



2026 HAILEY STATE OF THE CITY

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MAYOR'S MESSAGE

To the Community:

I am pleased to present to you my 2026 State of the City Report. Hailey's State of the City takes a look at our 2025 accomplishments, and how they aligned with the Council's annual goals. The Report identifies current challenges and sets the stage for citywide budgetary goals for the year ahead.

STRONG SENSE OF COMMUNITY, ONGOING CIVIC DIALOGUE AND NONPARTISAN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Hailey is the greatest place I know to live and work, and for one primary reason: the community. We value getting to know each other as neighbors and we operate with a small-town, friendly approach. I place great value on this sense of community, shared neighborly attitude and cooperation.

I also place a high value on civic dialogue and the nonpartisan nature of local government. My 25 years of civic service are founded on these tenets: we may not always agree with each other, but we treat each other with respect and civil discourse. And, we do not bring partisan politics into city issues on any level. Local government has been nonpartisan for my entire career, keeping us focused on issues not divisions.

FINANCES

On the financial side, my tone is candid: this year, we face diminished state revenues and reduced federal grant opportunities. Costs for public infrastructure projects continue to rise. Leaders talk about "doing more with less," but we also must translate that into specifics: trimming discretionary spending, renegotiating contracts, freezing some hires, and prioritizing core services like public safety, water, sewer and roads. There's an emphasis on stewardship — stretching every dollar, maintaining reserves where possible, and avoiding short-term fixes that create long-term problems.



MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Let's not linger in scarcity but recognize what is working. I hope you hear about the new 37 businesses that opened in Hailey this year, local entrepreneurs who chose to invest in the community. I have great pride in our municipal infrastructure wins, such as the River Street improvements, the stage underway at Hop Porter Park, Wastewater System improvements and our new Water Division Building. We have continued to provide excellent services across all departments. Grants and partnerships also become heroes in my narrative—proof that our town is resourceful and successful even in the face of limited state and federal revenue. Our metrics in this report show our successes over the last year.

A strong “State of the City” also highlights people more than projects. We are a human organization, and our staff keep the City running. My closing note is one of quiet confidence—not flashy optimism, but a steady belief that our town continues to grow and mature in the right direction.

I want to keep providing the excellent services our community has come to expect. Our challenge will be to keep those services in line with rising costs and limited revenue sources. I am eager to work with the Council and our community to ensure Hailey continues to thrive as a great small town.

With gratitude,
Mayor Martha Burke



ARBOR DAY TREE PLANTING WITH THE HAILEY TREE COMMITTEE

2025 CITY OF HAILEY GOALS



INSTALLATION OF NEW FLAG POLE JANUARY 13, 2026

The Hailey City Council establishes annual goals in a goal-setting session each year. These goals guide legislative action, particularly the annual budget. The goals and accomplishments of Hailey City Departments are group under the Council 2025 goals.

VISION STATEMENT:

An environmentally and economically sustainable town/community/city with a safe, fun, and equitable approach to family-friendly living. It blends together our love for quirky mountain living, recreation, and a small-town lifestyle with cultural excellence and biodiversity/diversity.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE

Health, safety and welfare is a foundational goal that is embedded in each of the goals.

- Relunched the Joint Fire Board with BC South Fire District with the intent of exploring consolidation
- Took possession of a new fire truck engine, conducted a “push-back” ceremony and launched the new engine into service
- Enacted Auto Aid Agreements Sun Valley and North Blaine County Fire Districts
- Successful grant recipient from Idaho EMS for new rescue tool
- Added two new firefighters and three new EMT’s to the Fire Department
- Co-Op Agreement with Sherriff for the World Cup Finals
- Adopted new Fire Department tracking Software
- Adopted improved Fire Alarm sprinkler compliance contract
- Approved installation of three Flock cameras to assist in certain law enforcement activities
- Police and Fire hosted the 2nd annual Annual Courageous Survival First Responder Softball Tournament
- Successfully met state police Reaccreditation standards in September of 2025.
- Graduated 5 officers from the 40-hour week Crisis Intervention Training, completed 788 Peace Officer Standard & Training recognized hours as a department as well as numerous in-house training hours
- Assisted with the first ever Blaine County Law Enforcement Explorer Academy for promising teenagers interested in law enforcement.
- Graduted 14 firefighters from programs: Basic EMT, Fire Academy & more

3,991

HOURS OF FIRE TRAINING

85%

INCREASE IN FIRE EMS CALLS SINCE 2020

852

FIRE CALLS FOR SERVICE

11,501

POLICE CALLS FOR SERVICE

147

POLICE WELFARE/WELL BEING CALLS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE

- Code Enforcement follow-through: warning and ticketing program continues with education and/or enforcement of city ordinances at a lower cost of a fine to the offender.
- Library and the Hunger Coalition hosted the Hunger Coalition's Bloom Truck twice weekly during summer months, providing free, healthy lunches to kids
- Blaine County Charitable Foundation continued to partner with us on municipal utility bill relief for those in demonstrated financial need
- Conducted public hearings and extensive public outreach on amended and simplified ebike and electronic mobility device regulations
- Reported and successfully resolved a cybersecurity incident affecting City databases and emails



HAILEY FIRE DEPARTMENT

1,186

LUNCHES SERVED FROM THE HUNGER COALITION BLOOM TRUCK AT HAILEY LIBRARY

4,322

TRAFFIC STOPS

1,436

TRAFFIC CITATIONS

377

CODE ENFORCEMENT CITATIONS

250

POLICE FOOT PATROLS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

TRANSPORTATION

Build out bike/pedestrian routes, signage, and ADA access.

Pilot micro-transit solutions and improve pedestrian crossings/connectivity.

- *River Street: completed grant-funded construction of two blocks of River Street, creating a signature corner that connects downtown with Hop Porter Park. The design is a “complete street” with bike path, sidewalk, street trees lighting landscaping drainage and public art*
- *Completed centerpiece design project for the Bullion Pathway, a pivotal project connecting Main Street to Hop Porter Park.*
- *Rebuilt Fox Acres Pathway from Highway 75 to Eastridge Drive, including new surfacing and improved drainage*
- *Participated in partnership with the Hailey Urban Renewal Agency in the study of the Airport Way Transportation Master Plan, including pedestrian and bicycle routes that connect to downtown.*
- *Bullion Street Sidewalk Replacement: one-half block replaced downtown in a high-traffic pedestrian area across from Atkinsons Market including curb, gutter, sidewalk and storm drainage*
- *Completed sidewalk replacement on Galena Street, improving safety, accessibility and walkability*
- *Repaved a busy block of 4th Avenue including improved drainage*
- *Conducted a Neighborhood Parking Workshop to explore issues related to parking in the public right-of-way*
- *Partnership Project: supported Mountain Rides on federal transit grants, including electric buses*

62

**MILES OF
ROADWAY
MAINTAINED**

2,728

**STAFF HOURS
DEDICATED TO
SNOW REMOVAL**

17,680

**ANNUAL ROAD
MAINTENANCE
HOURS**

17,595

**PEAK MONTHLY
VEHICLE TRIPS ON
HIGHWAY 75
THROUGH HAILEY**

114

**NEW RIGHT OF
WAY
ENCROACHMENT
PERMITS**

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

INFRASTRUCTURE

Complete sidewalk and road upgrades.

Implement water conservation measures on greenbelts and other areas.

Identify the cost to maintain stormwater and wastewater systems.

- *Continuation of Phase One Downtown Master Plan Implementation and partnership with Hailey Urban Renewal Agency*
- *Hop Porter Park Design and Phase 1 Implementation: Hop Porter Stage base completed with Stage roof funded for 2026 construction*
- *Updated the annual Capital Improvement Plan*
- *Secured Woodside area municipal water rights, building our municipal portfolio*
- *Drilled and tested a new municipal well in Sunbeam Subdivision on land granted through the subdivision process*
- *Major water line replacement, Bullion Street*
- *Design and 80% construction completion on a new Water Division Building*
- *Added two large new subdivisions to the water system, including inspections pressure testing flushing and sampling*
- *Developed accurate survey points for the water line coming from Indian Creek Springs based on aerial imagery*
- *Completed a state-of-the-art citywide leak detection program with 13 of 17 detected leaks resolved*
- *Complete water annual PFAS test, with “non-detectable” results*
- *Essential Infrastructure Purchases: snow wolf plow*

7.8M

**ANNUAL
GALLONS OF
MUNICIPAL
WATER USED**

88

**PERCENT OF
TOTAL MUNICIPAL
WATER USED IN
THE IRRIGATION
MONTHS**

3,786

WATER METERS

568

**WATER SERVICE
ORDERS**

425

**WATER LEAK
CHECKS**

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

INFRASTRUCTURE

- Started a major headworks capital improvement project to replace aging equipment and improve preliminary treatment performance
- Continued exploration with consultant team as to affordable and sustainable options for future plant expansion
- Treated 207.5810 million gallons of wastewater to protect public health and the environment
- Removed 1,197.8 tons (or 450,925.46 lbs) of Biosolids from the Wastewater Reclamation Facility for proper disposal
- Removed 518,861.3 lbs. of BOD, achieving an average removal efficiency of 99.21%
- Removed 590,565.4 lbs. of TSS, achieving an average removal efficiency of 98.97%



