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Autumn on Pine Street with Mine Tour Trolley and Northern Pacific Depot Museum.

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A storied place, Wallace

...its place in the heart of one of the world's richest silver districts, 1.25 billion ounces mined and counting, is a big reason it's a national landmark.

Visitors today will find four museums, underground mine tours, live theater, a host of dining, lodging and imbibing options, two microbreweries and unique shops --- and that's just the indoors.

Outdoors are a whole other story. Wallace is home base to Idaho's only Hall of Fame Rails to Trails cycling routes, a new mountain bike park, two ski resorts within 15 minutes, a 1,000 plus miles of ATV and groomed snow-machine trails, ziplines, great fishing, camping, big game hunting and world class hiking trails.

Plus there are special events and festivals all year long. And the Probable Center of the Universe.

Add in a reputation for hospitality and that it's a host city for many conventions and gatherings, and it's no wonder Wallace has been named a top destination by The

NBC Today Show, The Travel Channel, Reader's Digest, True West, USA Today, MSN, Northwest Travel, Huffington Post, Budget Travel and others.

Come see for yourself. Turn the page, visit us at wallaceid.fun, on Facebook and Instagram.

Best yet, visit in person. Find Wallace just off I-90 at exits #61 & #62.





The Crown Jewel of America's Rail Trails, the Hiawatha features Ten tunnels and seven trestles - some over 230 feet above the ground. IMAGE CREDITS VISIT IDAHO

'Bucket list' beautiful

"Breath-taking". "Bucket-list worthy". "Crown-Jewel of Rail-Trails."

Are just a few of the reviews given to the Route of the Hiawatha Rail Trail. Wending its way through 15 miles of dense forest, tumbling waterfalls, towering train trestles and cool mountain train tunnels, the Route of the Hiawatha is one of the most popular cycling attractions in Northwest.

The route rolls over the abandoned Milwaukee Railroad grade between the old town site of Taft and the North Fork of the St. Joe River near Avery.

Designed for all ages and experience levels, it boasts a rider-friendly, all-downhill 1.6 percent average grade -- gently dropping 1,000 feet from start to finish.

For the best experience don't rush this ride. Take the time to savor the scenery, read the nearly 50 interpre-

tive signs and kiosks, and keep on the lookout for moose, elk, deer and other wildlife.

Shuttle buses are available to transport bikes and bikers back to the top.

Over 70,000 riders took the trail in 2020, prompting trail concessionaire Lookout Pass to institute a reservation system for the popular weekend tours.

Start your Hiawatha adventure at Lookout Pass Ski Area. It's located at exit #0 on I-90 at the Idaho/Montana line, 12 miles east of Wallace. Once there you can get trail passes, shuttle tickets, mountain bike

rentals, souvenirs, and sack lunches.

The Route of the Hiawatha is open daily from late May to late September, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Pacific Time.

For more info and/or to make reservations visit ridethehiawatha.com, or call (208) 744-1234

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There are nearly 2,000 rail trails in America.

Just 15 -- less than 1% -- are Hall of Fame Trails as distinguished by the Rails to Trails Conservancy.

Two of those select trails are in Idaho. Both are on Wallace's doorstep: The Route of the Hiawatha on the previous page, and the Trail of the Coeur d'Alenes, featured here.

The Trail CdA's spans 70 plus miles of well-maintained asphalt beside rivers, lakes and small towns of the Idaho Panhandle.

Start the trail on either end in Mullan or Plummer, or pick it up anywhere in between.

In Wallace the trail runs the length of the town all along the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

It has a gentle grade and smooth surface---- along with 20 developed trailheads and 17 scenic waysides with picnic tables and benches.

Plus there's three dozen bridges and trestles that a body can stop and watch rushing streams or view tranquil lakes and wetlands,

Wildlife is abundant. Moose,

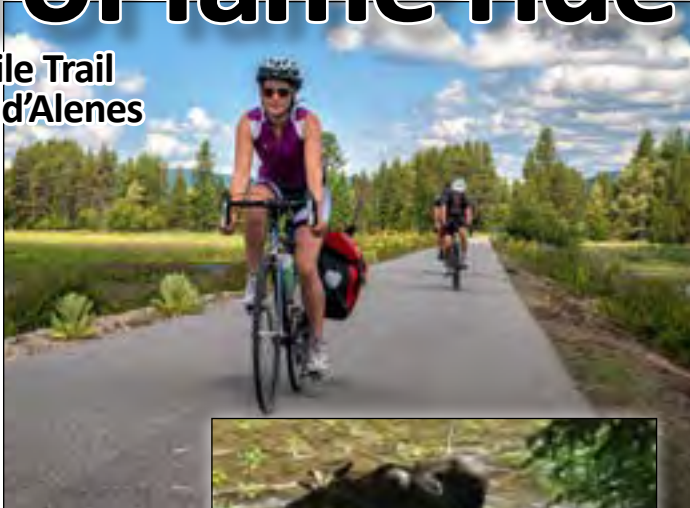


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deer, elk, black bear, bald eagles, osprey, herons, otters, beavers and waterfowl make the adjacent river, lake, forest and marshland their home.

The trail also accesses several points of interest including the Wallace's Northern Pacific Railroad Depot and the Cataldo Mission.

Now it's easier than ever to enjoy the trail -- with shuttle service available via the Wallace Inn and electric bike rentals through Wallace's Spokehouse.

For more info including detailed maps: CdA Tribe Trail Manager (208) 686-7045, State Trail Manager (208) 682-3814 or visit online at parksandrecreation.idaho.gov and friendsofcdatrails.org. Maps also at Wallace Visitor Center, Depot & Mining museums, Wallace Inn, Cataldo Mission (the trail HQ) and in Kellogg and Harrison.



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Lush forest, gurgling Placer Creek and breathtaking waterfalls now cover what was once a hellish moonscape from the largest wild fire in U.S. History. This four mile round trip hike with interpretative signage commemorates the heroism of firefighters who risked their lives saving Wallace from incineration.

The trail honors Ranger Ed Pulaski, who saved his crew of 45 men by shepherding them to safety. More exhibits and memorials on the trail and fire can be found in Wallace at the Mine museum, Visitor Center and Nine Mile Cemetery.

