



CITY OF WALLACE

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AGENDA Regular Council Meeting May 13, 2026 5:00 p.m.

- Call to order
- Roll Call
- Flag Salute
- Motion to Amend (*Action Item*)

Consent Agenda: (*Action Item*)

Any item can be removed from the consent agenda at the request of any member of the Council and that item will be considered separately later. Approval by roll call vote.

A. Approve the minutes of the April 8, 2026 meeting.

B. Approve reports:

Mayor	Sheriff
Fire	Street
Library	Finance
Parks & Recreation	

C. Approve the accounts payable, including transfers for the month of April totaling \$56,319.97 and the advance payroll for May. Below are the expenses listed by fund and may include fund transfers, service charges, fees, refunds and other accounting procedures. Line item breakdowns are available in monthly printout from the City Clerk.

GENERAL	\$29,217.81
STREET	\$17,355.98
LIBRARY	\$3,908.44
PARKS & REC	\$4,492.12
INSURANCE	\$0
SEWER	\$1,345.62

Public Comment: Each speaker will be allowed a maximum of 3 minutes to address the City Council on matters that relate to City government business. Please be advised that the City Council can only take official action this evening for those items listed on the agenda.

Business:

1. Street Closure for Wallace Music Festival – Scott Birkbeck (*Action Item*)
2. Street Closure for Wallace Street Market – Wallace Chamber (*Action Item*)
3. Street Closure at 724 Pearl Street – Dan Neff (*Action Item*)
4. Street Closure for Dire/Lavigne Wedding – Bill Dire (*Action Item*)
5. Consider Gabriel Mier for Planning and Zoning and Historic Preservation - (*Action Item*)
6. Executive Session pursuant to IC 74-206(1)(f): to communicate with legal counsel for the public agency to discuss the legal ramifications of and legal options for pending litigation, or controversies not yet being litigated but imminently likely to be litigated. (*Action Item*)

Adjournment (*Action Item*)

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CITY OF WALLACE
Regular Council Meeting
City Hall Council Chambers
703 Cedar Street, Wallace ID 83873
April 8, 2026
5:00 pm

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Sanborn called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:

Katie Watterson
Cindy Lien
Scott Leitch
Rick Shaffer
Michele Bisconer
Dean Cooper

STAFF MEMBERS PRESENT:

Britney Jacobs, Legal Counsel
Kristina Larson, City Clerk

COUNCIL MEMBERS ABSENT:

FLAG SALUTE

MOTION TO AMEND AGENDA: (ACTION ITEM)

Mayor Sanborn noted a correction to the consent agenda: advanced payroll listed as March should be April.

R. Shaffer made a motion to amend. Seconded by S. Leitch.
All in favor. Motion carried.

CONSENT AGENDA:

- Approval of March 11, 2026 regular minutes
- Approval of accounts payable in the amount of \$79,358.28 and payroll
- Departmental reports

Reports Discussion -

Fire Report:

Chief noted that fire season is expected to begin earlier than usual. Residents are encouraged to exercise caution when burning and to notify dispatch ahead of time to prevent unnecessary emergency response.

Sheriff's Report:

Council requested clarification on coded entries in reports. Then the Sheriff's Office (represented by staff) provided the following updates:

- Identified issue with citation revenue not properly being directed to the City of Wallace due to a system dropdown error
- Corrective measures implemented:
 - Deputy-level training completed
 - Supervisor review added before submission
 - Clerk-level verification added
- Expectation that Wallace will now properly receive its share of citation revenue

Additional note:

- Upcoming National Dispatchers Week recognition

**Motion made by R. Shaffer to approve the consent agenda. Seconded by M. Bisconer.
All in favor. Motion carried.**

ADMINISTRATIVE: (ACTION ITEM)

Presented by D. Cooper -

March 2026 Cash Balances:

- General Fund: \$694,991
- Street Fund: -\$26,845
- Library Fund: -\$579
- Parks & Rec: -\$464
- Insurance Fund: -\$36,508
- Sewer Fund: \$360,142

Total Funds: \$990,736

Additional Accounts:

- Savings: \$35,290
- UDAG: \$217,373
- Savings CD: \$222,783
- Sewer Bond Reserve: \$63,357

Total Across All Accounts: \$1,529,540.51

**D. Cooper made a motion to approve. Seconded by C. Lien
All in favor. Motion carried.**

PUBLIC COMMENT

Katie Murray – Candidate for County Assessor

Ms. Murray introduced herself as a candidate for County Assessor. She shared:

- Background as Chief Deputy Assessor
- Seven years of experience
- Certified commercial appraiser
- Emphasized importance of compliance with state assessment standards

Council welcomed her and thanked her for running.

