focused on workload, goals, and objectives.

A fun perk of the conference was the NASCAR Hall of Fame sponsored and hosted a 'Night on the Town' which was neat to see all the history, cars, etc. up close and personal.

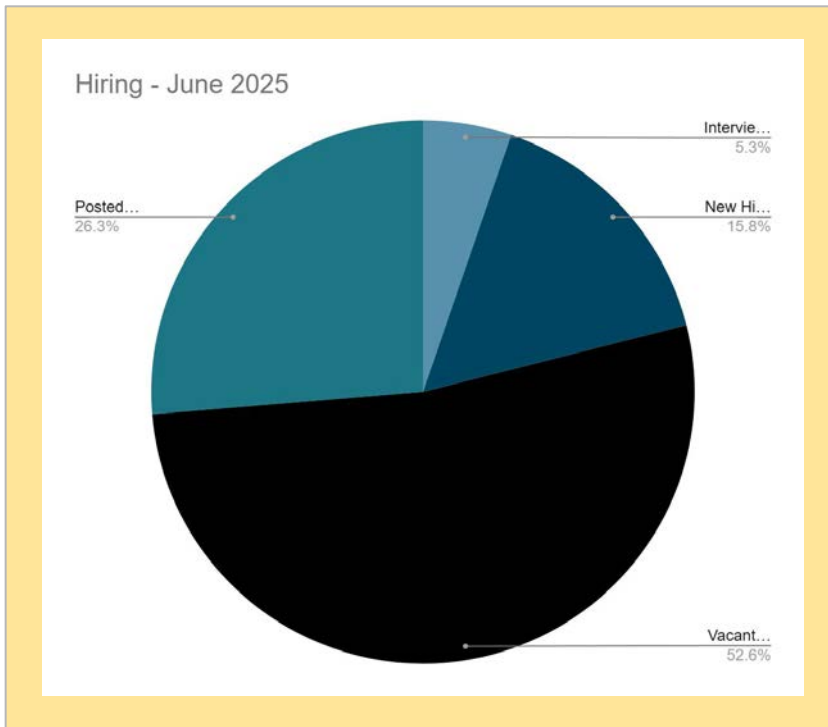
Networking was the biggest takeaway and Heather has since had correspondence with several people she met, gathering more resources to continue building the Fleet Program at the City.





# Human Resources

## Human Resource Hiring Update

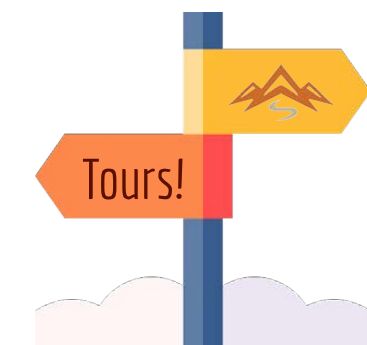


In June, we welcomed 3 new team members to the City of Sheridan! We conducted 1 interview and currently have 10 vacant positions across various departments. 5 positions were actively posted.

We remain focused on building a strong and supportive team. Stay tuned for more updates as we move through the summer hiring season!

## Monthly Employee Department Tour

Last month's employee department tour took 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

## Municipal Court Expands to Two Days a Week!



Municipal Court has successfully added a second court day each week. Previously held only on **Mondays**, court is now also in session on **Thursday mornings**.

The addition of a Thursday court day helps balance the docket and ensures timely hearings—especially for incarcerated defendants. This long-anticipated change is now in place, and we're glad to see it happen. In June, City Code related to Municipal Court was also updated to remove outdated sections, clean up formatting, and align with current procedures. All steps in the right direction!

## Coming to Court? Here's What To Expect.

We know it can feel a little nerve-wracking to come to court— especially if it's your first time. Our goal is to make the process as clear and respectful as possible.

**Before You Enter:** No weapons of any kind are permitted in the courtroom. For security reasons, please also leave bags, backpacks, and purses in your vehicle. Only bring your ID, wallet, and any documents related to your case.

**When You Arrive:** Court is held on the **3rd floor of City Hall** (*elevator available*). Arrive a little early to check in before entering the courtroom. You'll wait until your name is called—timing depends on the day's docket, so please plan accordingly.

### **In the Courtroom:**

When your case is called, you'll have the option to plead **guilty** or **not guilty**.

- If you plead guilty, the judge will hear the facts and issue a sentence.
- If you plead not guilty, your case will be scheduled for trial at a later date.

