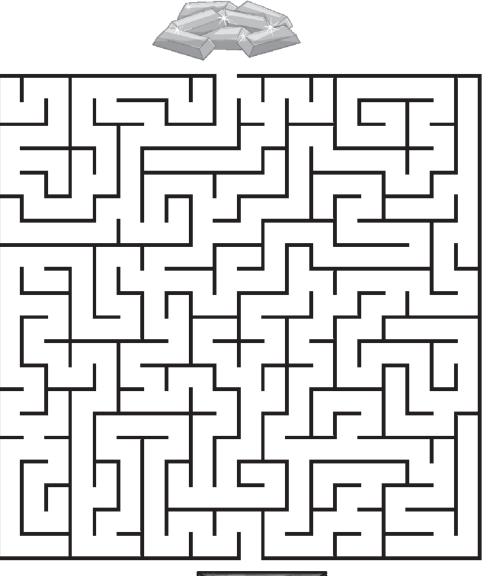
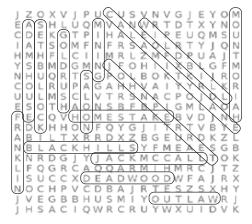
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DEADWOOD'S PIONEERS

Learn about the prospectors, miners, muleskinners, and madams who poured into the Black Hills in 1876, and how they arrived, at the Days of '76 Museum.

More information at DeadwoodHistory.com.



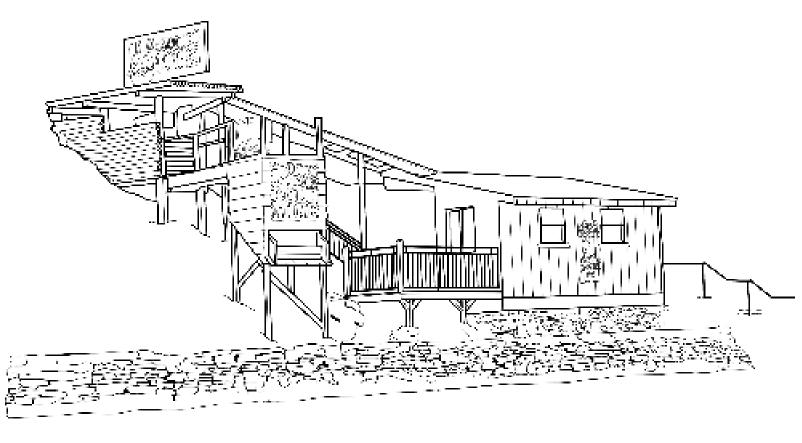
HISTORIC DEADWOOD ACTIVITY SHEET

Broken Boot Gold Mine

Eager to enter the untamed frontier and become rich on the gold that was surely concealed in it, Olaf Seim and James Nelson came to the Black Hills and dug a mine just outside Deadwood in 1878. Known simply as Sein's Mine, it produced about 15,000 ounces of gold for its two young owners over a period of 26 years which wasn't very much. In fact, the men averaged only about 1.5 ounces of the yellow metal per day.

But gold wasn't the only metal Seim and Nelson found in their mine. They also found plenty of iron pyrite, or fool's gold. Fortunately for the miners, iron pyrite was in demand. Since it could be used to make sulfuric acid, which was used in the processing of real gold, the miners could get decent money for iron pyrite. Indeed, the mine made more profit from selling fool's gold than they did real gold.

But eventually even the iron pyrite wasn't enough to support the mine. It closed in 1904, only to reopen briefly in 1917. With World War I raging, demand was high for iron and sulfur - crucial components of gunpowder and Seim's Mine had enough to become profitable again. But when the war ended in 1918, so did the mine's lease on life.



DEADWOOD WORD SEARCH

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In 1876, Deadwood with its saloon girls, gambling and a whole lot of gunslinging, became the birthplace of the real Wild West.

This Black Hills mining town is where Wild Bill's luck ran out and where men and women like Seth Bullock, Calamity Jane, Poker Alice, Jack McCall, Al Swearengen, Potato Creek Johnny and more carved their legends into the history books.

Learn more about Deadwood's famous former citizens at the Adams Museum and Mount Moriah Cemetery. More information available at DeadwoodHistory.com.

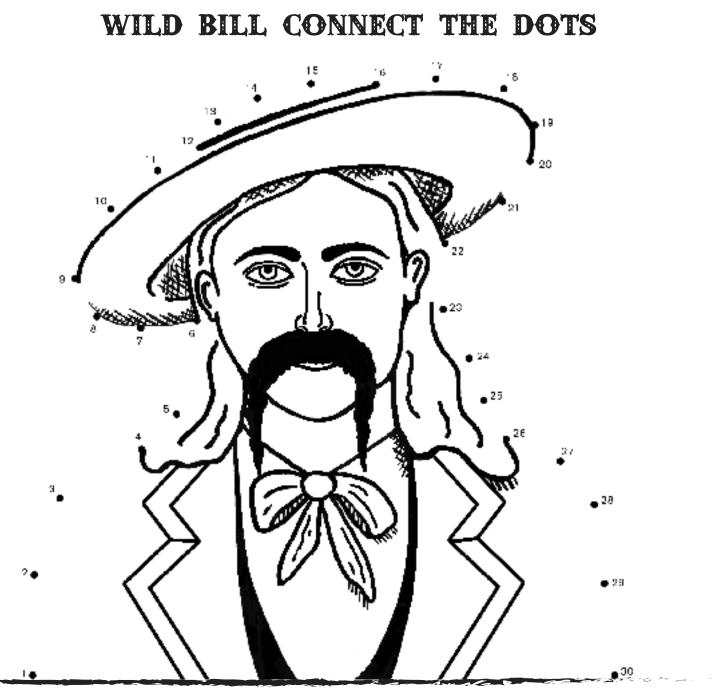
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Fill in the puzzle so that every row across, every column down, and every 9 by 9 box conatins the numbers 1 to 9.

SHOOTOUT!

SHOOTOUT! See a shootout based on historical events, live on Deadwood's Main Street! Performances at 2pm, 4pm, and 6pm. Check out the full reenactment schedule at DeadwoodAlive.com.



WILD BILL HICKOK

James Butler Hickok arrived in Deadwood, along with Colorado Charlie Utter and Calamity Jane, in July of 1876. He was a well-known gambler and gunslinger, participated in many shootouts before coming to Deadwood. He was killed on August 2, 1876 in Nuttal & Mann's Saloon when Jack McCall shot him from behind while playing poker.

You can see Wild Bill's gravesite at Mount Moriah Cemetery. You can also find a variety of Wild Bill statues, painting and likenesses throughout modern-day Deadwood. Search for Bill around Deadwood & take selfies with him to play the #WildBillMe game and win prizes! More information at WildBillMe.com.