Julie George – Chamber Building Improvements

Ms. George expressed appreciation for newly installed gutters on the Chamber building, noting:

- Significant improvement over previous drainage issues
- Positive visual and functional upgrade

BUSINESS ITEMS

1. Discuss construction at 209 5th/Jaime Baker – Keith Teeters (Action Item)

Mayor Sanborn opened the discussion by summarizing the building official's report, stating that the commercial portion of the property is in compliance and that zoning allows for mixed use. He explained that the primary concern is related to life safety within the residential portion due to incomplete inspections of the electrical and plumbing systems, and that the City's goal is to work with the property owner to bring the structure into compliance while minimizing unnecessary hardship.

Legal counsel, Ms. Jacobs, clarified that the main issues identified include life safety concerns, lack of completed inspections, potential deficiencies related to egress, and the prior absence of smoke detectors. She emphasized that the purpose of the permitting process is to ensure that all residential spaces meet code requirements before occupancy and that a certificate of occupancy cannot be issued until inspections are completed.

M. Bisconer asked whether Mr. Baker had provided any proposed timeline for completing the necessary work, noting that both City and State inspections would likely be required. Ms. Jacobs responded that no timeline has been established to date and indicated that coordination has slowed due to issues with allowing inspectors access to the residence.

M. Bisconer asked whether the residence is currently occupied, and Ms. Jacobs confirmed that it is, which prompted further concern from the Council regarding the safety of the occupant and surrounding structures.

R. Shaffer expressed concern that code violations of this nature present a risk not only to the occupant but also to neighboring properties, and stated that the issues should be addressed as soon as possible despite the challenges associated with demolition.

K. Watterson asked whether there are two legal means of egress from the residence, and it was confirmed that there are multiple exits, including exterior doors.

M. Bisconer then asked for clarification on how much drywall or finished material would need to be removed in order for inspectors to evaluate the electrical and plumbing systems.

Mr. Baker responded that inspections were not completed earlier due to requirements related to licensed contractors when the building was classified as commercial. He stated that the electrical system had already been roughed in prior to inspection and that, based on his understanding, the primary concern raised previously involved smoke detectors, which have since been installed along with carbon monoxide detectors. He further stated that he has been living in the residence for approximately nine months, has experience renovating buildings in Wallace for many years, and is willing to work with the City and inspectors to resolve the issue. In response to questions regarding contractor licensing, Mr. Baker explained that his contractor is licensed as a general contractor and would coordinate with licensed subcontractors as needed to meet inspection requirements.

Discussion continued regarding the classification of the building and the transition from commercial use to mixed use. It was noted that this change in use contributed to the inspection requirements and permitting complications.

M. Bisconer suggested that it may be beneficial for the City, building official, contractor, and property owner to meet and develop a coordinated work plan and timeline outlining what areas need to be exposed for inspection and how the work will proceed.

Mr. Baker expressed concern about the extent of demolition that may be required, particularly regarding plumbing systems that are already embedded in concrete, and emphasized that the interior of the residence has been significantly improved.

Ms. Jacobs clarified that while the City can assist in coordinating the process, inspection requirements at the State level cannot be waived and must be satisfied in order to move forward.

Following discussion, the Council agreed that the appropriate next step is to allow time for coordination between the parties to develop a proposed timeline and plan for compliance.

D. Cooper made a motion to table the matter until the next Council meeting, with the expectation that a proposed timeline will be presented at that time. R. Shaffer seconded the motion.

All in favor. Motion carried.

2. Load limit restrictions on Pine St. bridge – Garrett Prettyman (*Action Item*)

Garrett Prettyman presented information regarding erosion issues on his property and the need to remove contaminated soil identified as containing lead. He explained that access to the property is limited by the Pine Street bridge, which has raised concerns regarding weight restrictions for equipment and hauling.

Mayor Sanborn explained that the bridge is classified as a minor structure and is not rated for commercial vehicle use, including dump trucks and heavy equipment, with an approximate weight limit consistent with passenger vehicles and light-duty trucks. Mr. Prettyman asked whether obtaining an independent inspection or securing grant funding to evaluate the bridge’s load capacity would allow for increased usage. The City clarified that even with an inspection, the classification and permitted use of the bridge would not change.

Additional discussion addressed long-term maintenance and replacement considerations, with acknowledgment of funding limitations and ongoing maintenance challenges associated with similar structures throughout the City. Mr. Prettyman acknowledged the constraints and indicated he would proceed using smaller vehicles and multiple trips as necessary.