### **We often get asked: "Can I just pay my fine instead of going to court?"**

- If your citation is marked "**must appear**," you are required to attend.
- If not, you may pay your fine at Customer Service before your court date.

If you have any questions, please reach out to the Court Clerk prior to your court date. The Court Clerk can be reached at: 307-675-4223





# Finance Department



## City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report July 2025 For June Taxes

### General Fund Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenues

	Budgeted Revenues Jul-25	Actual Revenues Jul-25	Prior Year Actual Revenues Jul-24	Variance FY25 - FY26
Sales Tax	\$ 481,418	\$ 545,023	\$ 467,196	16.7%
Use Tax	\$ 43,200	\$ 39,664	\$ 39,245	1.1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 524,618</b>	<b>\$ 584,687</b>	<b>\$ 506,441</b>	<b>15.5%</b>

### Historical Perspective of MONTHLY Sales and Use Tax Revenues



	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26
Sales Tax	\$ 416,201	\$ 460,461	\$ 473,156	\$ 467,196	\$ 545,023
Use Tax	\$ 38,130	\$ 35,190	\$ 42,692	\$ 39,245	\$ 39,664
<b>Total Monthly Revenues</b>	<b>\$ 454,330</b>	<b>\$ 495,651</b>	<b>\$ 515,848</b>	<b>\$ 506,441</b>	<b>\$ 584,687</b>





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## City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report GPET Tax Received July 2025

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GPET Sales	\$ 229,995	\$ 456,141	\$ 393,470	15.9%
GPET USE	\$ 159,064	\$ 33,745	\$ 33,464	0.8%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 389,059</b>	<b>\$ 489,886</b>	<b>\$ 426,934</b>	<b>14.7%</b>

### Historical Perspective of MONTHLY Sales and Use Tax Revenues



	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27
GPET Sales	\$ 387,125	\$ 398,950	\$ 393,470	\$ 456,141	
GPET USE	\$ 29,910	\$ 36,537	\$ 33,464	\$ 33,745	
<b>Total Monthly Revenues</b>	<b>\$ 417,036</b>	<b>\$ 435,487</b>	<b>\$ 426,934</b>	<b>\$ 489,886</b>	<b>\$ -</b>





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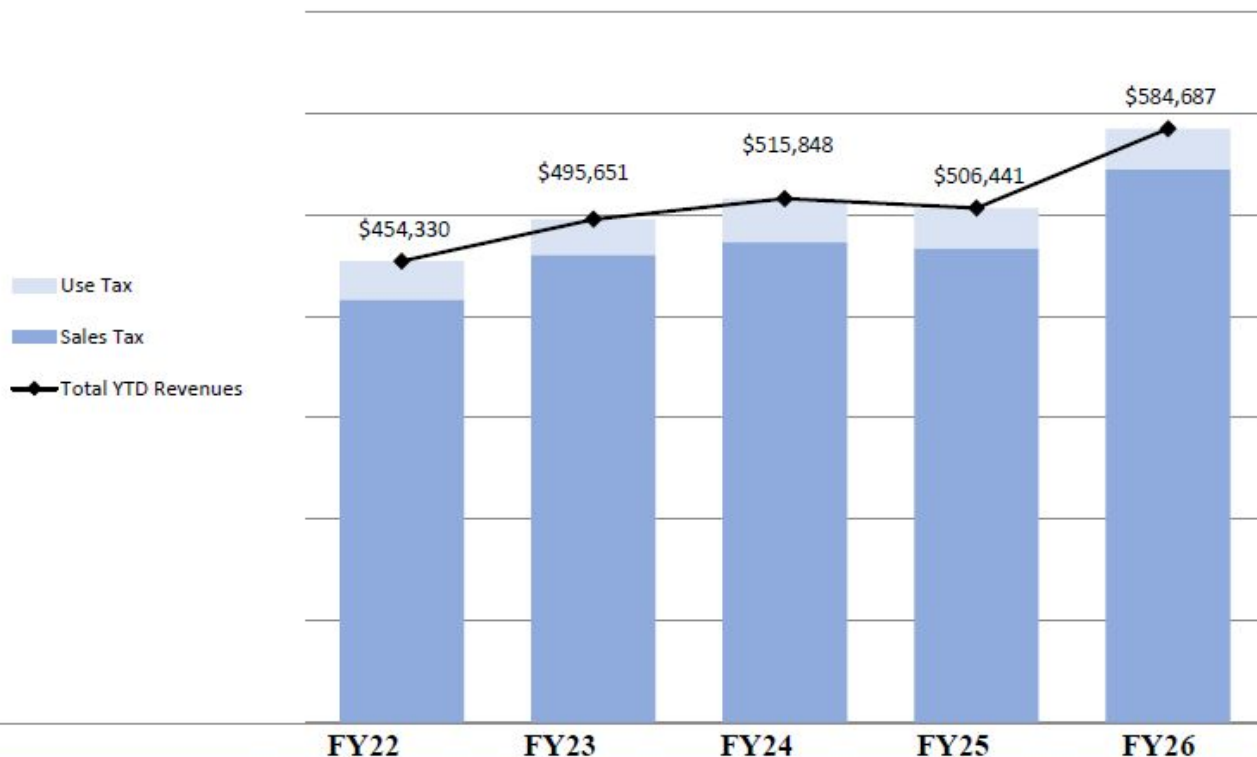


