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2019 Clean-Up Day - Our Community

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*We travel not to escape life,
but for life not to escape us.*

-Anonymous

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FROM THE CITY MANAGER



Its summer time and with the warm temperature comes construction. It seems like all our Black Hawk roads are dotted with orange cones, dump trucks, and flaggers.

Although construction can impact our normal routine, it's also a sign of growth. In case you were wondering about all the

construction projects you are seeing in Black Hawk, I thought I would briefly highlight them.

The construction crane at the Monarch is still visible and although the crane will come down within the next few months, construction will continue until the end of the year. A new parking lot is being built on Main Street across from the Lodge Casino. That project should be completed in a few months. Heavy equipment is also being used to clean-up the mountainside behind the houses in the 300 block of Gregory, all in preparation for the new Gregory Street Plaza project, which will span the next few years.

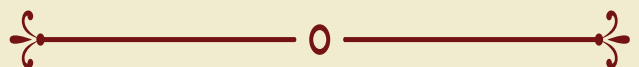
A high-pressure gas line project is underway, cutting through town and making its way from Bobtail to Highway 119 and up Dory Hill Road. For the residents on Chase Street, it probably feels like the project to

underground utilities will never end. Putting up with the construction will be worth it.

The Maryland Mountain tramway trail project is getting some trail sculpting to ensure the trail is functional for users in the future. The Saratoga Casino is turning dirt on a new valet lot located on Bobtail Road and as this newsletter hits the doorstep of our residents, four (4) new flower gardens will pop up in town, a new look for the City.

Within the next few months the Hidden Treasure Trailhead parking area located near mile marker 8 will start to take shape. A project involving the sculpting and staining of the mountain face near the intersection of Bobtail and Gregory will begin within the next few weeks and will impact traffic. At some point, new paving will cover up some of the scars left by construction crews and new street lights will dot the sky.

Some construction projects will still be visible as winter moves in, but most of the city will return to normal by the end of the year. In the meantime, enjoy the sounds and sights of a thriving town.



ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

The Administrative Services Department includes support for the City Manager, the City Clerk's Office, Employee Services (Human Resources), Risk Management, and Public Information for the City.

We are a department of four employees, City Clerk/Administrative Services Director, Melissa Greiner, Human Resource Generalist, Gina Romero, Deputy City Clerk, Michele Martin, and Administrative Assistant, Julie Seitzinger.

The Administrative Services staff provides support to the City Manager, Stephen Cole, in his day-to-day management of the City of Black Hawk.

Public Information Office

While the City Manager is the public face of the City for publicity or in emergencies, the Administrative Services staff works behind the scene to coordinate details and dissemination of press releases, fact sheets, and brochures for the City.

City Clerk's Office

The City Clerk's Office is the information resource center for City Council, City staff, and the public for accurate and timely access to all official documents, activities, and publications. The Clerk's office is responsible for:

- Accurately recording council meetings
- Administration of all regular municipal and special election

- All official municipal records for the City Circulating information concerning decisions and policy issues
- Administration of all Liquor Licenses, Special Event Permits, Shuttle Registration, Contractor Licenses, Sales Tax Licenses, Business Licenses, and Dog Licenses
- Sale of plots and burial arrangements at Dory Hill Cemetery
- Administration of the Black Hawk Scholarship Fund, awarded annually by the Black Hawk Board of Aldermen
- Distributing documentation and information as requested from customers in a timely manner, pursuant to the Colorado Open Meetings Laws

Employee Services

Employee Services serves as a partner to departments within the City to provide advice, support, and recommendations to effectively utilize and manage the City's most valuable asset – its people! Our strategic role is to provide an avenue by which managers can attract and retain quality employees. Employee Services is committed to providing exceptional customer service to our external and internal customers. We work with other departments to actualize the City's Mission Statement: "To progressively provide cost effective programs and services of the highest quality to the community." We consistently strive to challenge the traditional ways of conducting business and to be the best organization we can be.

Areas of service include:

- ADA Administration
- Awards/Recognition Programs
- Benefits
- Compensation
- Drug and Alcohol Testing
- Employee Relations/Coaching
- Equal Opportunity Administration
- On-Boarding
- Personnel File Management
- Policy Development/Interpretation Safety Program
- Recruitment/Testing/Selection/Placement
- Training & Development/Workforce Diversity
- Wellness Program

Risk Management

Through Risk Management, we seek to establish and maintain internal fiscal and policy controls to avert risk to staff and the organization, ensure that the City is protected from loss, theft and misuse. The management of risk is necessary to protect the City's personnel and assets. It is also vital for effective municipal operations, achievement of objectives and reliable reporting and compliance with laws and regulations.

Stop by City Hall and say hello the next time you are in the neighborhood!

PLAY IT SAFE: Prevent Sports Injuries

Exercise is good for you and your family, but you can injure yourself, and more than half of all sports injuries occur in children. Learn how pacing yourself, exercising smart, and wearing the right protective gear can protect you and your family from injuries.

Pace yourself

Everyone gets sore muscles now and then, but pain is your body's way of telling you to stop or slow down. Most exercise injuries are a result of pushing too hard, so pace yourself:

- * Gradually increase how long, how hard, and how often you exercise.
- * Remember to warm up. Warm muscles are less susceptible to injuries.
- * Schedule rest days to help your body recover and prevent overuse and fatigue.

Email your doctor or make an appointment if you have pain that doesn't go away after you stop exercising.

Exercise smart

Practice makes perfect. Learn and practice correct movement and alignment, which help to prevent injuries during baseball, softball, and many other activities. Cross-train. It boosts your skill level while reducing your risk of overuse injuries. Drink up, especially on warm or humid days. Drinking when you're thirsty usually works for most people, but be careful not to drink too much.

Gear up

Wearing sunscreen, the right clothing, and appropriate protective gear can make a big difference in keeping you and your kids safe from injuries. Make sure protective pads, mouth and wrist guards, helmets, gloves, and other equipment fit well, are appropriate to the sport and player position, and are in good condition. Gear that's not



By Robert Sallis, MD • • • • •

properly maintained might not protect fully. Always wear a helmet for biking, skating, skiing, snowboarding, and riding a horse.

Protect your kids

Teach your kids about safety by practicing it yourself. When you wear safety gear and follow the rules, you show your kids how to exercise smart. Listen to Kaiser's podcast to get tips on preventing and treating common injuries. Don't play your child's sport? Learn about preventing injuries for your child's sport. Be careful about head injuries. Take your child to the doctor right away if he or she has had a concussion or a significant head injury, even if he or she no longer has symptoms, before allowing him or her to return to the game.

Sports injuries

Achilles tendon problems
Anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) injuries
Arm injuries
Back pain and low back pain
Blisters
Concussion
Elbow injuries
Eye injuries
Facial injuries

Finger, hand, and wrist injuries
Genital problems and injuries (males)
Groin problems and injuries
Head injuries
Head injuries, returning to play
Hernia (sports)
Hip injuries
Knee problems and injuries
Leg injuries
Mouth and dental injuries
Neck problems and injuries

Nose injuries
Patellar tracking disorder
Plantar fasciitis
Rotator cuff disorders
Scrapes
Shoulder problems and injuries
Tendon injury
Tennis elbow
Toe, foot, and ankle injuries

Weather-related injuries

Cold temperature exposure
Heat-related illnesses

Marine stings and scrapes
Sunburn
Tick bites



CP&D

COMMUNITY PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

2019 City-Wide Clean-Up Day Recap

The City of Black Hawk's 12th annual Clean-Up Day was held on Thursday, May 23rd, 2019. The City of Black Hawk employees, City Council, Historic Preservation Commission members, casino employees, local businesses, and residents came together in their new bright lime "I Cleaned Up in Black Hawk!" T-Shirts. But this year, the weather was not our best friend. For several days prior we held our fingers crossed that the snow wouldn't fall and the day would be a bit warmer. But alas, it was not. We did beat last year's record of 165 volunteers sign up, we had 185! Hang on to the shirt – we hope we will be putting them to good use on the next clean-up day.

As our City Manager, Stephen Cole stated: "I want to express my thanks to everyone who attended the clean-up. Several staff members worked hard to put everything together for the event, only to have a freak snowstorm slow things down. It's the "behind the scenes" work by our staff and the sponsors donations that makes this event a success. If you haven't noticed, this event is becoming more and more a community event. Although the weather didn't cooperate this year, I enjoyed seeing everyone at breakfast and lunch, albeit they ran together. The event turned into a low-stress opportunity to talk to each other and get reacquainted. Thanks again."



We wish to thank everyone who so generously donated the breakfast, beverages, and snacks! The food was delicious and gave all of us a very warm and comfortable feeling!