3. Workshop to discuss law enforcement services for the city

Mayor Sanborn opened the workshop discussion by explaining that the purpose of the conversation was to gather feedback from council members based on input received from residents and business owners regarding law enforcement services, and that the discussion was intended to help guide future direction rather than require immediate responses from the Sheriff’s Office.

C. Lien stated that she had spoken with approximately twenty residents and business owners and reported that a common concern involved suspected drug houses within the community. She noted that residents often feel these locations are known locally but not being addressed. She also shared that residents expressed a desire for increased law enforcement visibility, improved officer retention so that community members can become familiar with deputies, and greater presence at community events. Additional concerns included unleashed dogs, prolonged disturbances involving individuals yelling, mental health-related issues, and general enforcement of community standards. She emphasized that residents appreciate

officer presence at events and within businesses, even if only for short periods, as it strengthens community relationships.

M. Bisconer stated that feedback she received from residents in the King Street area reflected similar concerns, particularly related to parking violations, vehicles parked on the wrong side of the street, abandoned vehicles, and vehicles without license plates. She also noted that speeding continues to be a significant concern and stated that while signage has been increased, enforcement presence is necessary to achieve compliance.

D. Cooper stated that he had spoken with approximately fourteen individuals and reported that the most consistent feedback was a desire for reasonable and consistent enforcement. He explained that residents perceive law enforcement presence as inconsistent over time, noting that there are periods where officers are visible followed by extended periods where they are not. He further stated that some residents expressed concern about perceived profiling, including instances where individuals felt targeted after leaving local establishments. He emphasized that consistency in enforcement is a key expectation from the community. He also discussed feedback regarding community events, noting that while some presence is appreciated, residents generally do not favor a large or heavily equipped law enforcement presence at family-oriented events, preferring a more balanced and approachable visibility. He further stated that a lack of follow-up on reported incidents was a recurring concern, with residents feeling that reports are taken but not actively pursued. He additionally raised ongoing concerns regarding citation revenue, stating that despite repeated assurances over several contract cycles, the City has not consistently received its expected share of revenue from citations issued within city limits. He noted that this issue has been raised multiple times and remains unresolved over time.

M. Bisconer also emphasized the need for improved reporting tools for the Council, stating that current reports listing addresses and calls for service do not provide meaningful insight. He suggested that graphical reporting, trend analysis, and summary data would better support informed decision-making regarding ordinances, enforcement priorities, and resource allocation.

R. Shaffer stated that feedback from the public includes concerns about the overall value of law enforcement services relative to the cost to the City. He explained that residents want to understand what level of service they are receiving compared to other communities that may not be paying for the same level of contracted services.

K. Watterson stated that many of the concerns had already been addressed by other council members and reiterated the importance of maintaining a visible law enforcement presence within the community.

S. Leitch added that residents value officers being present outside of their vehicles, noting that engagement on foot within the community helps build stronger relationships and improves overall perception of service.

A representative from the Sheriff's Office responded by stating that the feedback provided is valuable and that the department is committed to improving service. He emphasized that the full chain of command, from deputies to command staff, is present and engaged in understanding the City's concerns. He noted that the current contract allows for ongoing communication with the Mayor and that the department is willing to adjust service delivery to better meet the City's expectations. He further stated that maintaining a strong relationship between the Sheriff's Office and the City of Wallace is important, given that the county seat, courthouse, and jail are all located within the City.

Mayor Sanborn acknowledged the feedback and reiterated that the purpose of the discussion was to identify priorities and expectations moving forward. He announced the formation of a working group consisting of himself, Council Member Lien, and Council Member Leitch to further evaluate law enforcement services, define desired service levels, and explore potential options for future service delivery. He stated that the group will engage with other council members as needed and bring recommendations back to the full Council for consideration.

4. Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics - (Action Item)

A representative from the Sheriff's Office presented a proposal for a Special Olympics Torch Run event scheduled for May 12th at 1:00 p.m., describing it as a parade-style run through the City intended to honor participating athletes. Council discussed the proposed route and considered potential alternatives but ultimately determined that the proposed route was acceptable. Public participation was encouraged.

A motion was made by D. Cooper to approve the event. C. Lien seconded the motion. All in favor. Motion carried.

5. Approval of engineering firm for transportation plan (Action Item)

Mayor Sanborn explained that the City was awarded an LHTAC grant of up to \$50,000 to develop a transportation plan and recommended selecting HMH as the engineering firm based on prior experience and involvement in preparing the grant application. Additional clarification was provided regarding prior procurement processes and the City's use of preferred engineering firms.

M. Bisconer made a motion to approve HMH as the engineering firm and authorize legal counsel to prepare a contract. D. Cooper seconded the motion.