Featured on the Travel Channel, in the *NY Times* bestseller *the Big Burn* and PBS' *American Experience*, the trailhead is located one mile south of Wallace on St. Rte 456. **(Road signs in Wallace guide visitors to the trail. Please note: the way to the trail passes through residential areas, so**



Top: Ranger Ed Pulaski. Center: Trail interpretative sign. Bottom: Placer Creek along the trail.

please obey speed limits and watch for pets and pedestrians.) IMAGE CREDITS: MIKE FEILER, WALLACE BARNARD-STOCKBRIDGE MUSEUM, JOHN DARRINGTON

Road to Riches, Burke Canyon

Burke, Gem, Frisco, Black Bear, Yellow Dog—all legendary names of towns filled with stories of Bonanza and Bust and all a short drive up Burke Canyon Road at Exit 62 off I-90 at Wallace (Idaho State Rte 4). See map pp 26-27. On your way up the canyon see the massive ruins of the Frisco Mill, blown apart by striking workers in the 1890s mining war, as well as those still inhabited mining towns alongside

river and within a couple of miles of each other. Spectacular scenery and views along with frequent sightings of deer and Elk abound the whole seven mile drive to the once bustling town of Burke. Set in canyon so narrow that the mines, mills, rail, road and even a hotel had to share the same thoroughfare. That hotel, the Tiger, made *Ripley's Believe It or Not* for having river and railroad passing through the building.



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History lives in Wallace

For the history fan, Wallace boasts a treasure trove of attractions. The entire city is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and nearly every home and building has a storied past. So much



Wallace offers self guided walking tours of its 1890s era residential and commercial districts. Pedestrians can stroll at their leisure and learn the

"Among the most historic towns in the West."

True West Magazine

so Wallace was honored by True West Magazine as one of the top ten historic towns in the West.



fascinating heritage of the town and its landmarks.

The first weekend of October the town celebrates that heritage with a history festival featuring guided tours of historic homes, re-enactments, free lectures and workshops.

Top: historic Tabor & Hutton homes on Pine Street. Paige Taylor Evans image. Below: Holy Trinity Church, now the Barnard Stockbridge Museum on 4th and Cedar. Wallace Chamber

A quiet treasure: Wallace cemetery

Nine Mile Cemetery lies adjacent to the Sierra Silver Mine one mile north of town on Dobson Pass road (Rt 456). Among steep hills and forest is this solemn city of the dead, with internees from the town's beginnings in 1884 to the present.

Sections for different religions

and occupations as well as monuments to the firefighters who died in the great blaze of 1910.

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Find unique treasures in their gift shop and attend the museum's multiple special events year-round. Free admission. Open Seven days April 15-October 15. Week-ends Nov. 1-April 14 (208)752-0111 219 Sixth St. npdepot.org.

The Wallace District Mining Museum

is another must stop for any history buff. Featured twice on the Travel Channel's *Mysteries at the Museum*, the acclaimed museum tells the story of the richest Silver District on Earth. (And yes, we

are still mining here).

Over \$7 billion in mineral wealth have fueled an even richer history of

fortunes made and lost, labor strife, assassination of an Idaho Governor and visits from sitting U.S. Presidents. Exhibits on the Great Fire of 1910, a Smithsonian quality life sized mock mine, theater, Dante's Peak film exhibits, as well as an

extensive digital research archive have led the museum to be named one of Idaho's finest educational and research institutions.

New this year are exhibits on Buffalo Soldiers units' contributions in North Idaho as well as a new online store.

The museum's gift shop boasts souvenirs, a large collection of histories as well as silver coins and bullion. Free admission. (208) 556-1592 509 Bank St. wallace-miningmuseum.com



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Picture perfect past

The people and places who once populated Wallace's past aren't gone. They still walk the fine old streets; the demolished, diminished, or disappeared buildings still stand untouched by time.

Today they reside in new large format high resolution print images and the extensive digital archives of Wallace's Barnard-Stockbridge Photography Museum.

Now housed in the once shuttered National Register of Historic Places Holy Trinity Episcopal Church building, the museum showcases the Barnard Stock-



Horse and rider, Wallace. One of thousands of high resolution images on display, in digital archives and available for reprint at Wallace's Barnard-Stockbridge Museum.

bridge Photography Collection -- an extraordinary cultural and historic resource. Tens of thousands of images paint the fascinating story of life in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District from the 1880s to 1963, the time the Barnard-Stockbridge studio operated in Wallace.

The building space itself is a site to see, designed by renowned Northwest architect Kirtland Cutter.

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The lines range from roughly one to six football fields long, allowing speeds up to 60 mph. (Or slower for the less wild at heart).

The zipline offers 10 different courses. Each has "dual zips," allowing the option of flying in the prone or "superhero" position. It's fun for the entire family.

Just getting up the mountain is an experience in itself, with breathtaking views of the Bitterroot Range and surrounding wilderness.

Look for new major improvements to the attraction -- widening roads, a



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professionally designed mountain bike park and trails as well as a snowboard park for winter. The zipline's office and welcome center is conveniently located

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Plus 24/7 year-round restrooms, numerous picnic tables along with water and electric outlets and large parking area make the exhibition, park and Visitor Center the perfect place to rest, refresh and recharge from any road trip or visit.



Wallace's free, hands on four acre outdoor mining exhibit educates and entertains all ages, year round



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Find restored stairs at every numbered street from Third through Seventh. At over 800 steps, (the equivalent of 46 story building), the stairs first enabled city folk an easy route to hillside homes. Restoration of the system began in 2011 and is nearly complete today. Most stairways are 100 feet long and have 76 to 84 steps, including those with landings and benches. Stop at the Wallace Visitor Center, Mine Museum or Railroad Museums for maps. Interpretive signs can also be found at the Fifth and Bank staircase. *JOHN DARRINGTON IMAGE*



On your markets, ready, set, GO!

How can you tell it's summer in these parts? Follow the bargain hunters. Two of the region's largest flea markets bookend the sunny season. St. Regis, Montana starts things off every Memorial Day Weekend with Montana's largest outdoor market. Then come Labor Day Weekend, it's Wallace's turn with 100s of vendors underneath the freeway on city streets and the depot grounds. Both promise kids games, live music, loads of fun and best of all: killer deals on stuff you didn't even know you needed.



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The mine was lost for over a hundred years. In 1991, the then owner saw water seeping out of the hillside.

Hoping it was a spring, he dug into the bank and partially uncovered the portal. In 1996 the site was rejuvenated as a tourist attraction. Visitors will see the smithsonite crystals that have formed on the walls, and quartz veins with gold and silver. Gold Panning included with tours during summer months.

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AT THE CITY LIMITS BREWPUB, brew masters put out some of the region's finest local beers matched with a varied lunch and dinner menu. Plus brewery tours, a full bar and more. A popular spot post ski, bike or snow-machine ride. Located 100 feet from the Hall of Fame Trail of the Coeur d'Alenes at 108 Nine Mile Road. 208.556.1885 citylimits-brewpub.com.

Look for the space ship. It's parked in the lot at **THE RED LIGHT GARAGE** on Fifth and Pine Streets. A must stop for youngsters or just the young at heart, their walls, halls, and ceiling are bedecked with every kind of road sign from across the Pacific Northwest, along with campaign memorabilia, musical instruments license plates from every American state.

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The town celebrates that history with a one of a kind annual craft beer pub crawl. A dozen of Wallace's unique watering holes host both local and regional brews, including the award winning beers made here.