- Ameristar Casino
- Bull Durham
- Buffawhale Coffee
- Isle/Lady Luck Casino
- Lodge/Gilpin Casino
- Mardi Gras/Golden Gulch Casino
- Monarch Casino
- Red Dolly
- Saratoga Casino
- Sasquatch/Wild Card Casino
- Z's Casino
- EAGLESmart



In addition to the casinos, we also want to extend a hearty thank you to SAFEbuilt and Roche Construction for their generous donations. The lunch was provided by JKQ Catering. Everyone enjoyed BBQ chicken, brisket, pork, along with potato salad, macaroni & cheese, green salad, rolls, and delicious desserts.

Although we did not get the opportunity to team up for Clean-Up Day, we did gather in the square for a group picture and a few snowballs (you know who you were!) and pledge a promise to continue to keep our City clean and beautiful.



Building Safety Month

Building Safety Month is an international campaign that takes place in May to raise awareness about building safety. This campaign reinforces the need for the adoption of modern, regularly-updated building codes, and helps individuals, families and businesses understand what it takes to create safe and sustainable structures.

The International Code Council, its 64,000 members, and a diverse partnership of professionals from the building construction, design and safety communities come together with



corporations, government agencies, professional associations and nonprofits to promote building safety through proclamations, informational events, legislative briefings and more. The City supports Building Safety Month because we understand the need for safe and sustainable structures where we live, work and play.



All communities need building codes to protect their citizens from disasters like fires, weather related events and structural collapse. Building codes are

society's best way of protecting homes, offices, schools, manufacturing facilities, stores and entertainment venues.

Code officials work day in and day out to keep the public safe. To learn how building permits and building codes can help you, please contact Community Planning & Development at 303-582-0615.



Annual Historic Preservation Workshop has been Canceled!

"The City encourages everyone who planned to attend the workshop to reach out to the presenter Phil Barlow of Barlow Cultural Resource Consulting, LLC. with their energy efficiency inquiries and questions by calling (303) 746-1602 or emailing

phil@barlowpreservation.com".

NEW FACES 2019

Marc Norman

Tell us about yourself.



I was born and raised in Colorado, and am married to my wonderful wife, Katelyn, and we have two daughters, Mellie (3) and Shiloh (5 months). We live in the Denver area and I have been a volunteer firefighter with Clear Creek Fire Authority. I worked as an EMT in the hospital setting and after a few years moved to a position as a OB/NICU tech. I am very proud to have delivered my two children and assisted during many other deliveries. I recently took up golfing again and I am looking forward to the next City golf tournament. I enjoy photography, camping, climbing, family time, shooting, and work. My friends consider me to be adventurous, loyal, and hard working—always working to better myself for the benefit of my family.

Tell us about your new position and experience working at the City of Black Hawk so far.

I am a firefighter for the City of Black Hawk Fire Department. Everything has been fantastic so far, the people are very welcoming and I can tell that it is a very family-oriented department.

Ryan Jones

Tell us about yourself.



My background is in construction and building houses. I was born in Germany and grew up in Ft. Collins. Both my parents are dentists in Northern Colorado and I have four siblings. I enjoy time volunteering with the Boy Scouts and running camps in Utah.

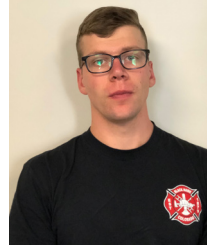
In my spare time, I also enjoy snowboarding, skiing, rock climbing, mountain biking, rafting, and grew up playing baseball and football. I studied microbiology at the University of Utah. I have been a volunteer firefighter with both Eaton and Windsor Fire and have been working on an ambulance in a 9-1-1 system in Loveland.

Tell us about your new position and experience working at the City of Black Hawk so far.

I am happy to be a new firefighter for the City of Black Hawk and am looking forward to learning a lot as a new member of the department.

Jonathan Zoeteway

Tell us about yourself.



I am originally from Canada but have spent most of my life in Denver. I am the youngest of four and the first of my family to go into a career in emergency services. I enjoy filling my days with meaningful work, which led me to this career.

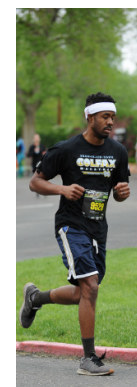
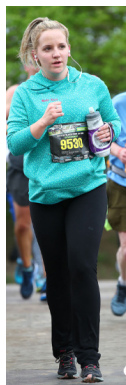
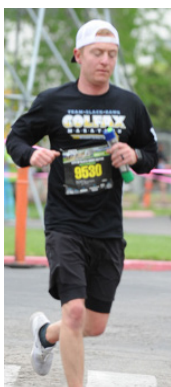
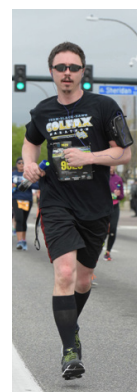
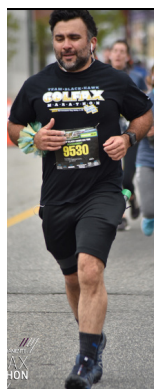
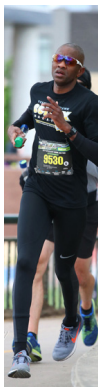
I have been in public safety for over six years, working in high-volume systems as an EMT and as a volunteer firefighter. I have practiced Martial Arts my entire life and now teach self-defense and community safety skills to adults with developmental disabilities. I also enjoy woodworking, a craft I learned from my dad.

Tell us about your new position and experience working at the City of Black Hawk so far.

I am incredibly excited for this opportunity to join the City of Black Hawk Fire Department as a firefighter. So far the experience has been excellent and I am so grateful for how well the City treats us and everyone here has been incredibly warm and welcoming.

2019 Colfax Marathon Race - Team Black Hawk

Kaiser Permanente and the City of Black Hawk once again sponsored teams and participants to run/walk the 5K (3.1 miles) on Saturday, May 18, and the Government Relay of the marathon course (26.2 miles) on Sunday, May 19. The relay teams got to start and finish in Denver's City Park, run through the Broncos Stadium, Denver Fire Station #1, along seven miles of rivers, lakes and bridges, through eclectic neighborhoods, historic Lakewood, the bustle of Colfax Avenue, and finally downtown Denver – all with views of the majestic Rocky Mountains! This is considered Denver's largest running weekend!



Relay Teams with a few sporting wrist/ankle tutus were:

Miles	City of Black Hawk Fire	City of Black Hawk
6.5	Leg 1 – Quentin Griffin	Leg 1 – Lance Hillis
4.0	Leg 2 – Shane Castro	Leg 2 – Corey Hoffmann
5.5	Leg 3 – Cody Kalb	Leg 3 – Tarik Muhammad
4.1	Leg 4 – Edgar Espinosa	Leg 4 – Ryan Blenker
6.1	Leg 5 – Wynter Kasch	Leg 5 – Michele Martin
	Time: 4:32:33	4:19:09
	Place: 190/315	144/315 Government Relay Teams

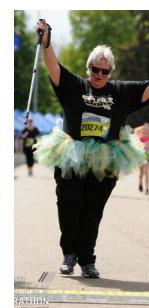
Previous Years Results:

(Black Hawk - 1 team only)

2018 – 4:37:28

2017 – 4:50:41

2016 – 4:13:22



Participants sporting Black Hawk colored tutus (minus Jim) courtesy of Roxie and Janice on Saturday were:
Jim Ford, Roxie Morris, Janice Beecher, and John Heikes

Quentin said he plans to have a 5 person fire team next year and wants to challenge the PD! Tarik and Michele are convinced they can better their time and have a goal to come in under 4 hours next year! So, as stated in the January 2019 kickoff email, the gauntlet has been thrown down between Fire and Police – not a rumor anymore.

EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT

Meet Joseph Lopez

I've been employed for the City for a year and half now. My main responsibility is getting the city buses ready for the day. This includes washing, cleaning, disinfecting the interior, and vacuuming the seats. Occasionally, I wax and add a finish gloss to protect the paint from the elements. I also clean the fleet shop, which can be a task – following the mechanics after they create a mess! At the end of the day, I gather the trash and run the floor scrubber for an oil and dust free surface. I may occasionally be asked to take a vehicle to Denver for warranty work or to pick up parts.

I really enjoy participating in our annual cleanup day; after a hard morning of cleaning up the streets, we are welcomed back to a great lunch and prizes. The joys of working are meeting other employees from various departments. I really enjoy my great co-workers and how funny we all are.

I am a Colorado native, born in the small southern Colorado town of Manassa, the birthplace of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion. I grew up on a ranch where my family raised cattle, sheep, and chickens. My brothers and I tended to the ranch and to this day I am thankful to my parents for the value of hard work.