WATER SYSTEM LEAK DETECTION STUDY

3,806

WASTEWATER CONNECTIONS

1,166

MANHOLES

55.4

MILES OF SEWER MAINLINE PIPE MAINTAINED

228

MILLION GALLONS OF WASTEWATER TREATED

99.21%

ANNUAL BIOCHEMICAL WATER POLLUTANT REMOVED

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

PUBLIC AMENITIES, PARKS AND GREENSPACES

Expand civic gathering spaces and ensure access for all residents
Support creative public realm improvements through public/private partnerships

- *Repair and maintenance upgrades to the iconic Hop Porter Park Play Structure*
- *Hop Porter Park Stage base completed with partnership between the City, Kiwanis, Wood River Women's Foundation and Webb Landscaping and used through a successful summer concert series*
- *New swing sets at both Curtis and Old Cutters Parks thanks to a longstanding partnership with the Kiwanis Club*
- *Continued partnership: Church of the LDS for volunteer maintenance at Hailey parks*
- *Heagle Park Courts: Pickleball Alliance partnership to repair surfaces and restripe tennis/pickleball courts*
- *Curtis Park: new privacy fence installed on the southern park boundary*
- *Sunbeam Park field: put into service for reservations*
- *Improved playground impact material added to Old Cutters, Curtis, Kiwanis, and Keefer Parks*
- *Welcomed the Monster Truck Show at the Rodeo Grounds for the first time since 2018*
- *Repairs and maintenance completed at the much-loved Hailey Skate Park*
- *Kiwanis Park Tree Planting Project: 30 trees planted on the east side of the park, providing shade and a noise barrier from Highway 75 with grant funding from the US Forest Service*

688

SOCCER,
BASEBALL AND
VOLLEYBALL
RESERVATIONS

118

PARK PAVILION
RESERVATIONS

11

PARK AND ARENA
SPECIAL EVENTS

53.3

ACRES OF PARK
LAND

446

TOWN CENTER
WEST
RESERVATIONS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

HOUSING

Celebrate achieving 16% deed or rent-restricted housing stock
Continue collaboration with ARCH and implement smart growth policies that retain Hailey's character.

- Continued exploration, collaboration, and maintenance of citywide community housing stock.
- Partnership: ARCH Community Housing Trust to expand Hailey community housing stock and manage housing units owned by the City, including partnership at Herberger Hideaway for sidewalks
- Entitlement/construction of 21 new workforce housing units including ARCH units, Rimrock Cottages, and Airport Inn
- Amended and Modernized Hailey's District Use Matrix
- New Housing Code, Code Amendments, or Pilot Programs:
 - Amended Hailey's Design Review Code
 - Established the Locals for ADUs Pilot Program, a partnership with ARCH Community Housing Trust
- Partnership: Mountain Humane Grant support for pet-friendly housing database
- 43 Bradford Road: continued improvements to the main building and developed master site plan for the remainder of the site



16%

PERCENT OF HAILEY HOUSING STOCK THAT IS DEED OR RENT-RESTRICTED

665

NUMBER OF HAILEY HOUSING UNITS THAT ARE DEED OR RENT-RESTRICTED

21

COMMUNITY HOUSING UNITS ADDED LAST YEAR

75

ACCESSORY DWELLING UNITS CONSTRUCTED SINCE CODE ENACTED

\$1.7M

HAILEY HOUSING CAPITAL FUND EXPENDITURES

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

EMPLOYEE INVESTMENT

Support retention through competitive pay scale, benefits and training. Plan for leadership transitions and knowledge capture.