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located inside the City Limits Brew Pub at 108 Nine Mile Road, **208-556-1120** northidahomountainbrew.com

WALLACE BREWING: In a town famous for its silver mines, they claim beer is the new gold – and they've set out to prove it. The brewery pays homage to the town's wild past, with mining and bordello-inspired monikers such as 1910 Black Lager, Jack Leg Stout, Vindicator, Huckleberry Shandy, Red Light Irish Red Ale, Wallace Strong and Idaho Select Light Lager. Taste them all in the Orehouse Tasting Room. And the Brewery isn't just for humans. Canines are welcome as well. Find them at 610 Bank Street, 208-660-3430. Find them online at wallacebrewing.com. Or find their brews in your local grocer. Wallace Brewing ships product across the Northwest. *NORTH IDAHO Mtn. Brew/WALLACE BREWING IMAGES*



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FROM P. 21 **SLAB MEAT** is a hit in Wallace, from the kitschy kitchen in a bus atmosphere to the killer tacos, brisket and varied menu, Slab slow roasts and smokes its BBQ over wood. Look for the big red bus across from the Red Light Garage. 207 Fifth St. 208 329-5322 slabmeatbbq.com.

Want some bar appetizers? Here's a couple of options. **OLIVER'S MERCANTILE** has just added an upstairs kitchen to serve hungry shoppers in their store and drinkers in their bottle shop. Great ambiance, unique Wallace and Idaho themed goods and apparel and now eats. Find them at 605 Bank in downtown Wallace.

And may we suggest **THE METALS**? It's Wallace's oldest watering hole. If you're in the mood for a late night meal, they are the place to go: a complete appetizer menu—ranging from cheese sticks, pizza, chicken strips and more. Located at 514 Cedar 208 752-5213.

Sometimes a body just needs a quick bite. A solution: hit the Deli's at our local grocers. In Wallace that's **HARVEST FOODS**. It's at 800 Bank Street on the east end of

town. Burgers, finger steaks, sandwiches and specials of the day all prepped that day in their in store bakery and deli. Give them a call ahead of time at 208 752-1233. In Osburn, **STEINS** Deli also offers fast fresh to go. See them at 712 E. Mullan right across from Mom's Vintage Eatery. 208.752.5021. In Kellogg **YOKE'S** offers a large variety of on the go food as well. Stop by their store at 117 Hill St. just off I-90. Call ahead at 783-1171.

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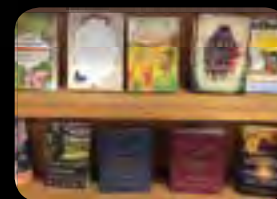
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You can ski Lookout Pass and Silver Mountain ski resorts from November through April. Lookout is one of the first ski runs to open each winter in the Pacific Northwest.

In fact, in recent winters, Lookout received nearly 500 inches and Silver over 400 inches of the white stuff. Both mountains are groomed, but the powder enthusiast can often find uncut trails and spring "corn snows" that are very skiable.

Each resort is within a 15 minute drive of Wallace.

Snowmobiling trails are groomed from mid-December until early March. Fourteen trails are available ranging from 12 to 65 miles in length. Snowmobiling is allowed on the streets of Wallace (weather and snowpack permitting).

SNOWMOBILE INFORMATION: Coeur d'Alene River Ranger District at (208) 783-2363 or Idaho Parks & Recreation, (208) 682-3814. Trail information available at the Historic Wallace Chamber of Commerce. For snowmobile road conditions in Wallace please email wallacesnowconditions@gmail.com

SKIING INFORMATION: Check out Silver Mountain's year round events and specials at silvermt.com. Visit www.skilookout.com for complete information and learn about Lookout's Free Ski School for kids. (Lookout Pass is the original Idaho ski area with documented skiing in 1935).

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Spring time on Wallace's South Fork **RIGHT:** Fishing on the St. Joe Near Avery. CREDITS: MIKE FEILER, VISIT IDAHO

North Idaho and the Silver Valley offer an abundance of fish and wildlife for hunters, fishermen, and other outdoor enthusiasts. Two major river drainages, Coeur d'Alene River and St. Joe River systems, and several mountain lakes provide fishing for Rainbow, Westslope Cutthroat, and Brook trout. Hunters can bag plentiful elk, white-tailed deer, and black bear; there is also a limited season on wolves.

The South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene wends its way past Wallace and the Silver Valley to Cataldo, while the North Fork can be accessed by heading north out of Wallace via State Rt. 456. Take the same road south out of town to the St. Joe. (See map pp 26-27). **Check the Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations and information for details.**

These rivers are also popular for kayaking, canoeing, rafting and tubing. For those who enjoy high country fishing, hiking, or backpacking, there are several mountain lakes within a short distance of the Silver Valley. **Info: contact the U.S. Forest Service www.fs.usda.gov/ipnf 208.783.2363 or Wallace Ace Hardware 208.556.1164**