My wife, Lisa and I have been married for 22 years. Our son, Ellis is 14, we adopted him from Russia when he was 15 months old. We built our home in Gilpin and have lived here for 22 years. We have 2 cardigan welsh corgis, a miniature horse, and a Morgan horse. Our son rides in competitions for the Boulder Valley Riders 4-H club. We also have several chickens, ducks, and geese. My wife would like to add a couple sheep and goats to the mix.

My favorite activities including working on our property, hiking, fishing, and camping. I also like to watch local pro teams' football, baseball, hockey, and college football. I've been to Russia and Amsterdam and would like to visit Iceland and other Nordic countries someday.

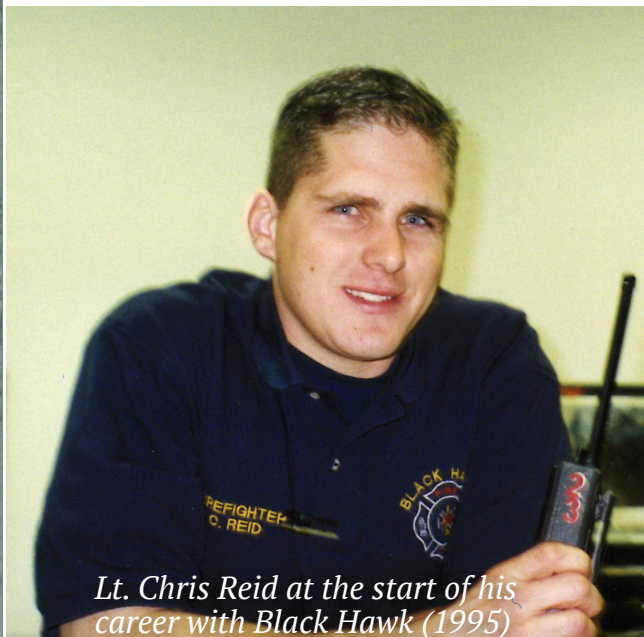
I think schools should bring back industrial arts back into their curricular studies.

The person I admire is President Trump, who is doing his best to bring our county back to where it once was, and keep our borders safe.

Favorites: Quote- "a moment of learning is a lifetime of achievement", song – Stairway to Heaven by Heart, memory – playing high school football and tracking, going fishing and camping with my parents and siblings.

EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT

Meet Lieutenant Chris Reid



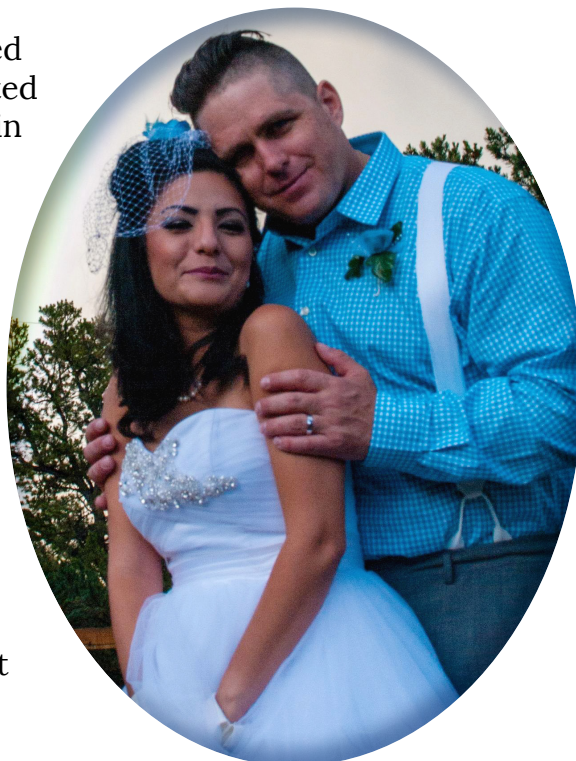
Lt. Chris Reid at the start of his career with Black Hawk (1995)

I started with Black Hawk Fire Department as a volunteer firefighter in September of 1995. There wasn't a fire station yet, and we were working out of City Hall, sharing space with the City Clerk and City Manager.

We shared this space during the day and then stayed there overnight after the administrative staff left for the day. Volunteers brought sleeping bags and there was one couch, it was like

a camping trip to the mountains. At the time, we had one Chief vehicle and one light rescue truck staged at City Hall for immediate response. The tanker and engine were both located north of Black Hawk. Construction of the new fire station was underway in 1995 and we moved into the completed station before Christmas that year. It was a wonderful Christmas gift from the City! Staffing at the time was one Fire Chief, one officer, and one firefighter and we supplemented staffing with volunteers. I started working as a career firefighter in June of 1997. At that time, the department had grown to a Chief, Assistant Chief, Captain, and two firefighters per shift. Each year following our department continued to grow.

I was promoted to Lieutenant in September of 2015 and I am currently assigned to the best shift, (B-Shift). As a Lieutenant, I am responsible for day-to-day shift



Lt Reid with wife, Connie

operations, trainings, and administrative duties. I am the officer on the first-out engine. I am responsible for all small equipment purchasing and maintenance for the department, and that's all I got to say about that, (also a good movie).

Working for the City of Black Hawk has been meaningful because of the people I work with. I have worked with many of our members for almost my entire career and they are an extension of my family. The City and its leadership are very supportive of us as a department and genuinely care for us as individuals. I take a lot of pride being a member of this organization and its history that dates back to the 1800s. With a long history like Black Hawk's, one can only imagine what the future might hold.

We also have a lot of unique opportunities to become proficient in many areas of firefighting. The demographics of our response area are so unique to a mountain community, having high-rises on one side and open space on the other. Because of our location, this department is often unable to rely upon immediate assistance from other rescue units that might specialize in one specific area, and so it is a necessity that we learn specialized skills and become more well-rounded firefighters.

I was born in Calgary, Canada, eh? Most of my family is still in Canada and I get back to visit at least once a year. I have one older brother, and he is someone I have always admired and looked up to (even though he is shorter than me). He retired as a Lieutenant from the Navy and is currently living in Minnesota. I moved to Littleton, Colorado in 1979 and starting playing ice hockey at that same time and continued playing through high school. I graduated from Columbine High School in 1993 and officially started training for the fire service in 1994. Fun fact, five of our 19 firefighters also graduated from Columbine High School.

I am married to the most incredible woman and together we have five teenagers, our youngest two are freshmen in high school, our middle is going to be a junior, and our oldest two graduated in May. They are my greatest accomplishment! We do a lot of traveling together. One of our favorite places has been the Florida Keys, and I am drawn to anywhere with an ocean. We camp around Colorado often and road trip with our camper coast-to-coast. We have started to record some of our adventures on our YouTube channel, The Wanderlust Seven. On our next adventure, we will soon be running a food truck, making and selling tacos!

Lt Reid and family, Connie (wife) Tyler, Chloe, Zack, Morrigan, and Devin (left to right)



Lt Reid (right) with Michael (brother) and Cinda (mother)



HERITAGE HIGHLIGHTS

City Hall - Changes - but Still Historic!

Weekly Register, December 8, 1877

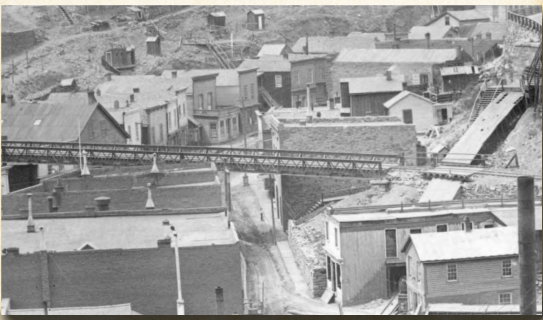
The City Hall of Black Hawk is completed, and Judge Haight has domiciled himself therein. He looks as cozy as a kitten and puts on numerous airs heated by a thirty-dollar stove and several joints of Russia pipe. The completion of the new Black Hawk city hall was appropriately celebrated on Tuesday evening by a grand banquet at which the Mayor, Aldermen and most other leading citizens were present. Toasts were given, speeches made and many a bon mot was offered at this pleasant social gathering. Good feeling reigned supreme until the gathering finally dropped out one by one or adjourned in groups to home and slumber.

This city hall is very neat and substantial structure, with ample room for the accommodation of the city government, clerk, police judge, a fire engine, when one is obtained, and safe and comfortable jail quarters. The banquet took place in the large room provided for the deliberations of the city fathers.

From its construction in 1877 through today, the building has housed offices for the City of Black Hawk. Originally, the Fire Department was located on the first floor and the City offices on the second floor. City Council and other administrative meetings were held upstairs until November of 1991. The upstairs offices were so cramped, City Officials explored alternative locations central to the main campus for expansion of the IT Department.