- Retain and build a strong, stable, committed workforce
- Maintain competitive salaries: fiscal Year 2026 budget includes a 3% Merit Based Pay Increase
- Leadership & In-House Trainings an ongoing priority: training for all employees with a 1.5% raise based on training
- Continually prioritizing police and fire safety, pay, training, and mental health, optimizing safety and customer service to our residents and visitors.
- City repair and maintenance improvements to 43 Broadford, now occupied by a city employee and their family with master plan for additional units to be added
- Increase in employee housing stipend to offset housing affordability issues, with additional employees participating
- Working towards Joint Fire Operations with BC South Fire Protection District



OFFICER ADRIAN GONZALEZ AND HAILEY CHIEF OF POLICE, STEVE ENGLAND

10

BILINGUAL STAFF

16%

CITY EMPLOYEES RECEIVING THE HAILEY HOUSING STIPEND

4

WATER/WASTEWATER OPERATORS ADVANCING IN LICENSES

21

POLICE/FIREFIGHTERS RECEIVING CERTIFICATIONS

62

FULL TIME EMPLOYEES

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT, IDENTITY AND COHESION

Engage residents through a mix of informal outreach and formal processes
Celebrate community character while monitoring and planning for change

- *Success at our signature Hailey events: 4th of July and Halloween Hoopla! All-hands-on-deck across departments makes this day a success year after year*
- *Continued support of the Wood River Chamber, directly and through grant support*
- *Grant support: Wood River Land Trust, Friedman Memorial Airport, Chamber of the Wood River Valley, Mountain Rides, ID State Historic Preservation*
- *Grants: Library STEM, "All that Read", digital Access for All, Library Pods, EMSAVE, Arbor Day, Water Leak Detection, FIXR Grant, SMILES Grant*
- *Police Department Community Service Officers: continued strong presence in our city's schools and preschools, building positive relationships with our community's youth*
- *Prioritized police patrols in the more populated areas of our city by utilizing our Community Service Officer in those areas and taking time to listen to citizens in those areas of concern*



FOURTH OF JULY PARADE, HAILEY - COURTESY OF THE COMMUNITY LIBRARY CENTER FOR REGIONAL HISTORY

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT, IDENTITY AND COHESION

- **Planning:**
 - Continued exploration, collaboration, and database maintenance of citywide community housing stock
 - Continued creative code adoption and program development for community housing
 - Adopted new code regulations to ensure the preservation of historic structures
 - Continued collaboration with local housing agencies to increase affordable housing
 - Businesses in Hailey: Served over 560 Businesses with licensing and inspections
 - Building Permits: Assisted over 215 people with Building Permits, building and construction, and building inspections
 - Successful adoption of the 2024 Comprehensive Plan Update, as well as the adoption of the 2025 Development Impact Fee Study.
 - Successful integration of new Planning and Zoning Commissioners
- Regular meetings with a citywide sustainability committee assisting in the development of a Hailey Sustainability Action Plan, a first-ever resilience plan for the City of Hailey
- **Flower Project:**
 - Adopt-A-Barrel: 15 businesses adopted flower barrels last year (community collaboration)
 - Volunteers: Eight volunteers from our community help pick up trash and plant flowers along Main Street in 2025
 - Flower Baskets: Added 10 new flower baskets to Main Street and/or River Street in 2025
 - New umbrellas at Town Center West
- **Hailey Arts and Historic Preservation Commission:**
 - Partnership with Gail Severn Gallery to maintain three art sculptures along Main Street and River Street
 - Continuation of the design and creation of plaques to affix to all public art pieces in Hailey

4,000

FLOWERS DEAD-HEADED BY CITY STAFF

10,000

FOURTH OF JULY ATTENDEES

560

ACTIVE HAILEY BUSINESSES

10,000

STRANDS OF HOLIDAY LIGHTS INSTALLED EACH YEAR

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

SUSTAINABLE GROWTH

Advance zoning/code reform tied to parking infrastructure and transportation.

Continue affordable housing partnerships and incentives (see Housing Goal).

- Hailey honored as Community of the Year by Mountain Towns 2030 network recognizing Hailey's strong leadership in climate action, community resilience
- Monthly meetings of the Ad Hoc Citizen's Advisory Committee, to develop a Sustainability Action Plan
- Grew the successful Community Compost Project, with three new community food waste collection bins for a total of seven
- Continued sponsorship and participation in Earth Day community festival
- Partnership: highly successful partnership with the Environmental Resource Center for food waste composting at Hailey Live Concert Series and aluminum recycling at the Fourth of July Rodeo
- Grants funded projects completed: 34-kilowatt rooftop solar array on City Hall, Fox Acres Pathway Rebuild, 30 trees planted on eastern edge of Kiwanis Park
- Review of Development Projects: encourage EV charging, wiring for conduit, or solar. Encouraging private developers and architects to take advantage of other creative, sustainable solutions such as Idaho Power's Multifamily Rebate Program)
- Initiated a pilot multifamily recycling project
- City Sustainability Staff ongoing collaboration with the Blaine County Climate Action Plan