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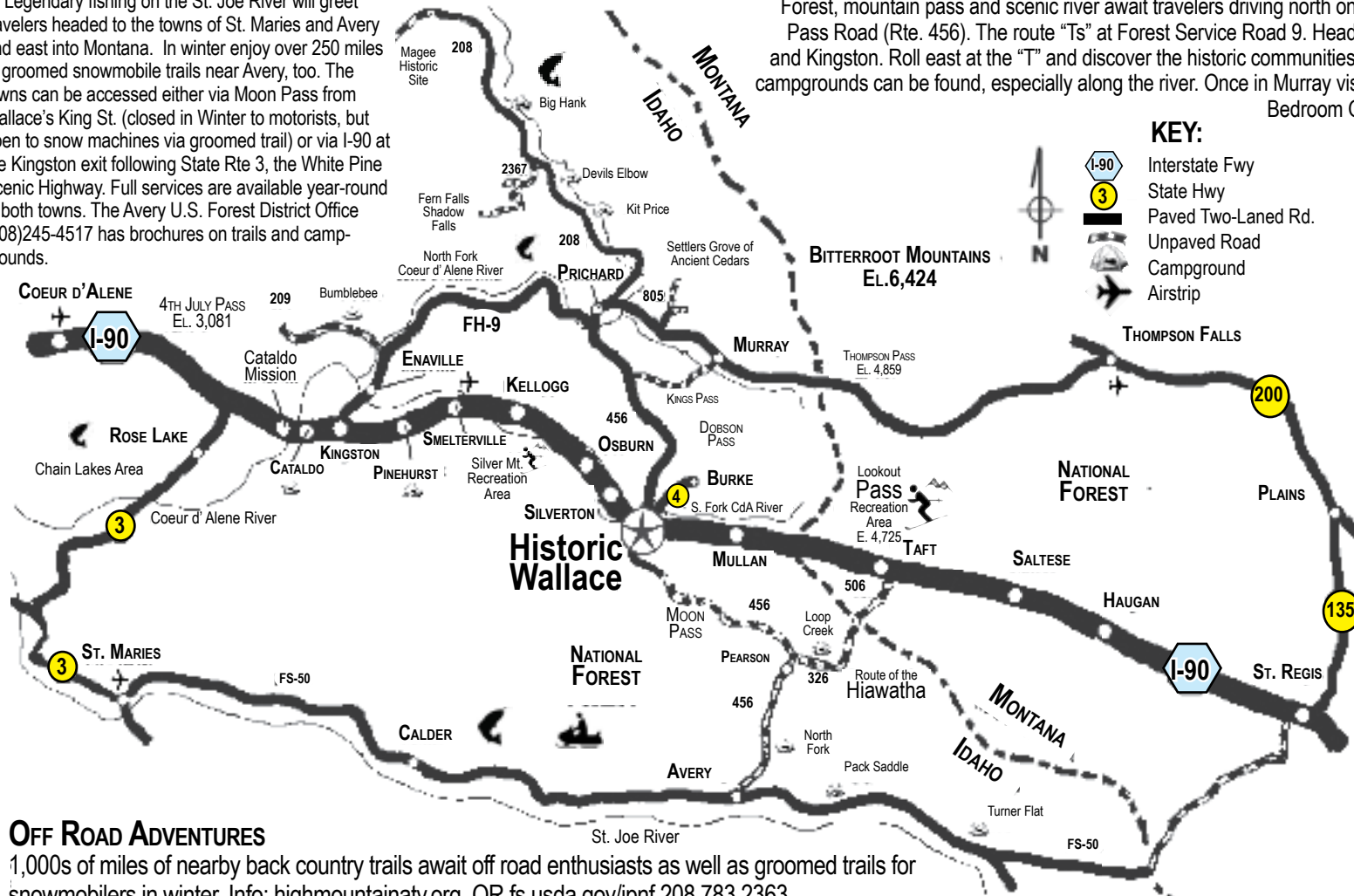
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St. Maries & Avery

Legendary fishing on the St. Joe River will greet travelers headed to the towns of St. Maries and Avery and east into Montana. In winter enjoy over 250 miles of groomed snowmobile trails near Avery, too. The towns can be accessed either via Moon Pass from Wallace's King St. (closed in Winter to motorists, but open to snow machines via groomed trail) or via I-90 at the Kingston exit following State Rte 3, the White Pine Scenic Highway. Full services are available year-round in both towns. The Avery U.S. Forest District Office (208)245-4517 has brochures on trails and campgrounds.

North Fork/Murray/Prichard/Kingston/Enaville

Forest, mountain pass and scenic river await travelers driving north on Wallace's Sixth Street which becomes Dobson Pass Road (Rte. 456). The route "Ts" at Forest Service Road 9. Head west and follow the road along river to Enaville and Kingston. Roll east at the "T" and discover the historic communities of Prichard and Murray. Many picnic areas and campgrounds can be found, especially along the river. Once in Murray visit the old gold mining camp's famous cemetery, Bedroom Goldmine, Sprag Pole Restaurant and Museum.



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Taft	15 miles
St. Maries	57 miles
Pearson	20 miles
Avery	28 miles
Saltese	22 miles
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Yellowstone	415 miles
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Stories worth telling



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The character of the little town that could and still does has spawned two NY Times best sellers, two multimillion-dollar Hollywood films, numerous print and broadcast treatments, even an acclaimed Broadway play.

Legendary CBS newsman Charles Kuralt was On the Road here.

Authors Tim Egan and Greg Olsen wrote on the 1910 Great Fire and the Sunshine Mine Disaster. PBS's American Experience featured Wallace in a 2014 multi-part documentary, while Idaho Public Television's Idaho Experience devoted major portions of its 2017 *Titans* series to the town.

Wallace has recently been featured on NBC's Today Show, Comedy Central and Fox Business News, with pieces in regional TV markets in Boise and Spokane along with coverage in the NY Times and Washington Post. Find these accounts and more on the *Media* and *Take a Tour* pages of our website wallacid.fun. Find the books referenced here and more titles in our local stores and museums.



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Hollywood in Wallace

Hollywood and Wallace go back a long time beginning with 1920s era silent films and as the backdrop of major motion pictures in the 1980s and 1990s. Wallace is also the birthplace and childhood home of movieland star Lana Turner. Movies shot in and around here include:

DANTE'S PEAK (1996)

Dante's Peak was an adventure film from Universal Pictures starring Pierce Brosnan and Linda Hamilton shot largely in Wallace and nearby communities. Released in 1997, the movie depicts how a fictional Dante's Peak town (Wallace) gets obliterated by a malignant volcano of the same name.

Each year thousands of Dante's Peak fans flock to Wallace. Props from the film can be seen at the Wallace District Mining Museum including the Dante's Peak Museum sign and prop styrofoam "bricks" used in the disaster scenes. *Dante's Peak* for sale at the Wallace District Mining Museum, The Northern Pacific Railroad Museum, and Sierra Silver Mine tour.

HEAVEN'S GATE (1979)

Heaven's Gate, a western epic from director Michael Cimino and starring among others Kris Kristofferson, Christopher Walken,



Jeff Bridges, Willem Dafoe, John Hurt and Mickey Rourke, contains footage filmed in downtown Wallace. The United Artists film bombed at the box office when it was first released in 1981, helping to bankrupt that studio. A director's cut was released in 2012, however, and that version made the BBC's list of best 100 American films -- referring to it as a "modern masterpiece." Memorabilia from the film can be seen at the Wallace

Mining and RR Depot museums.

FRIVOLOUS SAL (1925)

The action scenes in the 1925 silent film were filmed in the mines around Wallace. Mine mills, tunnels, shafts and flumes were featured in this action "epic."

Center: The movie poster from the 1997 Disaster flick Dante's Peak, starring Pierce Brosnan and Linda Hamilton, filmed here.

Right: Born 1921 in Wallace's Providence Hospital Lana Turner grew up to be one of Movieland's biggest stars in the 1940s & 50s. A new book about her early life by Cynthia Nunn has been published in 2020.



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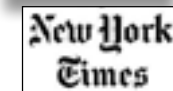
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Town stars on stage

Live theater at Wallace's Sixth Street

Audiences have enjoyed live performances at Wallace's Sixth Street Melodrama and Theater for nearly 40 years.

Each summer the actors perform two different melodramas in July and August with other performances throughout the year -- including comedies and musical productions and a Christmas show. The Melodrama performs in the renovated Kelly Building -- which has its own colorful past, notably as part of the Lux Rooms Bordello. **Info & show schedules: sixthstreetmelodrama.com (208)752-8871 or 1-877-SIXTHST**



Critics rave over new drama based on Wallace

Named the best new play of the season, by the *Washington Post*, and raved by the *NY Times*, a play by Idaho Playwright Sam Hunter debuted on the Broadway stage in Fall of 2019.