Following is documentary evidence of the original and current physical appearance of City Hall:

In the picture below and above left, the train passed to the left side of City Hall as it transported goods from the mines. It is the oldest continually operating municipal government building in Colorado. The property was first officially evaluated for its historic and architectural significance in 1986 when the National Park Service conducted a survey of historic resources in the communities of Black Hawk, Central City, and Nevadaville. The City Hall building is located within the boundaries of the National Historic Landmark (NHL) district in Black Hawk. The building was evaluated as 201 Gregory Street when the National Park Service conducted a survey of historic resources in the



Ca. 1880s. Photo X-2008
Denver Public Library Western History

communities of Black Hawk, Central City, and Nevadaville in 1986 and was included in a resource count as contributing when the district was expanded in 1991 to include Black Hawk.



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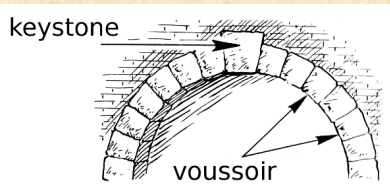


Ca. 1910 Black Hawk Fire Department

City of Black Hawk Council Meeting, January 11, 2017

On January 11, 2017, the Black Hawk City Hall was designated a local landmark under Ordinance 2017-1.

In 1991, when Black Hawk was added to an expanded National Historic Landmark district, 201 Selak Street was counted as a “contributing” building to the historic district, meaning it had retained sufficient integrity to contribute to the historic character of the district. The building is Nineteenth-Century Commercial structure with arched entries on the first level and a bracketed brick cornice at the second story. The original building architecture was described by the National Park Service as a two-story structure with brick façade and stone construction on the remaining sides. The brick façade has a *corbeled entablature*, recessed rectangular panels directly under the *cornice*. Windows are *segmental arched*, with *keystones* and radiating *voussoirs*. There are decorative iron stars on the façade and arched entrances used at one time for the fire trucks. The National Park Service noted the City Hall was completed in December of 1877 at a cost of \$5,000.00. The first floor was at one time used by the Fire Department.



The site description by the National Park Service states the building was free-standing, with the rear elevation built into the side of a hill. At the time of the survey, there were narrow steps to the left of the building that led to the Black Hawk School on Bates Hill.

Although not reported by the National Park Service, a carriage house was visible to the right of the structure in the 1986 survey photo. (picture above)

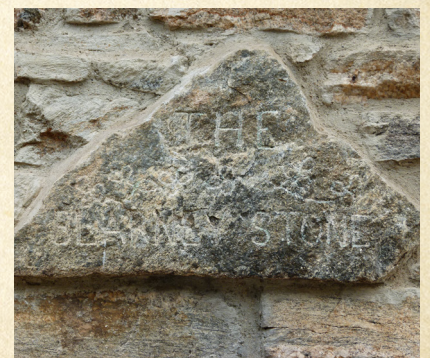


The existing historic building is an example of a nineteenth-century commercial building adapted on the first floor to house horse-drawn fire wagons. The key character-defining features of this building are its large round-arched vehicle opening, matched on the first floor with an arched pedestrian opening. The tall, narrow upper story windows have semi-elliptical openings – all fenestrations have a keystone highlighting the arch. Other character-defining features are the corbelled brick cornice, brick façade, and stone side walls.

On March 1, 1996, Weekly Register-Call reported the next major renovation to Black Hawk City Hall. The down stairs was framed and drywalled. The old stairs were removed and replaced with hardwood, the high ceilings, and pendant lights, in the lobby were kept for the historic character. The historic safe will be housed on the main floor, and the old fire door entrance will be transformed to a glass fronted entrance with glass panels on either side. The interior offices will be built for the Finance Department and the City Manager’s Office to be located on the second floor. The City Clerk’s office with a general reception area will be located on the first floor. The western rock wall on the second floor will be painted but not covered and the back door will be replaced. Remaining interior work will include bathrooms, utilities, insulation and a break room for city employees. Exterior work plans including scraping and painting the brick. The roof was rebuilt to look similar to the original flat roof of the building as constructed in 1877.

According to Black Hawk resident, Norm Blake, the original rock wall on the rear of the building caved in from water damage in 1936. “Irishman William ‘Billy’ Hamilton rebuilt the wall,” said Blake. “He did a lot of mason work all over up here, marked it with a tobacco can. He put a stone in that wall and called it a Blarney Stone, he’d kiss it for luck. But you have to lay down on your belly and hang over a cornice to get to it. It sticks out because it’s out of line from the other rocks in the wall.”

City Hall building can be described as a two-story masonry commercial building. The building has a simple rectangular footprint roughly 30 feet x 40 feet.



“The Blarney Stone”

The street (east) façade is clay brick masonry which was painted. It is suspected that some of the bricks have been replaced. It is unknown if the replacement bricks are of similar color or texture. There appears to be an 18” wide x 6-foot-tall section of full brick replacement to the left of the arched door opening on the first floor. It appears that the second-floor exterior window sills are slabs of red sandstone.



The north, south and west sides of the building stone masonry construction. Much of the stone masonry appears to be original to the historic structure; however, the west elevation appears to have had some rehabilitation work. The rehabilitated stone sections have a different

stone appearance, mortar strike-joint, and mortar color. Wood joist pockets within stone veneer can be seen on the north and south elevations. The south elevation appears to have an inset of a clay brick chimney with full parge coat.

There are windows on the east and west elevations only. The windows on the second floor east

elevation have been replaced with wood insert windows (circa 1990s) and have red sandstone window sills. The windows on the west elevation have historic detailing and could be original to the building. These windows have a concrete window sill, which has impacted drainage and caused the wood window sills to rot. The west facade appears to have been modified at some point. The center portion of the facade from grade up to approximately 5 feet from the parapet is of a different stone, color, size, and pattern. The door and two windows are assumed to not be original and were added at a later date, but there is no record of the original construction or configuration of this elevation. The National Park Service description of this elevation indicated the structure was built into the hillside. Today, that is not the case. Research revealed little building construction documentation, original building drawings or previous repair records, so historic photographs provided the majority of the background information. The general scope of this project is to rehabilitate the exterior finishes, excluding the roof which was re-roofed in 2017. It is preferred to have the paint removed from the brick, repair the masonry, repair the mortar and address concerns of exterior finishes.

Recently, concerns have arisen about the general condition of the building facade due to the paint that has been applied to the exterior brick masonry wall, the condition of the stone masonry, (some of which is cracked, loose and at risk of failing), masonry joints, cornices, and other related elements. Because of these concerns and the overall existing condition, Public Works engaged Walker Restoration Consultants for professional services to carry out and oversee the paint removal and rehabilitation of the exterior facade of the City Hall.

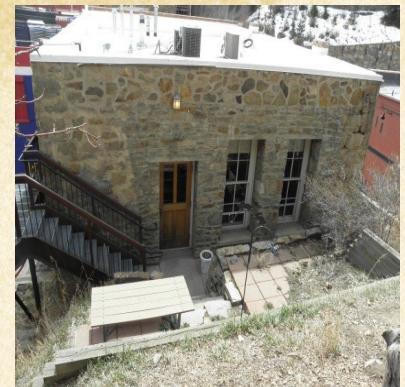
When the National Park Service inventoried City Hall, this structure was included in the resource count as part of the 1991 NHL nomination. Because Walker Restoration Consultants applied state-of-the-art testing, and rehabilitation strategies, their services, and prescriptive recommendations will greatly preserve this structure for years to come. The proposed scope of work will have no negative impact on the character of the historic district or

South Elevation



North Elevation

West Elevation - below



the City Hall's contributing status. If anything, it will enrich the district and enhance the structure by returning it to its original appearance. On April 17, 2018, the Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) did recommend to the Board of Aldermen APPROVAL of the Certificate of Appropriateness application for the paint removal and exterior facade rehabilitation of the City Hall located at 201 Selak Street as submitted.

Resolution 28-2018 approving the Certificate of Appropriateness for Rehabilitation of the Exterior Facade of the Black Hawk City Hall was RESOLVED AND PASSED on 25th of April, 2018. Resolution 29-2018 awarded the bid to Hydro-Tech, Inc. on the 25th of April, 2018. The renovations began immediately and was slated to take about three months. For several weeks City staff couldn't see what was happening to the facade of City Hall. Sometimes it felt strange walking into the tunnel to enter the building, while dodging the dust or water. From the inside, the view was veiled and shadowy. After couple days City staff couldn't see the guys working except at the one side by the parking lot.

Besides the facade getting a new face lift, the sides were also given new mortar, stones and a through cleaning.