ROLL CALL:

Council member Watterson	Voted	Yes
Council member Leitch	Voted	Yes
Council member Lien	Voted	Yes
Council member Shaffer	Voted	Yes
Council member Bisconer	Voted	Yes
Council member Cooper	Voted	Yes

Motion carried.

6. Update on short term rental legislation – Britney Jacobs, Silver Valley Law

Staff provided an overview of recently passed state legislation significantly limiting the ability of cities to regulate short-term rentals. The new law prohibits requirements such as permits, fees, occupancy restrictions beyond standard residential limits, parking requirements, and inspections. While basic safety requirements such as smoke detectors may still be required, enforcement mechanisms are limited due to the inability to conduct inspections.

Council discussed the implications of the legislation, including conflicts with existing draft ordinances and the broader concern that short-term rentals are effectively being treated differently from other businesses while also limiting local control. It was noted that the City will monitor how other jurisdictions respond to the legislation and may revisit the issue in the future. Staff also noted that minor amendments to existing business code language may be necessary to remove references to non-existent or unenforceable regulations.

ADJOURNMENT

**Motion by R. Shaffer to adjourn. Second by M. Bisconer
All in favor. Meeting adjourned.**

Chase Sanborn, Mayor

Attest:

Kristina Larson, City Clerk

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SILVER VALLEY FIRE RESCUE



John Miller, Fire Chief

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May 7, 2026

TO: Wallace Mayor and City Council
FROM: John Miller, Deputy Fire Chief
RE: April 2026 Wallace Report

Calls	2026
Wallace Medical Emergencies	12
Wallace Fire Calls	5
Overall Total Monthly Calls	183*

*Figures were prior to consolidation with Shoshone County Fire District #2

Wallace Firehouse

We currently have one resident living in the Wallace Firehouse now after an incident with one resident not following the rules and polices, we have in place for living there. The one current resident is a career employee and a state certified firefighter and EMT. We are back to having a fire engine in the Wallace fire station for our residents/employees to use responding to calls on their days off. We have provided our residents with their own WiFi for the station and are no longer on the city's. We have also upgraded the stove and refrigerator in the living quarters.

Events

Our crew have been busy with training and public events this past month. Crews put on a few CPR classes, station tours, and parades. We hosted a National Fire Academy course on Incident Safety Officer with firefighters coming as far as Philadelphia PA and included five different sates and nine different departments last month.

Department News and Inspections

Our department is gearing up for wildland fire season and have already help extinguish over six Wildland fires. Most if not all Wildland fires came from slash



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pile burning that got out of control due to wind or unsupervised burning. We have some new faces around the department getting familiar with the area. We have identified a challenge in the last few months as it pertains to staffing a 3rd ambulance when needed. Third out staffing continues to be a challenge for our department. During business hours 3rd out staffing is done by Chief Miller (AEMT), Amin. Assistant Carrie Simmons (EMT), and Fire Marshal Travis Costa (AEMT) when available if possible.

3 rd out ambulance staffed	22 times
3 rd out ambulance Calls (on the road)	2 calls for service
4 th out ambulance staffed	2
4 th out Calls	0

2025 Statistics

Calls for Service	2,075 (Avg. of 6 EMS only calls a day)
Transports	1,390 (67%)
3 rd or 4 th out Ambulance Calls (on the road responding to calls)	131 Calls Answered
I-90 Calls	144
Transports to Kootenai Health	418
Fire Calls	404

Fire Danger

The fire danger is currently LOW. Burn permits will go into effect on May 10th with medium and large piles no longer offered.

Thank you all for your service to our community, please feel free to call or come by the firehouse with any questions or concerns at 208-752-1101.

Respectfully,
John Miller

Deputy Fire Chief

From: Wallace Public Library <wallacelibrary@yahoo.com>
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2026 1:30 PM
To: Kristina Larson
Subject: Library City Council Report for April
Attachments: SKM_C3110260504132500.pdf

Flag Status: Flagged

Hi Kristina,

Here is the monthly report from the library. I am also attaching a copy of library legislation that will affect us, but not all. I attended a two day workshop in Sandpoint by the Idaho commission for Libraries and one part of the program gave was on updates on these bills.

April 2026

22 days open

We had 369 patrons visiting the library

327 items were checked out (We have not received Libby stats yet for the month of April)

Internet Use 273

We requested 75 items from other libraries.

We sent out 157 to other libraries.

We added 32 new items.

We withdrew 0 items.

Libby's March Totals have now been added to the items checked out are now correct for the month of March

The new patron computers haven now been installed for patrons use.