Greater Clements is loosely based on Wallace's Sierra Silver Mine Tour, and is one of several of the playwright's dramas based in Idaho. The production was playing NYC's Lincoln Center prior to the covid closures. Look for it in Idaho and the Northwest as well, after premiers in major markets like Los Angeles and Chicago.

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In the last few years dozens of entrepreneurs have purchased historic buildings and have either taken over long established businesses or started new ones.

New high tech, finance, manufacturing, hospitality and recreation concerns have all invested recently in town.

It's making for a rebirth of the downtown business core. At the same time the region's oldest industry, mining,

Fox Business News Anchor Lauren Simonetti reporting on new business investment in Wallace



is forecasting double increases in production.

Factor in the major recent improvements in infrastructure including the completion of multi-million dollar

sewer and street paving projects, a new high speed internet provider, strong partnerships between government and business groups, as well as a generous college aid program for graduating high school seniors, and it's no wonder so many folks are coming here.

Contact us at the Chamber 208 753-7151 (director@wallaceidahochamber.com) if you are interested in making a move as well.

Wallace is cosmic

The Probable Center of the Universe is a man-hole cover at the center of Bank and Sixth Streets in downtown Wallace. Commemorated 2004 with the tongue in cheek moxie this town is famous for, the designation is Wallace's way of fighting back against federal over-reach.

The town celebrates this bit of Wallace whimsy in September with a special rededication ceremony complete with Drum & Bugle Corps, courtesy gift replicas of 2004 Proclamation and a toast right in the middle of Sixth and Bank. .

In 2020 the celebration caught the attention of NBC's Today Show as well as Fox Business News, both of whom ran stories on the very, very Wallace attraction. Don't believe Wallace is the center of the universe? Locals say, "prove that it isn't."



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The Miners Memorial Statue seven miles west of Wallace commemorates the ninety-one men who perished at the Sunshine Mine disaster in 1972, and recognizes the brave souls who waged a herculean rescue effort—some of whom who nearly died themselves, as well as the families whose lives were forever changed from the tragedy.

An underground fire broke out at the Sunshine Mine on May 2, 1972. Though no miners were in the vicinity of the fire itself, they were unable to escape the fire gases coursing through the work areas. The disaster was felt in every



home in the valley.

The Memorial Statue was dedicated exactly two years later. It stands 20 feet tall above its concrete base. It's located at Big Creek just off Interstate 90 (Exit 54) approximately seven miles west of Wallace. A companion sculpture celebrating mining families is at the Wallace Visitor Center.

Noted sculptor Ken Lonn was commissioned for both pieces. The

eternal flame in the miner's helmet at the memorial serves to remind us all of the strength of Idahoans, especially of those in the Silver Valley.

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Ghost book and ghost buildings

With all the old buildings and homes in the area, there are plenty of stories about ghosts. From Maggie at Wallace's Jameson to the spirits at Spokane's Davenport Hotel author Deb Cuyle researched the stories and put them in the pages of her new book, *Ghosts of Coeur d'Alene and the Silver Valley*. Find it in at bookstores across the region.

Then there is the website dedicated to Wallace's Ghost Buildings. Not actual hauntings, but the buildings no longer standing. *Tour Wallace*, powered by local high school interns, local high tech company Gravis Tech and the local Morbeck Foundation shows where many of the town's magnificent former structures, including two hospitals, the Samuels Hotel and the old Union Pacific terminal, used to stand. See for yourself at gravistechtourwallace.com.

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Editor's Note: restrictions on large gatherings have affected some 2021 festivals. Please monitor the Wallace Chamber website and Facebook pages or call 208 753-7151 for the latest updates. The following info is accurate as of our press date of May 14, 2021



Gyro Days & Lead Creek Derby third week in June. It's BBQs, a radiothon, a carnival with mid-



way rides and concessions right smack in the middle of Wallace -- all capped off with the Lead Creek Derby Saturday afternoon. Win a pot of cash if you guess correctly how long it takes a giant multicolored leather ball to bob down the river from Mullan to Wallace. Folks line the river the entire seven-mile route. Proceeds go towards local scholarships. Dean Cooper at dean@wallacebrewing.com

Statehood Parade July 3 Ring in Idaho and America's birthdays with a big parade down the town's main drag.

Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter. Pick a season or a reason and there's a festival or event in Wallace.

Craft Beer Pub Crawl April 16, 2022. Wallace celebrates its local and regional breweries as they take over taps in the town's numerous watering holes. 208 753-7151. Wallaceld.fun

Depot Day Car Show May 7, 2022 Wallace kicks off the Summer Festival Season with Depot Day. Mix hundreds of classic cars on display all over Wallace Streets, vendor booths, kids' events, a beer garden featuring local micro brews as well as live music, real dancing in the streets and yes, more. (208) 752-0111 npdepot.org

Beer Olympics May 7, 2022. A mad cap shedding of dignity as teams of drinkers compete in bar games at Wallace's numerous watering holes. Winner takes all in fabulous swag. Contact North Idaho Mtn. Brew for details 208 556-1885



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It's the year in festivals

Wallace Huckleberry Festival & 5K Fun Run
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Under the Freeway Flea Market Labor Day Weekend. Hundreds of vendors ply their wares in the protected open air space underneath I-90 and on the Depot Grounds. Plus live music, kids' games and more. Stroll from booth to booth and enjoy river, mountain and town scape. (208)752-0111 npdepot.org

Center of the Universe Re-dedication & Raffle Sept. 18. A pure Wallace style event. Celebrate the anniversary of the 2004 Mayor's Proclamation with toasts, Drum & Bugle Corps Salute, and guest dignitaries -- including the last stoplight on I-90. Plus there's a raffle for a car and other prizes



Fall for History Sep. 30- Oct. 3. Celebration of Wallace's history and its designation as entirely listed on the Nation-

al Register of Historic Places. Speakers, historic home and museum tours, live theater reenactments and more.

Hometown Christmas Dec. 3-4 & 10-11 Enjoy lighting of the streets and historic buildings, crafts fair, the Winter Walk, gingerbread contest, night time Light and daytime Paw parades and downtown merchants specials.

Mullan/Wallace Winter Motor Sports Carnival & Wallace Extreme Ski-Jor, Presidents Day Weekend February 2022 In Wallace

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Wallace's Walking Tour

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On your tour, look for architectural features such as cast-iron cornices and pilasters, terra cotta trim and decorative glass.

Some buildings still have the old glass windows with irregular surfaces. Records occasionally conflict on construction dates; in these instances the most likely dates are listed. Historic Wallace was destroyed by fire on July 27, 1890.