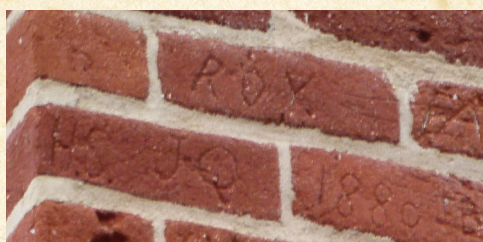
One day as City staff watched the cleaning being done on the north elevation, we noticed that the worker was pointing to the upper side corner and telling a companion about what he was seeing.

To our surprise staff were told that they found graffiti. City staff asked what

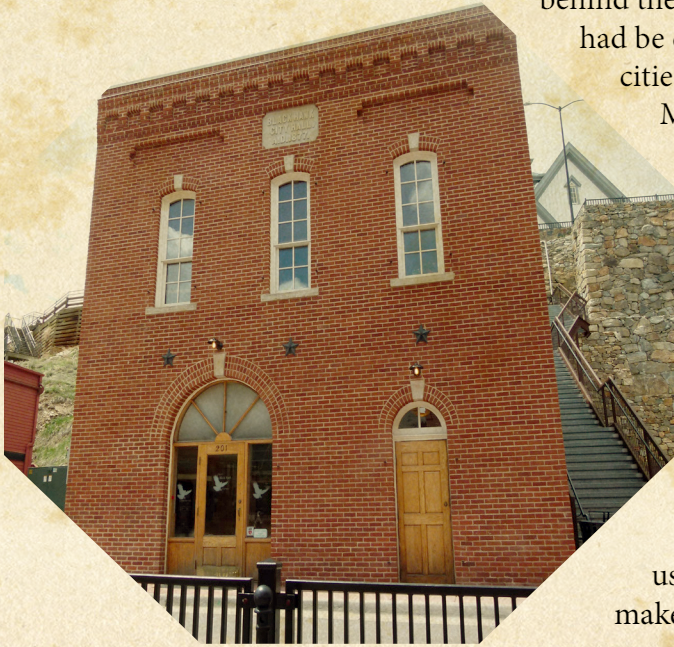
kind, and learned that in the past, when the train trestle crossed to the left of City Hall, people would carve their initials or names right into the brick. It is very high up, but if you look about 3 to 4 feet down from the roof top, the carvings can be seen. Most of them are from the 1880's.

City staff interviewed Matt, Owner and President of Hydro-Tech, about his company and the challenges they faced with City Hall's facade. Matt stated that they were based out of Lehi, Utah, had been in business for over 40 years, and doing restorations the past 35 years.

Crew: Jose, Juan (Supervisor), Brandon, Jose



We asked Matt what were the challenges with Black Hawk's City Hall, and he responded that the environmental impacts of the past were unknown, lead paint, and if the different colors of brick could be matched. We asked the on-site Supervisor Juan, "What was the most interesting thing he found while doing the restoration?" He said, "The four old soda bottles that had been found in some of the empty spaces behind the stones". We asked what were the most common restorations had be done, and Juan stated, "State Capital buildings in several cities, Denver Courthouse, and a very famous Governor's Mansion." He stated, "He was surprised by how many stones he found were carved to fit in the sides of City Hall and was excited to see what City Hall would look like when they were finished". The entire work on City Hall was completed about 3 weeks sooner than expected.



The refurbishment has brightened the original bricks, stones and mortar so much that if the holes from the prior messages boards weren't so prevalent, the building would seem new! The new message boards will be in a different location and installed at a later date. We anticipate City Hall to continue to be the oldest municipal building still in use, but also one that is still very beautiful and will continue to make HISTORY!

Black Hawk City Hall - June 2019

New Veteran's Memorial - Honoring those who served our Country

What began as an idea by Ms. Lorenz and Ms. Schrader, a memorial to unrecognized graves of veterans, which was supported by The Mountain Rendezvous Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), became a reality on Friday, May 24, 2019 at 11:00 am. When Black Hawk was first approached for a memorial to be placed in Dory Hill Cemetery, it was originally contemplated to be a small plaque made of aluminum. The City Council authorized the plaque to be placed at the Dory Hill Cemetery by the Mountain Rendezvous Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in bronze and mounted on a monument. Next, the parties involved looked at the wording for the plaque

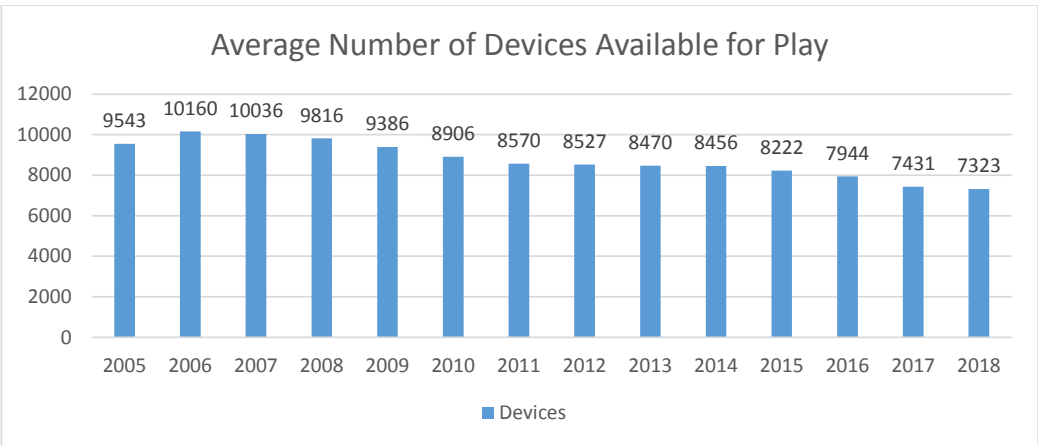
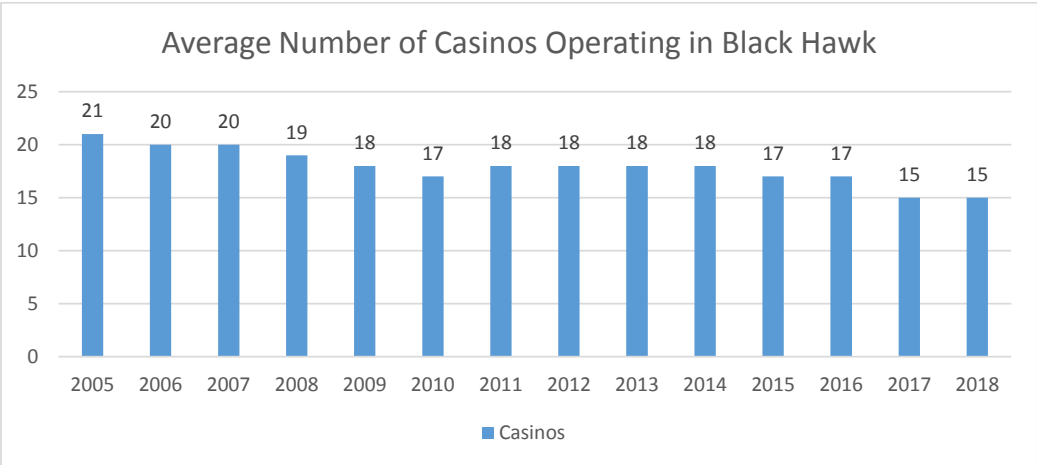
and considered building a rock monument made of natural stone. An application to The Office of Historian General was completed to authorize a DAR commemorative marker on the memorial. Upon a visit to a local stone masonry, Mayor Spellman saw a cut monument that would be an excellent choice for a commemorative monument to honor the veterans. Based on his recommendation, The City Council approved the larger monument. The text for the stone was provided by the DAR, and the City of Black Hawk commissioned the stone to be done by D. Deorio & Sons Memorials. The City of Black Hawk, and the National Daughters of American Revolution are pleased to honor all our veterans with this memorial.