March 2026

22 days open

We had 289 patrons visiting the library

475 items were checked out

We requested 48 items from other libraries.

We sent out 191 to other libraries.

We added 36 new items.

We withdrew 8 items.

We have received the new laptops for the staff and Dave Ewers has those to get ready for us and he has delivered one of the patron desktops for us to use before getting the other 5 ready.

Legislation from 2026 ...
but not all of it.





We assist libraries to build the capacity to best serve their communities.



**WE DO NOT PROVIDE LEGAL OR POLICY ADVICE. WE
PROVIDE INFORMATION AND BEST PRACTICES.
ALL POLICIES SHOULD BE REVIEWED BY YOUR LEGAL COUNSEL.**

HB715 Library Boards, Directors

33-2607; (8) To ~~hire, supervise and evaluate the library director~~ supervise and evaluate the library director and, with the approval of a majority of the members of the city council, to hire and terminate the library director;

33-2608 LIBRARY DIRECTOR -- DUTIES -- OTHER EMPLOYEES. (1) The board of trustees of each city library shall appoint the library director, ~~who shall serve at the pleasure of the board~~, with the approval of a majority of the members of the city council. The board may terminate the library director with the approval of a majority of the members of the city council.



SB1244 Code Cleanup Regional Library Systems

SECTION 1. IDAHO CODE CLEANUP -- LEGISLATIVE INTENT. It is the intent of the Legislature to ensure that the state laws provided in Idaho Code are streamlined, up-to-date, and essential for the citizens of Idaho, while best serving the public health, safety, and welfare. In accordance with the Idaho Code Cleanup Act, following comprehensive review, the Legislature has identified the provisions of this act as obsolete, outdated, or unnecessary.

SECTION 2. That Section 33-2612, Idaho Code, be, and the same is hereby repealed.
SECTION 3. That Section 33-2613, Idaho Code, be, and the same is hereby repealed.
SECTION 4. That Section 33-2614, Idaho Code, be, and the same is hereby repealed.
SECTION 5. That Section 33-2615, Idaho Code, be, and the same is hereby repealed.
SECTION 6. That Section 33-2616, Idaho Code, be, and the same is hereby repealed.
SECTION 7. That Section 33-2617, Idaho Code, be, and the same is hereby repealed.
SECTION 8. That Section 33-2618, Idaho Code, be, and the same is hereby repealed.
SECTION 9. That Section 33-2619, Idaho Code, be, and the same is hereby repealed.



Idaho Code 18-1517B

The Children's School and Library Protection Act:

As of right now there are no active cases where someone is suing a library for harmful material.

There are no final decisions for the suits that are challenging the constitutionality of the existing statute.

Just follow the law.



SB1448, as it modifies 18-1514

This bill is a direct result of the Ninth Circuit ruling in February that the “context clause” in 18-1517B will not stand ^{AM1}judicial scrutiny.

The removal and cleanup of the Miller Test language improves the state’s defense of the bill being legal.

The cleanup helps libraries and courts in determining “harmful to minors” without using specific context.



SB1448, as it modifies 18-1514

(1) "Adolescent minor" means any person thirteen (13) years of age or older but less than eighteen (18) years of age.

(4) "Sexual conduct" means any act of masturbation, homosexuality, sexual intercourse, or physical contact with a person's clothed or unclothed genitals, pubic area, buttocks or, if such person be a female, the breast. Breastfeeding, childbearing, medical procedures and examinations, and any other nonerotic physical contact shall not be considered sexual conduct.

(12) "Sexually explicit" means the quality of any material when it contains erotic depictions of nudity, depicts sexual conduct or sado-masochistic abuse, or contains any explicit and detailed description or narrative account of sexual excitement, sexual conduct, or sado-masochistic abuse. "Sexually explicit" shall not include diagrams about anatomy for scientific education, religious books such as the Bible and the Torah, or content relating to classical works of art.



SB1448, as it modifies 18-1517B

(2) Notwithstanding any other provision of law, a school or public library, or an agent thereof, shall not promote, give, or make available to a minor: any material that is sexually explicit and, taken as a whole, is harmful to minors.

(7) Each school and public library shall have a policy and readily accessible form allowing a person to request review of material the person considers to be harmful to minors. Such form shall contain the definitions of "sexually explicit" and "harmful to minors," as provided in section 18-1514, Idaho Code.



HO894 Open Meetings, Recording

(6) Except as otherwise provided in this subsection, no person attending open public meetings shall be prevented or prohibited from recording such meetings. For purposes of this subsection, "recording" means the capturing of audio, video, or photographs by electronic, digital, or other means. A governing body may take measures to ensure the orderly conduct of its open public meetings but shall not prohibit or unreasonably restrict recording as provided under this subsection. No person shall be removed or excluded from meetings for recording pursuant to the provisions of this subsection.