Only two structures survived. The surrounding forests were also spared. Reconstruction began immediately. This time predominately masonry structures were built for better fire resistance. Three of these 1890 vintage structures still grace the corners of Sixth and Bank streets.

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3. SWEETS HOTEL
4. CAMIA BLDG.
5. KELLY BLDG.
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- 10A. EAGLES LODGE
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Wallace Elks Temple (#8 on the Ryan Hotel annex, no longer standing)

side of the river in 1986. Recipient of Idaho Preservation Council's Orchid Award.

2.Jameson Hotel(1907), 304 6th St. Built for Theodore Jameson to replace the frame structure of the same name and location, this pair of concrete block three-story

buildings originally had matching cornices. The facade has been painted. The structure has been restored with vintage furnishings indoors and out, and the interior is designed to make the two buildings function as one.

This work earned owners the Idaho Preservation Council 1979 Orchid Award. Maggie, the ghost, is a regular customer of the Jameson. The Jameson's original wood structure was

constructed in
1889.

**3. Sweets
Hotel (1907),
308 6th St.**

**4. Camia
Bldg. (1914),
218 6th ST.**

Three-story
red brick
building with

an overhanging metal cornice at the top and a somewhat narrower one between the first and second floors. This is thought to be the site of the origin of the 1890 fire disaster that leveled the entire downtown district. Now Albi's Restaurant & Gem Bar.



Wallace Elks Temple (#8 on the tour). To the immediate west is the Ryan Hotel annex, no longer standing. *Wallace Barnard-Stockbridge Museum*

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u5. Kelly Bldg. (1891), 212 6th St. Believed to be the oldest wood-frame structure in the business district. This two-story hotel with a flat roof has a projecting wooden cornice supported by wooden brackets. A smaller cornice separates the first and second floors on the front. In past years, the Kelly Building also had "female boarding" accommodations upstairs and a hardware store on the ground floor. Currently the home of the Sixth Street Melodrama & Theater.

6. Capt. John Mullan Statue. On the north end of 5th Street near the River. Captain Mullan engineered this route through the Bitterroot Mountains. Work on the military road began in 1859 and was finished in 1862. A path 25-feet wide was cut through the forest. Many bridges were built across the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River. By 1866, the Mullan Road had been reconstructed, and the route would play a principle role in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District's development. Today, Interstate 90 and State Highway 95A follow the Mullan Trail.

7. Wallace Carnegie Library (1910-1911), River and 5th Sts. Its Renaissance Neoclassic design is found as a template on many small town Carnegie libraries. It is a portico live bay brick building with a low-pitched roof. Note the three-inch thick heavy entry doors adorned with prismatic leaded glass reproduced from the original designs -- recaptured during the building's restoration in 1999.

8. Elks Temple No. 331 (1924), 419 Cedar

9. Sears MacDonald Bldg. (1905), 500 Cedar St. Built to be the Hope Hospital in 1905, this building later was the Morrow Retail Stores

headquarters for most of the 20th Century. First established in 1880, Morrow's was at one time in 17 north Idaho communities. The store carried everything from washing machines to groceries. It had quality clothing, cosmetics, shoes, jewelry, china and much more. It became the Brooks Hotel in 1992.

10. Furst Bldg. (1900), 517 Cedar St. Constructed by John G. Furst, a Norwegian who also operated a saloon in Gem.



Arment Building (#14 on the tour). Now the Silver Corner Bar & Lux Rooms Boutique Hotel. *Wallace Barnard-Stockbridge Museum image*

Over the years it has housed a soda fountain and ice cream bar, a dance floor and card room, as well as hotel suites.

10A. Eagles Bldg. (1905), 515 Cedar. Galbraith and Hall of Spokane designed the Eagles Lodge hall in 1905. The building employs local concrete block made of tailings from nearby mines and a small amount of silver and gold. Tailings were also used for constructing the county courthouse, homes and street paving. Currently the Sierra Silver Mine Tour.

11. Follett Bldg. (1898), 518 Cedar

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12. Holohan-McKinlay Bldg. (1900), Cedar and 6th Sts. Some documents refer to the building as the O'Neil-Samuels Building. The cut-corner entrance has a Corinthian-columned entry with a round arched pediment. The ground floor at one time housed five separate stores. For many years professional and busi-



An aptly named Bank Street, with First National Bank (#37) on the left and adjacent J.C. Penney Store (#27), now Oliver's Mercantile. *Wallace Barnard-Stockbridge Museum image*

ness offices were on the second floor, referred to as Cozy Corners. Private residences occupied the third floor. Currently U.S. Bank.

13. Fuller Hotel later known as Wallace Hotel (1890), 525 Cedar St. One of the first dozen masonry structures built after the 1890 fire, this is the oldest hotel building in Wallace. The eastside is out of plumb. One theory is that the mistake occurred in the rush to replace housing and commercial space after Wallace burned to the ground in 1890. The out-of-plumb mistake was noticed only after thousands of bricks had been laid. Instead of wasting time in starting over, builders continued until the work was straightened. (This theory is based on a survey of a structural engineer's report). The Hotel housed the first bowling alley for both men and women. May Hutton of Hercules Mine fame ran a restaurant there during her early years in Wallace.

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14. Arment Bldg. (1911), 601 Cedar This structure was the third Arment Building on the same lot.



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The first was destroyed in the 1890 fire; the second was a frame building which was replaced by the present masonry structure. The second story, which retains its brick ornamentation and cornice, operated as a bordello from the 1920s into 1980s. Currently the Silver Corner Bar and Lux Rooms.

15. Civic Bldg. (1933), 401 6th St. The 1890 frame building occupied by Jesse Tabor was destroyed by fire in 1933, and replaced with a brick building. Designed by noted architect Gustav Pehrson, who also designed several Spokane mansions and prominent buildings including the Spokane Chronicle. Currently Blackboard Marketplace



Walter Frank garage on 5th & Pine. Now Vester Eye Clinic. Wallace Barnard-Stockbridge Museum

16. Bi-Metallic Bldg. (1911), 605 Cedar St. This two-story brick building was a saloon and hotel for most of its existence. Early maps showed a separate frame structure housing a bordello behind the brick one. This business later moved above the saloon and operated until 1988. The second floor, now the Oasis Bordello Museum, remains virtually unchanged from the day the occupants departed, leaving everything intact since 1988.

17. Ryan Hotel (1903), 608 Cedar. This business is believed to be the longest continuously operated legitimate hotel in Wallace. Records show operation from 1903 to the present.

18. Barnard Studio (1907), 614 Cedar St. T.N. Barnard came into this area from Wyoming and first took his photography studio to the gold fields in Murray. Barnard's assistant, Miss Nellie Stockbridge, practiced commercial and portrait photography at this address until her retirement in the late 1960s. The complete collection of Barnard and Stockbridge photographs are now stored at the University of Idaho, Special Collections in Moscow, Idaho. The entire digital catalogue is also available in Wallace at the new Barnard-Stockbridge Museum.