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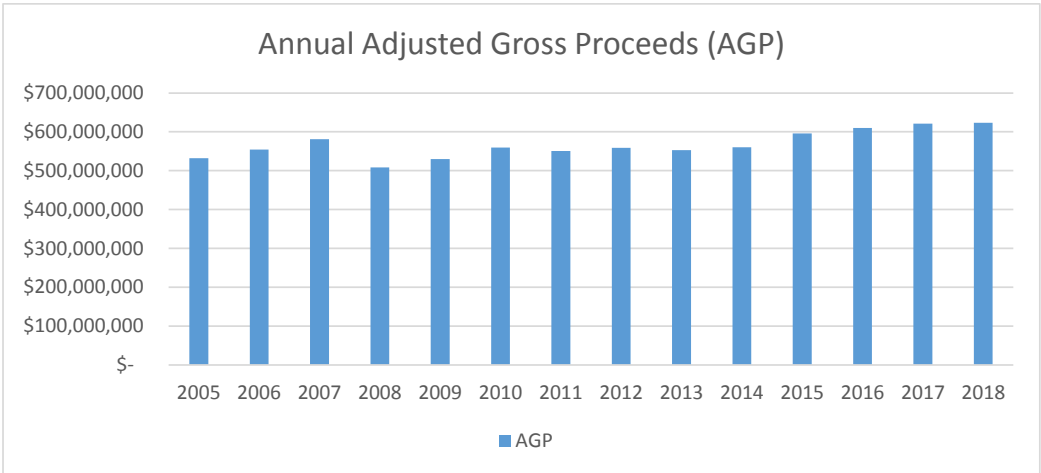
Evolution of the Gaming Industry in Black Hawk

Over the past several years, the gaming industry in Black Hawk has seen many changes and continues to evolve to meet the demands of its guests. As the chart below illustrates, the number of casinos in business in Black Hawk has declined from a high of 21 in 2005 to 15 in 2018.



As would be expected the number of devices available for play has also declined over the same time period.

However, casino profits or wagers less payouts, also known as adjusted gross proceeds or AGP has experienced a 1.78% average annual growth over the past 14 years.



PUBLIC WORKS

Noxious Weeds in the City of Black Hawk

It's that time of year again when the days get longer and the temperatures start rising. Many people are excited to get out and start working in their yards creating beautiful gardens, but those gardens can unknowingly harbor numerous noxious weeds.

People really don't know what a noxious weed is, or don't think of noxious weeds being in their yard. But whether you have a manicured yard with beautiful flowers or more of a natural yard, there is a possibility of having them in your yard or on your property.

Thistle is a great example of a noxious weed that can look similar to native plants. Colorado



has 15 native species, while the Canadian Thistle is not native and is noxious.

Elk Thistle, above - aka Meadow Thistle (Native)





Common Mullein (Noxious)

Noxious weeds are a non-native plant that disrupts our native vegetation and ecosystems. Noxious weeds threaten our pastures, native habitats, agricultural crops and can even affect our drinking water supply. As you can see from the photos of some of the common noxious weeds in this area, they are vibrant and colorful flowers. That's why many were purposely planted in the past.

It's hard to believe with today's knowledge that some versions of noxious weeds are still being sold at nurseries for landscaping. If you plan

to plant wildflower seeds it's best to read the list of seeds carefully.

Each season Public Works staff completes weed mitigation on City properties in an effort to eradicate and control noxious weeds. A reminder for residents that it's their responsibility to mitigation weeds on their property.

Some of the management tools used to control the growth of the weeds are mechanical (hand pulling or cutting), chemical (spraying) and cultural (overseeding with native plants).

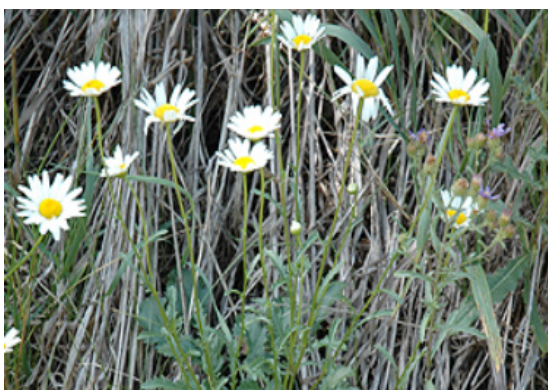
The best time to mitigate noxious weeds is in the spring or early summer before they begin to seed. Identification can be much harder at this stage, but it's generally the best time. For more information or want to learn more about noxious weeds, contact your local CSU extension office.



Yellow Toadflax (Noxious)



Common Teasel (Noxious)



Oxeye Daisy (Noxious)



Shasta Daisy (Native)

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Black Hawk Fire Department experiences growth; runs five-week Fire Academy

With the unmistakable growth seen all around the City, the Black Hawk Fire Department has also been expanding to meet the new demands of this evolution. Three additional firefighter positions were approved by City Council in 2018 and shortly after, candidates were carefully selected from more than 100 applicants who applied for the positions. After narrowing the selection, the recruitment process included an extensive assessment center which included a Captain's interview panel, medical skills assessment, Chief's interview, and finally, pre-employment screenings. The three candidates selected to fill these positions then completed a five-week training academy in order to become familiar with the operations of the Black Hawk Fire Department.

B-Shift Captain Jennifer Hembroff stated, "I am very excited about the additional staffing for our department, it means we are growing and able to provide additional coverage within the City."



City of Black Hawk Fire Department Firefighter Recruits Ryan Jones, Jon Zoetewey, and Marc Norman.

At the beginning of May, the three recruits, Ryan Jones, Marc Norman, and Jon Zoetewey, began their tenure with the City and started the Fire Academy. The purpose of the Fire Academy was two-fold, to bring the new recruits up-to-speed on how the Black Hawk Fire Department operates and to assess their skills to aid in their professional development.

The Fire Academy was designed by the Black Hawk Fire Department to provide a well-rounded on-boarding experience for the new recruits. Each morning began with physical training followed by classroom and training exercises.

Some areas of training included:

- Department and HR Orientation
- Computer Skills Training
- Driver Utility
- Wildland Operations
- Low Angle Rescue
- Confined Space
- Forcible Entry
- Physical Fitness
- Fire Systems
- High Rise Operations
- HazMat Operations
- Ladder Operations
- Flowpaths
- Transitional Firefighting
- Vehicle and Dumpster Fires
- Hydrant Operations
- Basic IV Class
- Handline Operations
- SCBA Air Management

Additional areas of training focused on:

Area familiarization

The City of Black Hawk's response area consists of casinos, hotels, small businesses, and historic residential homes, all nestled in the Wildland-Urban Interface adjacent to hundreds of acres of open space. While Black Hawk is a small city, it is lined with massive structures and expansive square footage.

The high rises at the center of this rural mountain community are not the only element creating this unique response environment for Black Hawk Fire. Black Hawk's population fluctuation makes for another interesting dynamic. The residential population sits right around 100, while the visitor population may grow to as much as 20,000 over the weekend. Additionally, both the structures and the population within are in a constant state of change – casino properties undergo regular improvement projects, as the visitors to town also have their own ebb and flow.



In order to provide the best service possible to our residents and visitors, Black Hawk Fire personnel complete regular structure familiarization trainings to stay up-to-date with the changes. The new recruits completed extensive area familiarization training over the course of the Academy, becoming acquainted with casino floor-plans, fire rooms in high rise structures, residential neighborhoods, city streets, open space, hydrant locations, water and wastewater treatment facilities, and mutual aid response areas, to name just a few.

Vehicle Extrication

Black Hawk Fire Department is often called to motor vehicle accidents and extrication skills are necessary to provide effective and efficient service during these incidents. Before the extrication exercise began, the recruits were led in classroom instruction. They then went to the training facility to practice their skills on actual vehicles. Each firefighter was assigned their own vehicle for practice using various extrication tools, cutters, spreaders, rams, and various techniques to extricate vehicle occupants.



Search and Rescue

Search and Rescue skills are needed during fires in occupied structures. Firefighters need to be able to go in and locate occupants quickly. The longer it takes to search, the more dangerous the environment becomes for trapped occupants. The goal is to go in quickly, search, rescue, and put out any fire or mitigate a hazardous environment. To practice these skills, a maze was arranged at the training facility for the recruits. Fire hose ran through the structure and recruits were able to practice following hose while blacked out in full gear.

There are certain details the recruits needed to recall to memory as they blindly navigated the scene. For instance, when they come to a coupling it would help them determine which direction to continue. If something happened requiring an immediate exit, these details make it easier to back out quickly.

During the training, they breached through walls and completed entry into small spaces. This is helpful to become comfortable and more familiar with the gear, especially the operation of the self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA). This familiarity will ensure they are less prone to have anxiety during an actual emergency rescue.

Live Fire Training

While search and rescue training exercises gave the recruits an opportunity to work in a blacked-out smoky environment, the live fire training allowed them the opportunity to be comfortable and develop skills during a fire incident.

The heat isn't immediately felt when entering a live fire, however your body heat begins to rise as does the gear you are wearing after exposure to the live fire environment. Time is of the essence when operating in a live fire. While working in a live fire environment it becomes much tougher to manage your air intake. Without fire, you have approximately 20 minutes of air to make a rescue. With the addition of heat, you only have roughly 10 minutes to complete your operation. After that time, a bottle exchange would be necessary and the firefighter would need to back out of the structure and may need to go to rehab before attempting another rescue.

The live fire exercises the recruits completed with their peers is an essential exercise to prepare for live fire environments and be familiar with fire behavior.