HAILEY NAMED MOUNTAIN TOWNS 2030 COMMUNITY OF THE YEAR

1,500

LBS OF FOOD DIVERTED FROM THE LANDFILL WEEKLY THROUGH COMPOST PROGRAM

72,000

DOG WASTE BAGS DEPLOYED IN HAILEY PARKS

60

POUNDS OF ALUMINUM CANS COLLECTED AT BALMORAL APARTMENTS

41K

LBS CO2 EMISSIONS SAVED THROUGH CITY HALL SOLAR ARRAY

62

NUMER OF STREET TREES REQUIRING ONLY ONE RESIDENTIAL YARD'S WORTH OF SEASONAL WATER

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

HAILEY PUBLIC LIBRARY

- Supported public awareness and community engagement around the proposed library district, securing over 2,000 signatures to bring the district initiative to a vote on May 19, 2026
- Expanded the Youth Maker Space and added several weekly youth programs, including a free summer lunch program with The Hunger Coalition (Bloom)
- Reconfigured the teen room to accommodate the growing number of kids ages 12-18 who use the space after school and during the summer months
- Increased investment in staff development to strengthen skills as we build a succession plan



HAILEY PUBLIC LIBRARY SUMMER READING PARTY

111,532

HAILEY LIBRARY VISITS
(UP 11% FROM THE PREVIOUS YEAR)

8,281

TEEN ROOM VISITS

4,250

STORY TIME CRAFTS WITH YOUNG READERS

879

LIBRARY MEETING ROOM RESERVATIONS

35,688

LIBRARY WIFI SESSIONS

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

REVENUE STRATEGY

Formalize support for the creation of a Library District as led by the Library Board and stakeholders.

Maximize URA leverage for infrastructure and placemaking.

- *Provided technical support and factual Q and A materials for a Political Action Group responsible for gathering over 2,000 signatures in support of the creation of the Big Wood Library District*
- *Continued strong partnership with the Hailey Urban Renewal District for the buildout of the Downtown Master Plan and the Bullion Pathway*
- *Updated Development Impact Fees, furthering a dedicated revenue stream for parks, fire, police and road infrastructure*
- *Created a dedicated Development Impact Fee for a new Fire Station, anticipated to raise \$2.8 million over a 10-year period*
- *Updated annual citywide fee schedule to keep pace with inflation, including addition of fees for use of public rights-of-way during construction*
- *Successful passage by 75% of Hailey voters for a Local Option Tax increase of 2% on lodging and car rental, with funds to be spent on police, fire and essential services*
- *Adopted a 10-year franchise agreement with Intermountain Gas, ensuring a revenue stream tied to use of the right-of-way*
- *Careful budgeting to ensure tax dollars are spent wisely, such as spending one-time revenue only for one-time expenses*



RIVER STREET UPGRADES

\$3.5M

**DOLLARS
LEVERAGED WITH
URBAN RENEWAL
TOWARDS
DOWNTOWN
REVITALIZATION**

\$353,220

**COLLECTED IN
DEVELOPMENT
IMPACT FEES
FROM NEW
DEVELOPMENT**

CURRENT CHALLENGES

CONTINUED ECONOMIC UNCERTAINTY

We are entering another year for economic uncertainty with regard to our revenue sources. This year, that uncertainty is coupled with state and federal cutbacks which directly and indirectly affect our Hailey budgets and programs. I plan to focus our efforts on those areas within our local control, with an emphasis on public health, safety and welfare.

Hailey's primary revenue sources are property tax, state shared revenues and permits/fees such as building permits and Local Option Sales Tax. Property tax revenue appears stable but is capped at 3% annually by state law. The status of State Shared revenues is unknown; all indications are that it will be less than previous years. The total assessed valuation of building permits issued was down 33% as compared to the previous year.

These combined federal state and local revenue uncertainties make me enter the budget season with an abundance of caution.

DROUGHT AND WATER MITIGATION

We are entering an unprecedented dry year. Water conservation and water fees that reflect that goal will be built into my proposed budget.



FALL PUMPKIN COLLECTION FOR COMPOST

CURRENT CHALLENGES



KIWANIS PARK TREE PLANTING PROJECT

ENSURING ONGOING MAINTENANCE FOR NEW MUNICIPAL PROJECTS

As we grow our town, our maintenance demands increase. We have installed a laudable number of pathway, landscape and tree projects over the last year. This year, as we enter a drought season, we will be reducing irrigation wherever we can. Reduced irrigation means we need more manpower for weed control. I believe that each new project deserves regular top-notch maintenance. I will be actively recommending ongoing and in some cases increased maintenance budgets to ensure that we can proudly take care of our assets.