19. Wallace City Hall & Fire Dept. 703 Cedar. Built in 1924. Across the street is the former site of the Samuels Hotel (1906) Cedar and 7th Streets. This classic Victorian hotel was considered one of the finest in the Northwest when it opened. The Samuel's was razed in 1974 as too expensive to maintain. It was the only brick building

ever razed in downtown Wallace.

20. Gyde Taylor Bldg. 414 7th (1916)
21. Shoshone County Courthouse (1905), 700 Bank St. Constructed with locally produced concrete blocks containing mine tailings. The blocks are naturally soft, so over the years the courthouse outer walls have been covered with a stucco material. This structure is a good example of neoclassical revival style. Designed by Stritesky and Sweatt of Spokane, it stands three stories on a raised foundation. It is distinguished by the two-story arched windows about the central entry with its balustraded balcony supported by medallions. Other features include the non-derivative fluted



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pilasters, denticulated cornice and high parapet. Legendary attorney Clarence Darrow defended accused murderer Steve Adams in this building in 1906. The trial was part of the overall proceedings involving the alleged conspiracy to assassinate Idaho's former Gov. Frank Steunenberg in December 1905.

22. Hale Bldg (1925), 621 Bank St.

23. Idaho Press Bldg. (1890), 622 Bank St. This building begins what is believed to be the oldest block in the downtown district. It was originally a dry goods store. This is the borderline street for damages incurred by the great fires of 1910. This two-story brick building has a brick cornice, segmentally arched windows and a cast iron front. Currently the Idaho Press Gallery.

24. Coeur d'Alene Hardware Bldg. (1890), 612-622 Bank St. This building replaced the original wood frame structure owned by Hol-

ley, Mason, Marks and Company. It is designed to support six stories. The original appearance has been well preserved. The second story has segmentally arched windows with a brick cornice above. An addition was added to the

east in 1896. A second Otter-son Building was constructed in 1900. The three structures were used as a single building by Coeur d'Alene Hardware. It was both hardware outlet and main office for the foundry

and manufacturing plant, which produced machinery that were shipped all over the U.S. and to several foreign countries. Some of the double and single drum hoists produced there were used in the mining industry, and remain in use today. Currently the Pizza Factory, Sol & Serre Florist and Wallace Brewing.



Wallace Carnegie Library at River and 5th (#7 on the tour).

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25. Heller Bldg (1898), 608 Bank St. (Currently the 1313 Club) This two-story brick building has two storefronts joined internally on the first floor. The cast iron pilasters remain. The second story retains its segmentally arched windows. The building has housed a hotel upstairs, a bus depot, a barbershop and a cafe since it was rebuilt in 1898. The 1313 Club completed the most recent renovation in 1998.

26. Stevens Bldg. (1906) 609 Bank St.

27. Masonic Hall and Temple (1917), 605 Bank St. This is a two-story brick building with terra cotta and granite trim. Designed by G.I. Hubbell of Spokane. It is distinguished by the extensive use of terra cotta on the second story and a round-arched entry with bracketed curved and dentelated cornice.

28. Howes and King Bldg. (1890), 606 Bank St.

Original structure erected in 1884 by owners Henry E. Howes and Horace G. King, early Wallace merchants. These two men ran a grocery business and general store out of a log cabin at this site. Bricks were manufactured in Silverton at a local brickyard. Currently Idaho Silver.

29. Manheim Bldg. (1890), 604 Bank St. Erected soon after the 1890 fire. This two-story brick building has incurred many changes of the facade over the past century. In 1903, the doorway was in the center of the structure and a mortar and pestle adorned the sidewalk out front. During the great fires of 1910, the U.S. Forest Service had an office upstairs. The space later became a pool hall and bar.

30. Rossi Insurance Bldg.(1890), 602 Bank

St. This building was originally built for the Bank of Wallace. In 1892, the First National Bank of Wallace was created and occupied the site until 1916. The second story was added later with a pressed metal turret. It should be noted this turret is a mimic of the one on the White and Bender Building across Sixth Street. The rear entrance features double doors with leaded glass, which are topped with a fan window pattern of elaborate leaded glass. Rossi Insurance is the oldest established business in the downtown historic district.

31. First National Bank Bldg. (1917), 419

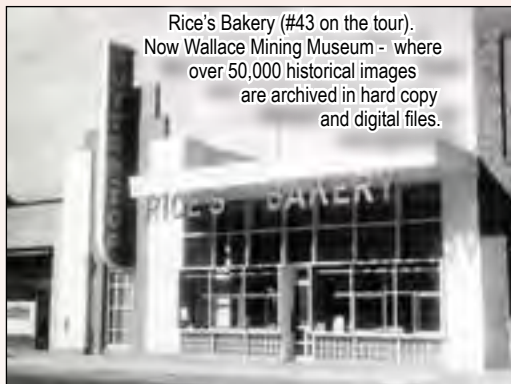
6th St. This second renaissance revival, white terra cotta structure is distinguished by its engaged doric columns, round arched windows, pedimented entry, cornice and parapet. The building went through extensive restoration in the 1980s and received the Orchid Award from the Idaho Preservation Council in 1988. Built originally to house First National Bank of Wallace which was chartered in 1892.

32. Idaho Bldg.

(1917), 413 6th St. The two-story red-brick building was constructed for Mrs. Otterson and O.D. "Deke" Jones. It is distinguished by its original mezzanine windows and the extensive terra cotta trim. The Idaho Building housed the Pennaluna Company from 1925 until 2015. Currently Past & Present Shoppe.

33. Gearon Bldg. (1927), 414 6th St.

34. DeLashmutt/McAulay Bldg.(1890), 424 6th St. The building was used as the first post office and county courthouse after the downtown district fires of 1890. The upper-sto-



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ry rooms were known as the "court rooms," providing boarding. Court proceedings were held here after the hijacking of the county records en route to Osburn from Murray until the present courthouse was built in 1906.

35. White and Bender Bldg. (1890), 524 Bank St. One of the best Queen Anne commercial sites. The tower was originally built in accordance with the architect's plans. White and Bender Company expanded from Murray in 1888. The company opened shop on

hill from Murray. He operated a print shop in the back with power from Printer's Creek. This creek is routed under the building, through Wallace, and drains into the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

37. Finch Bldg. (Circa 1898), 516 Bank.

38. Herrington Hotel (1898), 512 Bank

39. Elks Lodge Hall (circa 1905), 506 and 508

Bank St. Designed by Pruesse and Zittle of Spokane, this is the site of the first Elks

Lodge in Wallace, instituted on Jan. 4, 1896. The new lodge was built on Cedar Street in 1924. Notice the elk hoof prints in the sidewalk outside the entrance to the former lodge.