The provisions of this subsection shall not apply to:

- (a) Executive sessions;
- (b) Any meetings or hearings in a facility owned or operated by the Idaho department of correction;
- (c) Any meetings or hearings in a facility owned or operated by the Idaho department of juvenile corrections; or
- (d) Any meetings or hearings conducted by the Idaho commission of pardons and parole.



Little vs. Llano County

The Fifth Circuit (Texas, Alabama, Mississippi) ruled that library materials are in fact government speech and can ignore the First Amendment restrictions.

This only affects the states under the Fifth Circuit.

The Eighth Circuit (Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota) has ruled differently, and the Ninth Circuit (which covers Idaho) has not ruled on a similar case YET!



The Future

Is unknown – please don't borrow trouble!

Follow the law. If you need to consult with an attorney, please do so.

From: Cindy Lien <cindy.lien@wallace.id.gov>
Sent: Friday, May 8, 2026 11:12 AM
To: Kristina Larson
Subject: Parks and Rec Report

Parks and Rec Report for April 2026

To: Mayor Sanborn and City Council Members

Parks: All parks are open, water is on and being mowed as needed. There are a few sprinkler heads that need replacing and will be addressed.

Pool: The second pump has been installed, the water is on, Moanna will be working on chemical treatment and pool cleaning this week, the rickety stairs in the food area will be removed and work to replace them will begin, the deck cracks and holes have been spot filled and the pool crew will paint them. Also the plumber is in process of replacing insides of two toilets and fixing shower valve.

Visitors Center: The partitions will be installed as soon as city crew finishes with pool opening.

Thank you,
Cindy Lien
5.8.26



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Public Works Log Sheet

Street report 4/7-5/8/26

garbage pickup Monday and Thursday began will stay with that schedule through summer

Started mowing, trimming and pruning all city parks weekly

dewinterize pool, turn water on to pool house, installed new pump for pool, both sides of filtration are functioning

ground down pool deck, filled in pitted areas, ready for paint on deck

1000 hour service on skid steer

Removed gravel spreader on dodge

fixed lights at Depo and on pine street

put the flags out

fixed malfunctioning sinks at visitor center

started chasing leak at visitor center in the sprinkler system (have not yet found it)

dig footing hole for sign on bank st

Shut down construction on Pearl st due to permit issues

SPECIAL EVENT PERMIT APPLICATION

CITY OF WALLACE
703 Cedar Street
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(208) 752-1147

AGENCY USE ONLY

Received by: KL Date: 4/22/26
Permit Year: 2026 Hearing Necessary: Yes No
City Decision: Approved Denied Issue Date: _____
Extraordinary City Resource Fee? Yes \$ _____ No
Registration Fee: \$ _____ Payment Type: Cash Check
Special Event Permit #: _____

COORDINATOR INFORMATION

Name(s): Scott Birkbeck
Cell: [REDACTED] Email: [REDACTED]
Mailing Address: [REDACTED]

EVENT INFORMATION

Event Name: Wallace Music Festival
Has the same (or substantially the same) event been approved by the City in the past: Yes No
Has the same event coordinator above been responsible for this event for the past 2 yrs: Yes No
Is a street closure being requested as part of this event: Yes No
Have all affected businesses/properties affected by the street closure been notified: Yes No
Is it contemplated that this event may require extraordinary resources: Yes No
Could this event be viewed as advocating for a particular political topic or agenda: Yes No
Event Start Date/Time: 7/16/26 10am Event End Date/Time: 7/11/26 11pm

Set-up Date/Time: 7/9/26 1pm Clean-up Date/Time: 7/12/26 1pm

Description of Event (please attach a separate detailed statement if space below is insufficient):
Free Music Festival with 2 Stages, 22 Bands, Vendors

Estimated Number of Attendees: 1,500 Number of Portable Toilets: 12

Is Outside Security Being Provided: Yes No Security Agency: _____

Is Traffic Control Necessary: Yes No Traffic Control Agency: _____

- Supplemental Information Required:**
- Site map(s) showing proposed streets to be closed and/or alternate routes to be taken.
 - Map(s) showing locations of stage/event, vendor(s), toilet locations, and all trash receptacles.
 - TBA Proof of liability insurance that lists the City of Wallace as an additional insured entity.
 - NA If alcohol will be served, an alcohol/catering permit obtained and on file with the City.