## City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report July 2025 For June Taxes

### 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
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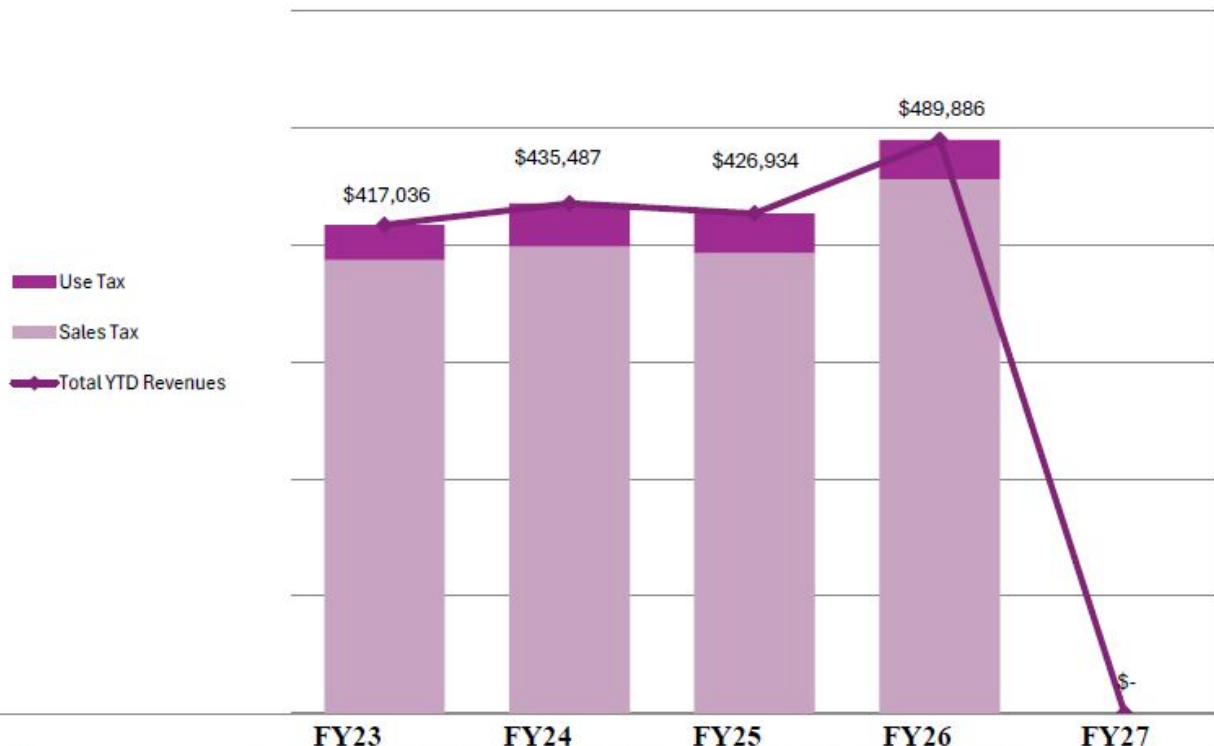


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Sales Tax	\$ 2,850,000	\$ 456,141	\$ 393,470	15.9%
Use Tax	\$ 2,031,674	\$ 33,745	\$ 33,464	0.8%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 4,881,674</b>	<b>\$ 489,886</b>	<b>\$ 426,934</b>	<b>14.7%</b>