40. Wallace Post Office

(1905), 500 block of Bank St. A two-story brick building that is three bays wide. Although remodel-

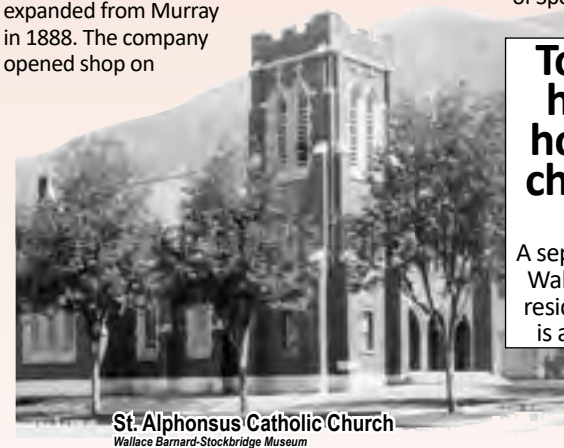
ed, it retains its second story window and a cast iron pilaster on the first story. Now North Idaho Trading Co.

41. Shoshone Bldg (1916), 416 and 420

5th St. The second story is distinguished by round arched windows with polychromatic tiles in its spandrels. A bracketed cornice caps the building, and it has a cast stone entry. The tiles were added later. First floor tenants include Dan's Tattoo Shop and Eureka Sally Gallery.

42. North Idaho Telephone Co. (1908), 517 and 517 1/2 Bank.

43. Wallace District Mining Museum and Visitors Ctr. 509 Bank St. This building housed Rice's Bakery until the early 1970s.



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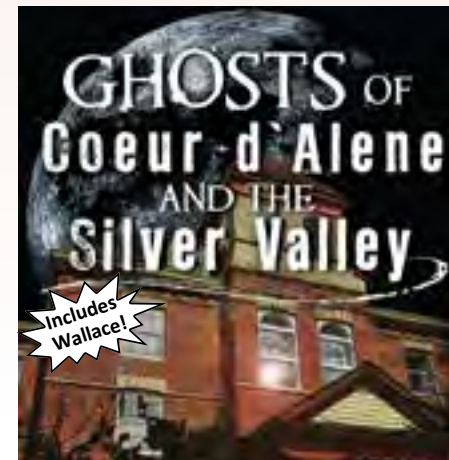
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36. Aulbach Bldg. (1891), 520 Bank

St. Built by owner Adam Aulbach, editor-in-chief of the Wallace Free Press, who came over the



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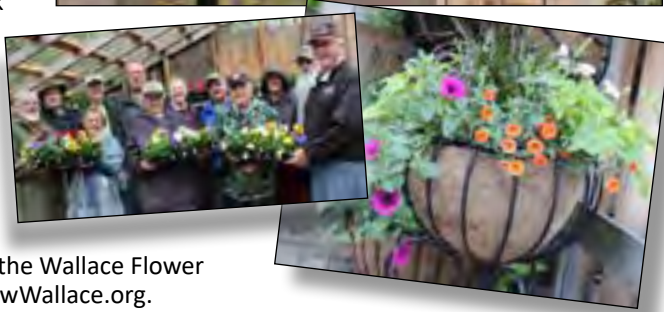
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The Wallace Inn has a capacity for 130 in its convention center and side meeting rooms, while the Wallace Elks Lodge can host up to 600 conventioners in the upstairs and downstairs halls bars and dining areas.

Add in a score of restaurants, bars and microbreweries, group team building activities like cycling, ziplines, mine and museum tours, walking tours of the town plus plenty of shopping, parking and small town hospitality, Wallace may be the perfect place to plan your gathering or party. Contact us here at the chamber to learn more: WallaceIdaho-Chamber@gmail.com or call 208 753-7151



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Wallace's wild past

There is so much to tell about Wallace, Idaho, a city entirely listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The driving force behind our history is the region's mineral wealth.

Since 1884 over 1.25 billion ounces of silver have been mined here. One mine alone here—the Sunshine—has produced more silver than the entire Comstock Lode in Nevada. This place is one of the richest silver districts on the planet, or as is said here “The Silver Capital of the World.”

(And yes we are still mining here, suppling the minerals that make 21st Century communications, transportation, energy and other aspects of modern life possible).

That wealth has driven the story of Wallace, built the grand homes here that would not be out of place in San Francisco and the stately buildings of the downtown commercial district.

Those riches also



Wallace has a wild, rollicking history of literal backbreaking labor, overnight fortunes made and lost, war, gambling, bordellos, movie stars, Presidential visits and political assassination.



Wallace's 1903 visit from U.S. President Teddy Roosevelt

fueled two incredibly violent labor conflicts—the result of which was the blowing up of mills, trains, mass arrests and the assassination of an Idaho governor. (1892-1905)

Wallace's history is also entwined in the nature surrounding it. The pine covered Bitterroot Mountains and the riv-

ers and streams tumbling down its canyons have shaped this place. Perhaps the most significant natural event was the Great Fire of 1910 -- still the largest land fire in U.S. history. It burnt 3 million acres in 36 hours including a third of Wallace, and claimed up to 90 lives.

Teddy Roosevelt, who had visited Wallace in 1903, used that sacrifice of men and material as well as the heroes of that fire to cement the mission of the US Forest Service to preserve and protect our nation's forests.

The main reason however behind

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...and colorful present

Wallace's official designation is Interstate 90. In 1967 Federal and State govts wanted to pave over the town to build the freeway. But the town fought back and held up the project in court for 17 years.

By 1986 city fathers and mothers had quietly put every building in the downtown on the National Register. It was a major precedent for the National Preservation Act, and forced construction of a \$43 million bypass.

Fall for History Festival in October

Today Wallace celebrates its colorful past in the most colorful time of the year, October's Fall For History Festival, with tours of historic homes and churches, speakers, historic enactments, plays and more.



FALL FOR HISTORY SEPT. 30-OCT. 3

It's all part of the many attractions here that continue to draw visitors and new residents to Wallace: safe, walkable streets, charming old town and complete services -- right on the doorstep to wilderness and nearly limitless outdoor recreation.

To learn more of our history, visit our museums and/or the history section of our website at WallaceId.fun.

And to become part of our present, just contact us: *Historic Wallace, Idaho Chamber of Commerce* 208-753-7151 wallaceidaho-chamber@gmail.com



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The Darrington effect:



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Seeing North Idaho through the eyes of late photographer John Darrington, the photo artist who crafted these images and many others. A seasoned hard rock miner, John possessed the toughness and strength common among those who work miles underground. He also had a gentle spirit and unmatched knack for capturing the beauty around him. A humble man, he most likely would have been embarrassed by this tribute and that his work will be celebrated this year at Wallace's Fall for History Festival, part of the chamber's salute to miners and mining. *Thanks for these images John, and rest in peace --Editor.*



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