OTHER DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL

Department: _____
Signed: _____ Date: _____ Approved Denied



S - Stage
V - Vendor
G - Gazebo

Miners Aly
High School
3rd St
4th St
5th St
6th St

High School

River St

Kelly Way Kelly Way

Pine St

Pine St

NP Depot

Post Office

Elks Lodge

City Hall

5th St

5th St

4th St

5th St

6th St

Bank St

High Bank St

Bank St

6th St

Elm St

Elm St

Hotel St

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AGENCY USE ONLY

Received by: [Signature] Date: 5/1/26
Permit Year: 2026 Hearing Necessary: Yes No
City Decision: Approved Denied Issue Date: _____
Extraordinary City Resource Fee? Yes \$ _____ No
Registration Fee: \$ _____ Payment Type: Cash Check
Special Event Permit #: _____

COORDINATOR INFORMATION

Name(s): Johannah Branstetter
Cell: [Redacted] Email: shannah@silvervalleyssun.org
Mailing Address: 21 Woodland Dr Wallace ID 83873

EVENT INFORMATION

Event Name: Wallace Street Market
Has the same (or substantially the same) event been approved by the City in the past: Yes No
Has the same event coordinator above been responsible for this event for the past 2 yrs: Yes No
Is a street closure being requested as part of this event: Yes No
Have all affected businesses/properties affected by the street closure been notified: Yes No
Is it contemplated that this event may require extraordinary resources: Yes No
Could this event be viewed as advocating for a particular political topic or agenda: Yes No
Event Start Date/Time: 4:30 PM Event End Date/Time: 7:30 PM
Set-up Date/Time: 3:00 PM Clean-up Date/Time: 8:30 PM

Description of Event (please attach a separate detailed statement if space below is insufficient):
Wednesday evenings from July 22 - August 26th outdoor vendor market for local businesses, sponsored by Wallace Chamber of Commerce.

Estimated Number of Attendees: 700+ Number of Portable Toilets: 2
Is Outside Security Being Provided: Yes No Security Agency: _____
Is Traffic Control Necessary: Yes No Traffic Control Agency: _____

Supplemental Information Required:

- Site map(s) showing proposed streets to be closed and/or alternate routes to be taken.
- Map(s) showing locations of stage/event, vendor(s), toilet locations, and all trash receptacles.
- Proof of liability insurance that lists the City of Wallace as an additional insured entity.
- If alcohol will be served, an alcohol/catering permit obtained and on file with the City.

OTHER DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL

Department: _____
Signed: _____ Date: _____ Approved Denied

OPTION A



OPTION C



OPTION D



SPECIAL EVENT PERMIT APPLICATION

CITY OF WALLACE
703 Cedar Street
Wallace, ID 83873
(208) 752-1147

AGENCY USE ONLY

Received by: K Date: 5/6/26
Permit Year: 2026 Hearing Necessary: Yes No
City Decision: Approved Denied Issue Date: _____
Extraordinary City Resource Fee? Yes \$ _____ No
Registration Fee: \$ _____ Payment Type: Cash Check
Special Event Permit #: _____

COORDINATOR INFORMATION

Name(s): Dan Neff
Cell: [REDACTED] Email: [REDACTED]
Mailing Address: [REDACTED]

EVENT INFORMATION

Event Name: _____
Has the same (or substantially the same) event been approved by the City in the past: Yes No
Has the same event coordinator above been responsible for this event for the past 2 yrs: Yes No
Is a street closure being requested as part of this event: Yes No
Have all affected businesses/properties affected by the street closure been notified: Yes No
Is it contemplated that this event may require extraordinary resources: Yes No
Could this event be viewed as advocating for a particular political topic or agenda: Yes No

Event Start Date/Time: _____ Event End Date/Time: _____
Set-up Date/Time: _____ Clean-up Date/Time: _____

Description of Event (please attach a separate detailed statement if space below is insufficient):

Construction of retaining wall. Need to have Dump
Truck in street while load dirt etc.
All while unloading and setting retaining wall
at 704 Pearl st.

Estimated Number of Attendees: _____ Number of Portable Toilets: _____

Is Outside Security Being Provided: Yes No Security Agency: _____

Is Traffic Control Necessary: Yes No Traffic Control Agency: _____

Supplemental Information Required:

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OTHER DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL

Department: _____
Signed: _____ Date: _____ Approved Denied



Shoshone County

Find address or place

Find by parcel number

Find by owner

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Map Layers

Legend

Map Layers

- Shoshone County Boundary ...
- > PLSS ...
- > School Trustee Zones ...
- Wallace 2010 Trustee Zones ...
- Parcels ...
- Shoshone Soils ...
- Claims ...
- Wells ...
- Water Right Place of Use ...
- Idaho Surface Management Agency ...
- > Taxing Districts ...