After successful completion of the Fire Academy, each firefighter will be assigned to a shift and begin working their new 48-hour shift schedules. "We are thrilled that each of these individuals sought to join our department and were genuinely looking to start a long career with the City," Captain Hembroff shared. "They are each appreciative of the opportunity to work in and become part of our unique community."





Grilling Fire Safety

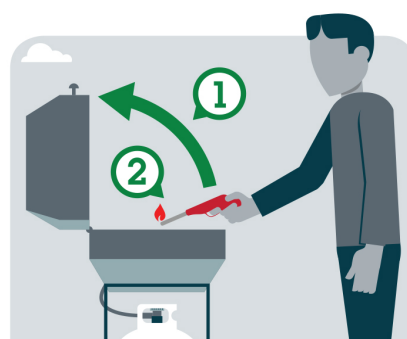
Stay fire safe this summer! Follow these grilling safety tips.



Only use your grill outside. Keep it at least 3 feet from siding, deck rails and eaves.



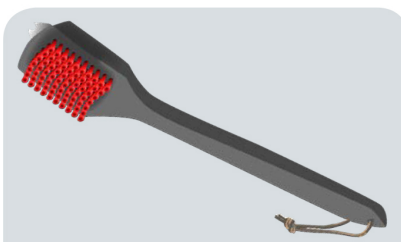
Keep a 3-foot safe zone around your grill. This will keep kids and pets safe.



Open your gas grill before lighting.



Keep an eye on your grill, fire pit or patio torches. Don't walk away from them when they are lit.



Clean your grill after each use. This will remove grease that can start a fire.



Place the coals from your grill in a metal can with a lid once they have cooled.

Stay fire safe this summer!

For more information and resources, visit www.usfa.fema.gov.



INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Cause, Effect, Mitigate: Common Tech Abuse

As we continue to connect more and more devices to networks all over the world there is a large pool of targets for malicious characters, here are some still commonly abused issues and some ways to mitigate them.

Stolen Credentials

Stolen passwords, at the very least can lead to the inconvenience of having to change or reset the password for that account. But if the person (or computer) that steals the credential also uses it to reset all of your security questions or change other details then you have a much more difficult time regaining access to that account. Another problem is if the account that was compromised has a contact list attached to it, you can believe that everyone on it will be targeted as well, which may cause further damage.

How credentials can be stolen?

A user-name and password can be stolen in many ways, but one of the most common is through fake sign-in pages. A page that looks exactly like your bank, work, school sign in, etc. but when you enter your user-name/password it is sent to a malicious party, most often this happens silently in the background and you do not notice. To combat this problem it is recommended to change passwords often and use multi-factor authentication whenever possible, there are services that will also verify the device you're signing into along with the IP address for extra protection.

Having device resources hijacked

What can you do with a pool of computers working together? Well if you're a good guy you can search the sky for extra-terrestrial beings (Link to the SETI project at the end of this article if you want more information) but if you're a bad guy you will probably mine cryptocurrency or use the power to break some other security, distribute more malware, infect more machines and repeat. This can also affect mobile devices. Is your phone getting old and cannot keep up with the latest software or is a faulty app at fault? This issue can be hard to detect but if you notice your computer, phone, tablet, smart refrigerator, etc. not behaving normally consult a pro that you trust to help remedy the situation.



Having device compromised

When a malicious software package, app or otherwise are successfully installed on a device it can be used remotely for all matter of nefarious purposes. Phones, Tablets, Laptops, Desktops, smart TV's and other Internet of Things "Smart Devices" are all susceptible to being compromised. Once this happens a compromised device can be used as a tool for malicious activities and may create a liability for the user i.e. using your internet connection to serve Malware, SPAM, or tunnel the traffic of someone trying to remain hidden from law enforcement. The device may also have access to a cameras or microphone which in turn can be used to collect data or spy on you. While Phones and Laptops are becoming more secure many "Smart" devices are easily compromised because they have less security built in and may not receive regular updates/ security patches. To reduce the likelihood of this happening you should do the following:

Smart Devices:

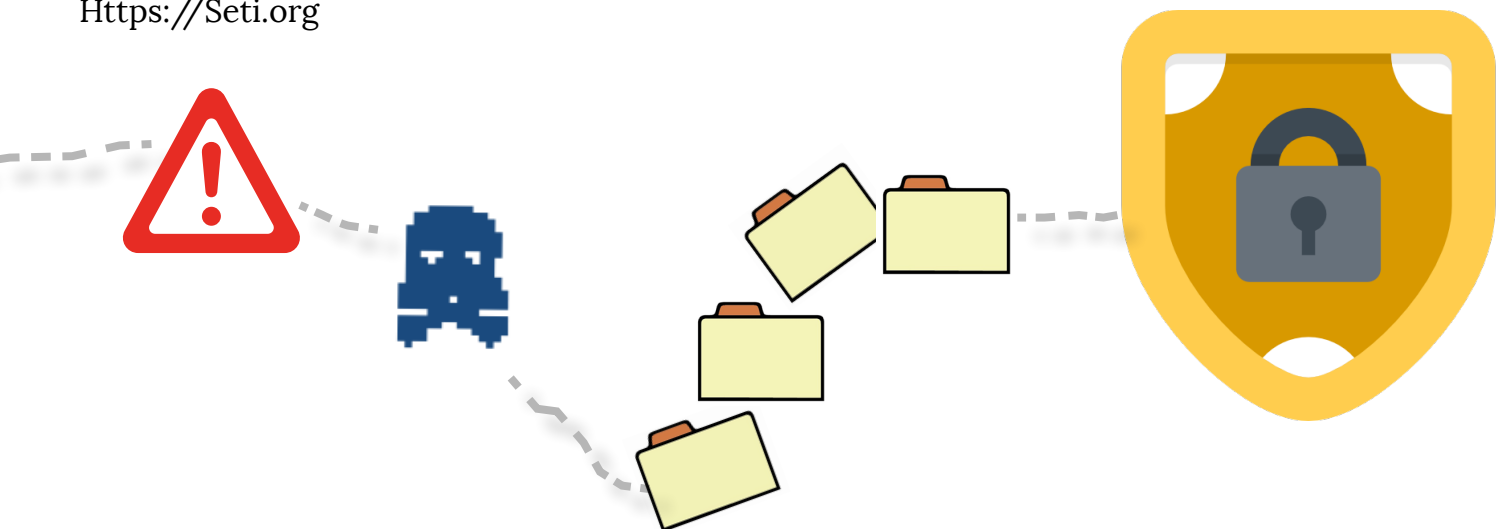
- Carefully research products and read reviews before you connect them to your WiFi and always install the latest updates
- Disable features you not use

Phone/Computers:

- Never install applications you are not familiar with without first researching what the application does and where it is from, it's always a good idea to read the privacy policy as well.
- Don't open up links/attachments from people you do not know and use caution when opening links/attachments from people you do know. Look at the name of the link/attachment before you open it; if you do open up a link or attachment and your device starts acting strange it may be a sign of a problem. Seek help if you need to, it's never a bad idea to do a factory reset if you are not sure just make sure your data is backed up.
- Disable features you not use

SETI Project

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POLICE DEPARTMENT

23 YEARS AND STILL ON THE RUN

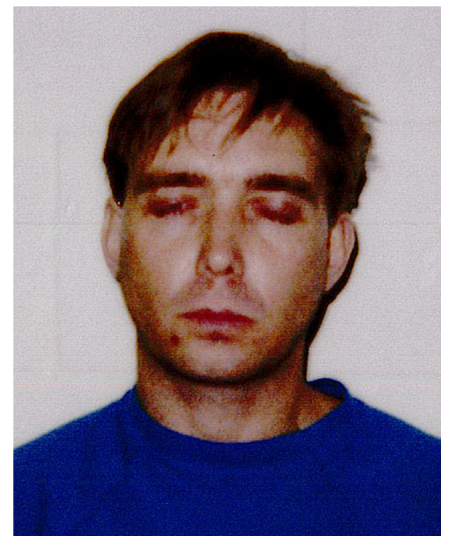
Black Hawk is a very safe town, but occasionally Police find themselves dealing with violent incidents such as the incident that occurred 23 years ago on January 2, 1996. Black Hawk Police Officers were at the Gregory Street Casino when a 12-year-old boy reported a disturbance at a nearby residence. Officers responded to the home and discovered a female with cuts to her arms. Officers learned the woman's boyfriend was destroying the interior of the house, which included breaking a glass tabletop. It's believed she was injured from the broken glass. Officers identified her boyfriend as Dennis T. Tyrell, who was 36 years old at the time, and still on scene in the kitchen. The officers attempted to arrest Dennis Tyrell for domestic violence, but things didn't go as planned. Tyrell picked up a large piece of broken glass from the shattered table and threatened the officers. One officer attempted to knock the glass out of Tyrell's hand with his night stick, but was unsuccessful. Officers attempted to talk Tyrell into surrendering, but he refused and continued to threaten the officers with the broken glass.