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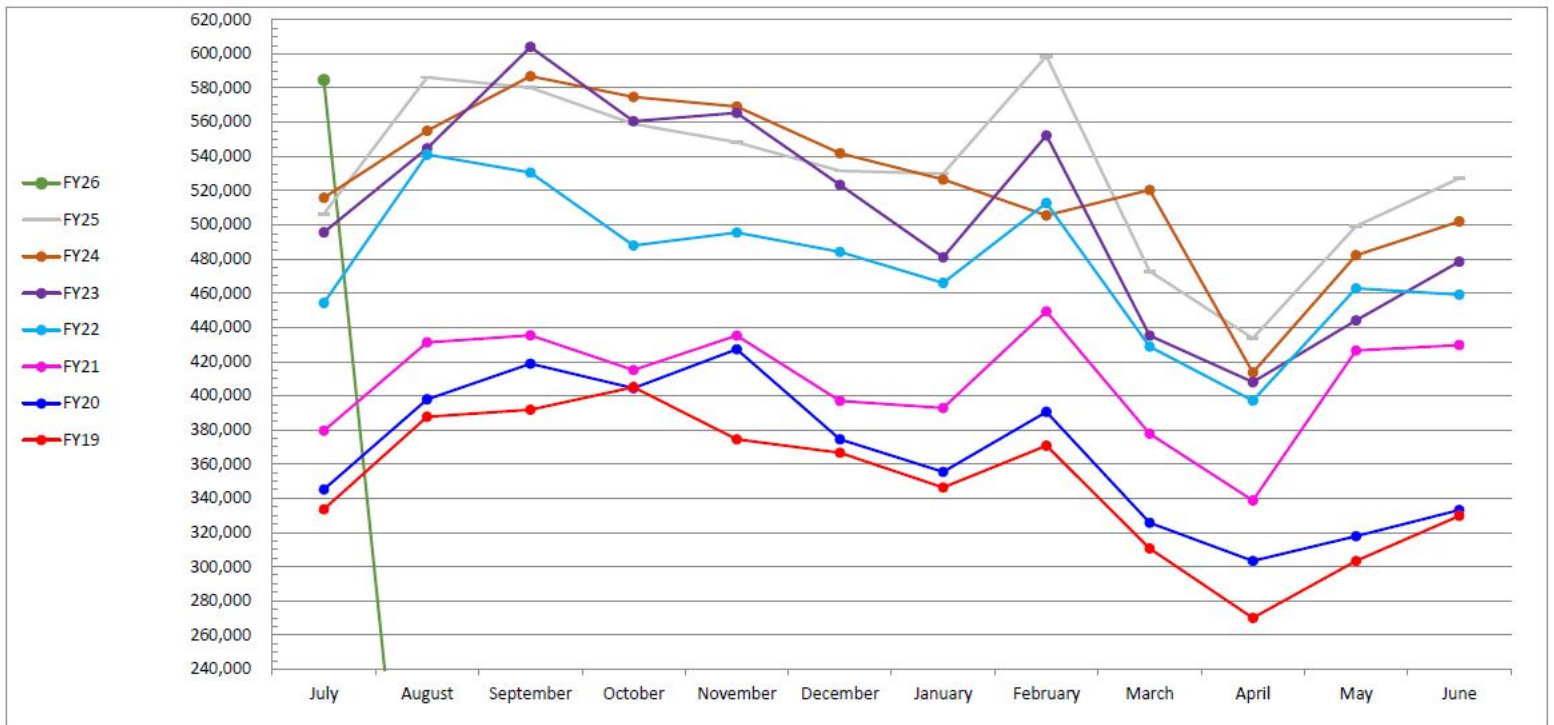


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## City of Sheridan Tax Revenue Report July 2025 For June Taxes

General Fund Monthly Sales and Use Tax Revenue by Year







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**City of Sheridan**  
**Sales & Use Tax Revenue Report**  
July 2024 for June Taxes

## Select Municipalities Comparison

	<b>FY24</b>	<b>FY25</b>	<b>%</b>
Sheridan	\$ 506,441	\$ 584,686	15.4%
Buffalo	\$ 132,885	\$ 155,944	17.4%
Riverton	\$ 218,618	\$ 225,391	3.1%
Gillette	\$ 2,051,265	\$ 2,109,600	2.8%
Douglas	\$ 914,530	\$ 659,858	-27.8%
Casper	\$ 1,802,551	\$ 1,879,010	4.2%
Cheyenne	\$ 2,103,897	\$ 2,147,922	2.1%
Laramie	\$ 743,443	\$ 895,700	20.5%
Jackson	\$ 808,106	\$ 868,433	7.5%
Cody	\$ 316,713	\$ 333,085	5.2%
Green River	\$ 491,254	\$ 477,091	-2.9%
Rock Springs	\$ 977,357	\$ 949,179	-2.9%