Selected features: 0

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SPECIAL EVENT PERMIT APPLICATION

CITY OF WALLACE
703 Cedar Street
Wallace, ID 83873
(208) 752-1147

AGENCY USE ONLY

Received by: KL Date: 4/28/20
Permit Year: 2020 Hearing Necessary: Yes No
City Decision: Approved Denied Issue Date: Yes No
Extraordinary City Resource Fee? Yes \$ No
Registration Fee: \$ _____ Payment Type: Cash Check
Special Event Permit #: _____

COORDINATOR INFORMATION

Name(s): Bill Dire
Cell: [REDACTED] Email: —
Mailing Address: [REDACTED]

EVENT INFORMATION

Event Name: Dire / Lavigne Wedding
Has the same (or substantially the same) event been approved by the City in the past: Yes No
Has the same event coordinator above been responsible for this event for the past 2 yrs: Yes No
Is a street closure being requested as part of this event: Yes No
Have all affected businesses/properties affected by the street closure been notified: Yes No
Is it contemplated that this event may require extraordinary resources: Yes No
Could this event be viewed as advocating for a particular political topic or agenda: Yes No

Event Start Date/Time: 8/1/20 4pm Event End Date/Time: 8/1/20 5pm
Set-up Date/Time: 8/1/20 2pm Clean-up Date/Time: 8/1/20 6pm

Description of Event (please attach a separate detailed statement if space below is insufficient):
Wedding ceremony

Estimated Number of Attendees: 150 Number of Portable Toilets: 1313

Is Outside Security Being Provided: Yes No Security Agency: _____
Is Traffic Control Necessary: Yes No Traffic Control Agency: _____

Supplemental Information Required:

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- Proof of liability insurance that lists the City of Wallace as an additional insured entity. *(to be provided)*
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OTHER DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL

Department: _____
Signed: _____ Date: _____ Approved Denied



Miners Aly

High School

3rd St

4th St

River St

Pine St

5th St

Kelly Way

Pine St

6th St

NP Depot

Cedar St

4th St

5th St

6th St

Post Office
Elks Lodge

Cedar St

Bank St

High Bank St

6th St

Bank St

6th St

1313



BUS
BARR

Hotel S.

Elm St

Elm St

City of Wallace Planning and Zoning Letter of Interest

Hello,

My name is Gabriel Mier, I live in Wallace on Pine Street and have a great fondness for this town, its people and its history. I am submitting this letter as a letter of my interest to join Wallace Planning and Zoning (P&Z). As a fan of the rich history of the area and the stories of the people who live here I know there is a balance that has to be maintained between history, regulations and individuals desires. I think I would be a good person to help keep those things balanced as Wallace evolves. As a maintenance professional I have a large variety of knowledge regarding structures and their construction and feel that my input would be valuable when reviewing submitted proposals.

Thank You for your consideration, please see my attached resume for reference,

~ Gabriel W. Mier

Gabriel W. Mier

Phone: [REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]

“ A goal driven problem solver, able to apply a wide range of knowledge and experience to accomplish any task in the most efficient way possible. ”

About Me:

I am a hardworking individual, capable of excelling with a minimum instruction. I take pride in all of the work I do, and strive to exceed expectations. With 20 years of technical experience backed by 3 years of college, I possess a wide array of knowledge that enables me to understand any system quickly. I am a “big picture” thinker, able to identify problem areas in a system, leading to improved efficiency and reliability. I do my best when working independently and enjoy challenging, high-pressure environments.

Skills:

- Electrical: AC/DC, three phase, controls, VFD, wiring, PLC, UPS, switchgear, ATS
- Heavy duty, agricultural, construction and power generation diesel technician
- Mechanical, hydraulic and pneumatic systems troubleshooting, installation and repair.
- Computers/Networking: Windows/Linux/Servers/Admin, VOIP, cabling & troubleshooting.
- Deep well pumps and plumbing, industrial water and boiler systems
- Natural gas and propane system install and maintenance.
- Welding and fabrication: MIG, stick and gas welding, Plasma/Oxy, manual lathe.
- ASE certified Auto and Diesel technician.
- Operating agricultural and construction equipment, driving trucks with trailers.
- Building renovation and repair.
- Management

Education:

Mineral Area College 2015 - 2017

Continuing Education Classes

Nashville Auto Diesel College 2007-2008

Heavy Equipment PM

Southeast Missouri State University 2005-2007

Manufacturing Engineering Technology

Fredericktown High School

Graduated top of class 2005