WORKFORCE: HOUSING COSTS, SUCCESSION PLANNING, RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION

The cost of housing for our workforce and our residents is high on my list of challenges for the fourth year in a row. Hailey continues to be a local leader and to make progress towards our housing goals. I plan to continue my financial commitments towards our Housing Capital Fund and to make positive legislative changes that facilitate workforce housing. I also plan to continue our strong partnerships with ARCH and other nonprofits.

MAYOR & DEPARTMENT GOALS

HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE

- Begin joint operations with BC South Fire District and place a ballot measure regarding consolidation on the ballot in November.
- Address drought conditions as best we can; water savings in areas of parks not heavily utilized
- Reevaluation of the Building Permit process, including current contractual structure, integration of new tools, and cross training of employees to ensure a timely, smooth, and efficient customer experience with a focus on sound plan review practices, code compliance, and built environment safety measures.

TRANSPORTATION, MOBILITY AND SAFETY

Streets:

- Complete the Bullion Pathway
- River Street: complete landscape and final elements
- 2026 chipseal on key streets identified

PARKS, AMENITIES AND GREEN SPACE

- Complete the Hop Porter Stage Roof
- Develop a high-quality, manageable plan for Bullion & River Streets Landscape Care
- Implement Water Conservation investments



NEW SWINGSET BEING INSTALLED AT OLD CUTTERS PARK

MAYOR & DEPARTMENT GOALS

HOUSING

- Continue to fund the Housing Capital Plan to address ongoing housing costs
- Complete a Plan for 43 Broadford; move Accessory Dwelling Unit to the site in partnership with ARCH
- Modernization of Municipal Code. To further support diverse and creative housing initiatives, multifaceted sustainability efforts, key policy updates, and building processes, continue to modernize code to best align with the overall goals and vision of the community

INFRASTRUCTURE

- Address aging infrastructure across all Departments
- Address rising fuel, diesel and materials costs
- Wastewater:
 - Completion of Headworks project
 - Master planning cost efficient performance upgrades (exploring cost-effective solutions for the future)
- Water
 - Completion of new Water Office
 - Develop Sunbeam Well Pump House facility
 - Investigate increased flows from Indian Creek

EMPLOYEE INVESTMENT

- Ongoing retention and recruitment concerns/loss of institutional knowledge
- Continue succession planning for key positions as staff retire or leave Hailey employment



HOP PORTER STAGE RIBBON CUTTING

MAYOR & DEPARTMENT GOALS



SOLAR INSTALLATION ON THE CITY HALL ROOF

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT, IDENTITY AND COHESION

- Continue public process for the Sustainability Plan
- Manage changes related to library services depending on the outcome of the May election
- Continue working openly with groups and organizations expressing diverse viewpoints
- Streamline time-consuming public records requests

SUSTAINABLE GROWTH

- Complete Hailey Sustainability Plan and begin implementation: modernization of code requirements, small lot sizes, low water use yards, solar installations, transportation connectivity), that align with and complement the goals and targets within the Sustainability Plan.
- Continue to prioritize the Urban Forest for the many benefits of tree canopy

REVENUE STRATEGY

Develop a balanced budget, providing for essential public services first above discretionary programs.

PROJECT PARTNERS



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- ARCH Community Housing Trust
- BC South Fire Protection District
- Blaine County
- Blaine County Charitable Fund
- Blaine County Housing Authority
- Blaine County Recreation District
- Blaine County School District
- Blaine County Sheriff Bureau of Land Management
- City of Bellevue
- City of Ketchum
- City of Sun Valley
- Environmental Resource Center
- Friedman Memorial Airport Authority
- Hailey Ice
- Hailey Urban Renewal Agency
- Idaho Housing Finance Association
- Idaho State Police
- Ketchum Fire Protection District
- Mountain Humane
- Mountain Rides Transportation Authority
- NAMI
- Senior Connection
- Sun Valley Economic Development
- The Community Library and other nonprofit Library partners:
 - Bellevue Public Library, The Hunger Coalition, The Advocates, The Space, The Crisis Hotline Center, St. Luke's, South Central Public Health, YMCA
- The Valley Chamber/Chamber of Commerce
- Wood River Community Housing Trust
- Wood River Land Trust
- Wood River Trails Coalition

