























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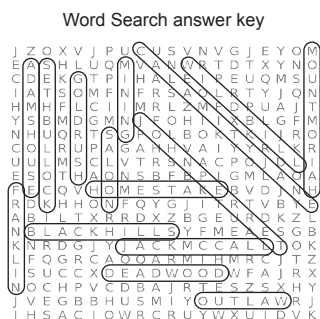
Learn about the prospectors, miners, muleskinners, and madams who poured into the Black Hills in 1876, and how they arrived, at the Days of '76 Museum.

More information at DeadwoodHistory.com.



HOW MANY OF EACH ITEM CAN YOU FIND?

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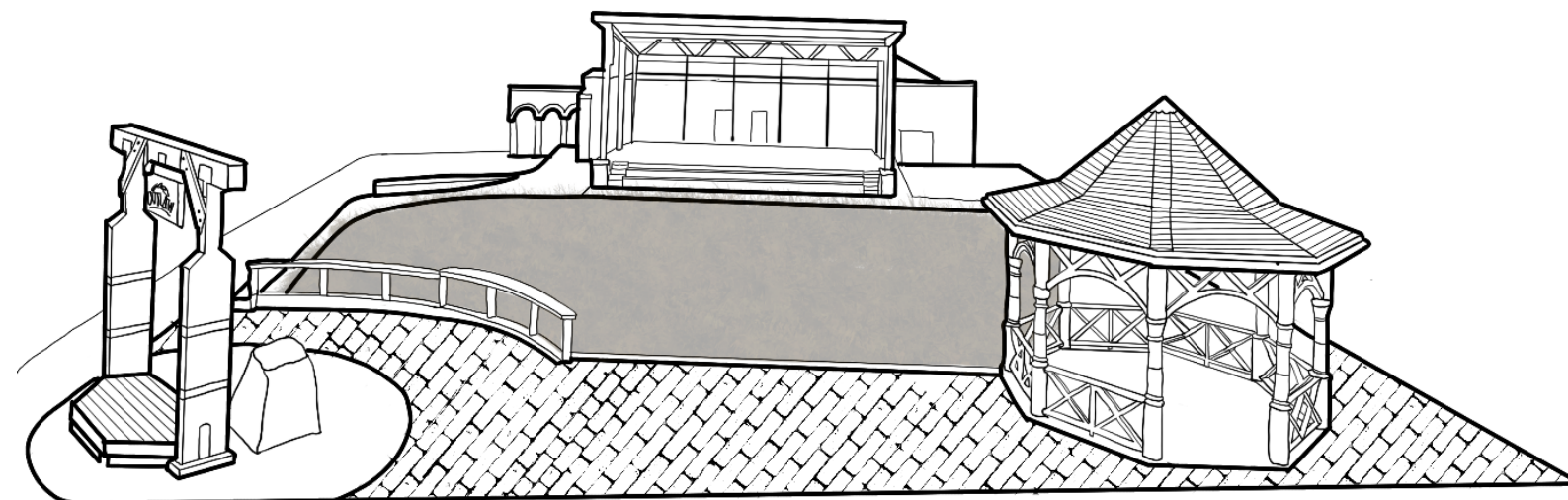
HISTORIC DEADWOOD ACTIVITY SHEET

History of Outlaw Square

The square was created because of a community-wide effort to build a local gathering space to accommodate public events. Historically, the City of Deadwood had a number of these public plazas, including a gazebo and outdoor concert venue on Sherman Street and Chautauqua Park on the top of McGovern Hill. But as the decades wore on, these spaces succumbed to age and redevelopment, and modern Deadwood has been without a public square. Until now.

Construction of Outlaw Square began in the autumn of 2018. Its location on the corner of Deadwood Street and Main Street is the former site of Deadwood's City Hall and the Deadwood Theater, grand Victorian-era public buildings that were destroyed by a tragic fire in 1952.

It's also less than 100 feet from the confluence of Whitewood Creek, City Creek, and Deadwood Creek, where gold was first discovered in Deadwood Gulch in late 1875 – an event that opened the floodgates to the prospectors, entrepreneurs, and gamblers who built Deadwood into one of the West's most legendary towns.



DEADWOOD WORD SEARCH



Calamity Jane	Seth Bullock	John Perrett
Mount Moriah	Adams House	Black Hills
Jack McCall	Wild Bill	Homestake
Deadwood	Mining	Outlaw
Franklin	Gold Rush	Saloon

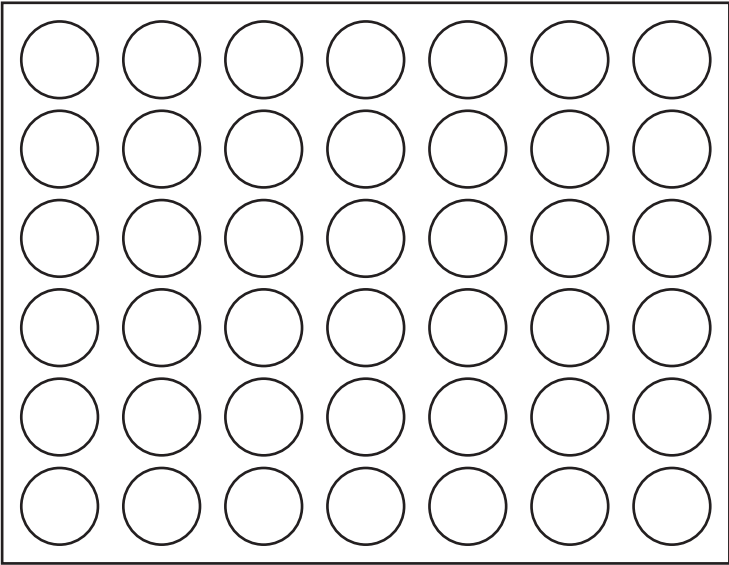
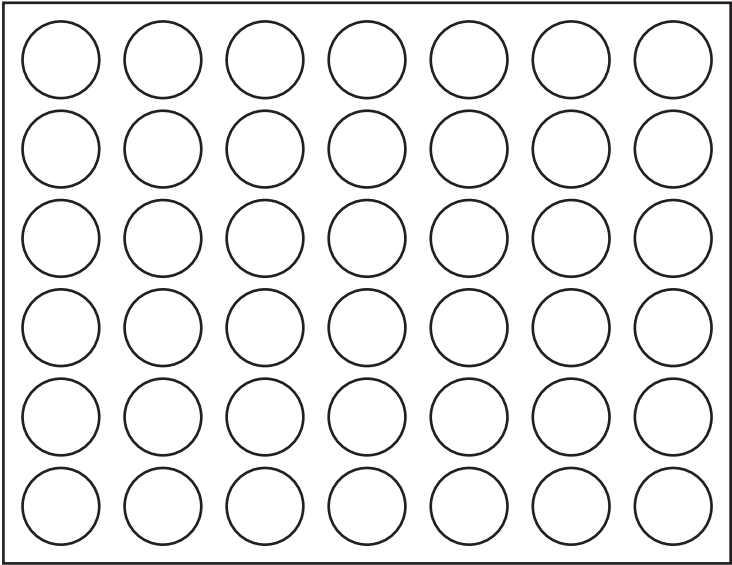
In 1876, Deadwood with its saloon girls, gambling and a whole lot of gunslinging, became the birthplace of the real Wild West.

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](#).

CONNECT 4

2 players take turns trying to connect 4 dots horizontally, vertically or diagonally. First player to connect 4 wins!



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 CONNECT THE DOTS



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 Nuttall & 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](#).