One officer then shot Tyrell in the hand, the same hand holding the broken glass. Once shot, he was quickly taken into custody taken to the hospital for treatment for a gunshot wound to his hand. At the time, he wasn't taken into custody because he was being treated at the hospital. A warrant was issued for Tyrell, but he fled the hospital before he could be arrested. Detectives questioned hospital staff and quickly determined Tyrell had a visitor shortly before he left the hospital. Officers identified the visitor and went to the visitor's home in Gilpin County and found him hiding there. Tyrell changed his appearance by cutting and bleaching his hair.

Tyrell was arrested and booked into Gilpin County Jail. In September of 1996, Tyrell stood trial in Gilpin County and was convicted of assaulting his

girlfriend and menacing the three police officers who responded that night. He was awaiting sentencing, but on the day he was to be sentenced, things didn't go as planned. Minutes before he was sentenced, Tyrell vanished.

The exact details of his disappearance are unknown, but it appears Tyrell asked to speak to his attorney outside the courtroom prior to his sentencing hearing, but when his attorney returned to the courtroom he was alone. The attorney told the court his client was in the restroom. The judge patiently waited for Tyrell's return and when he didn't return, deputies went to check on him, only to discover he fled the Courthouse. That was 23 years ago, and he's still on the run today. We believe his escape was planned and he had help as he fled the Courthouse that day. He was last seen in a car headed east on Golden Gates Canyon Road. Dennis T. Tyrell, now age 58, is still a wanted fugitive. He has been tracked to several work locations in Summit and Park County but has managed to elude capture. If you or anyone you know has information about Dennis Tyrell or his location please contact Detective Matt Adams at 303-582-0503 or madams@cityofblackhawk.org. You can also remain anonymous by calling Crime Stoppers at 720-913-STOP (7867).



Mr. Tyrell at 36 years old.

WANTED

The Long Arm of the Law

Black Hawk shooting ruled justified

Weekly Register-Call, reported on February 2, 1996

by Rebecca Wiseman

The shooting involving two Black Hawk Police officers and one Central City officer has been ruled as "justified" after being investigated by the Jefferson County District Attorney's Office.

On January 25, District Attorney Dave Thomas contacted the Black Hawk Police Department confirming that the "shooting was justified" according to Acting Chief Terry Freese.

"Additional reports are expected to conclude the investigation," said Freese. "The matter has been turned over to Detective Stone who will write a conclusion of the investigation. We should have the reports by the first week of February."

The shooting which occurred on January 2nd was the first incident of deadly force since gaming began. The shooting was a result of a domestic

disturbance that concluded with a stand-off between the suspect, Dennis Tyrell, and three officers, two from Black Hawk and one from Central City. Tyrell held a large piece of glass, refusing to be taken into custody. He was shot one time in the hand and subsequently taken by ambulance to Lutheran Medical Center.

The two Black Hawk officers involved in the shooting were put on administrative leave pending the investigation. The Central City officer was reinstated to full patrol duties the day after the incident.

Tyrell is currently being held in the Gilpin County Jail on a \$50,000 bond. He has been charged with felony menacing, three counts of first degree assault and one count of third degree assault and domestic violence. A preliminary hearing will be held in Gilpin County District Court on February 7.

Tyrell flees Justice Center after guilty verdict

by Mary Jane Laffey

Dennis Tyrell fled from the Gilpin County Justice Center after being found guilty of three counts of felony menacing.

He disappeared after learning that his bail would not be continued through sentencing. After the end of the trial Tuesday afternoon, Tyrell and his attorney Titus Peterson had been awaiting a phone call from bail bondsman Russ Keener in the outer room of the Court Clerk's office. According to Pat Collins of the court clerk's office, Tyrell took the call from Keener and they never saw him again.

Peterson said Wednesday that he had just been away for a few minutes to go to the restroom when Tyrell bolted from the justice center.

Tyrell, who was shot in the hand by a Black Hawk police officer last December in a confrontation in his home, was found guilty of felony menacing against three police officers, Evan Kwaitkowski from Central City and Ken Sandridge and Dan Gebers from Black Hawk. However, the 12 person jury found Tyrell innocent of third degree assault against his female companion Sharon Calahan.

Peterson emphasized more than once that he was "stunned and sad" at Tyrell's actions Tuesday afternoon. He also was afraid that the friend who

guaranteed the original \$50,000 with her home may be in jeopardy of losing it if he does not return. However, District Attorney Brad Burback said that she may not be liable since bond was not continued by Keener.

When asked about the trial proceedings Peterson said that given the information the jury had, he felt that they had made a fair decision. However, he noted that in Tyrell's defense strategy, neither Tyrell nor other witnesses were allowed to testify as to why he had reason to be afraid of the police officers who confronted him. It was noted in a report at the time that Tyrell had picked up a piece of glass when cornered by police in his home and had been shot in the hand by a Black Hawk officer who thought Tyrell was going to use the glass as a weapon against them.

In a notice of intent submitted during the trial last week, Peterson had attempted to use "prior bad acts of Black Hawk Police" as part of the defense to help establish Tyrell's state of mind. Judge Kenneth Barnhill, who presided throughout the trial, denied the request "with the right to raise specific acts" in conference away from the jury in the judge's chambers.

Judge Frederic B. Rodgers heard the jury's verdicts Tuesday. After he

dismissed the 12 members discussion took place between district attorneys Jim Stanley and Burback regarding bond. Peterson reported that he had received a verbal confirmation from Keener that the \$50,000 bond would be continued but had not received the confirmation in writing. The district attorneys requested that Tyrell stay at the Justice Center until phone contact had been made with Keener ensuring the bond.

Sergeant Kent Edlund confirmed with Keener on Wednesday that the bail bondsman had in fact told Tyrell on the phone Tuesday that the bond would not be renewed. Edlund said that there is now a warrant out for Tyrell's arrest with a \$100,000 bond.

Tyrell had not been ordered into custody by Rodgers until the confirmation of bond was received, Burback said, because he believed at the time that there was no doubt about the continuation of the bond and had only requested that Tyrell remain in the Justice Center until the court clerk received confirmation.

As soon as it became apparent that Tyrell was no longer at the Justice Center, sheriff's deputies and other local law enforcement officers started watching the roadways out of the area, but Tyrell was not found; as of press time he is still at large.

photo by Mary Jane Laffey

Weekly Register-Call, reported on September 6, 1996

Wildlife in Chase Gulch

Whether you like to hike or mountain bike on the Chase Gulch and Maryland Mountain trails while enjoying the beauty of the mountain please remember a few safety tips.

There is wildlife in the area; you may see deer, elk, moose, coyotes, foxes, bears, mountain lions, bobcats, skunks, raccoons, and many other small animals. Most present no hazards to you and provide a great photo opportunity, but you still need to be aware.

If you are walking your dog, keep them on a leash. It is illegal for your dog to chase or harass wildlife. Keeping your dog on a leash will also protect your dog. Coyotes will commonly try to lure a dog away and unfortunately, that will be the last time you see your dog.

Spring and early summer is when all wildlife are having babies! Animal mothers, just like humans, are protective of their young. If you see a fawn bedded down, do not pick it up, its mother is somewhere near. Deer commonly hide their young fawns in tall grass, while the does are feeding.

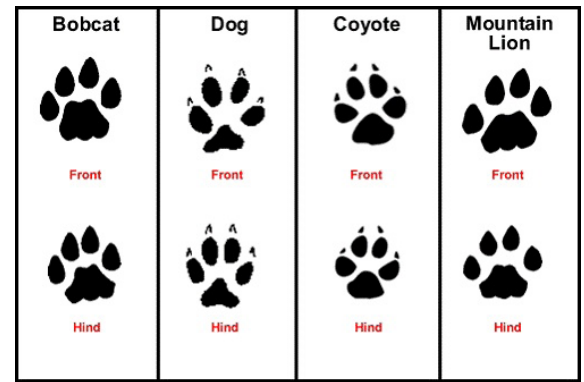
If you see any young or infant wildlife, **DO NOT PICK IT UP.** Mothers are usually near and can become very aggressive, very quickly, to protect their young. Those sounds the baby may make is letting Mama know it's in trouble.



If you encounter a bear or mountain lion, don't run, you cannot outrun a bear or mountain lion. Make yourself big, make lots of noise, and create distance between you and the animal. Bear spray or mace may help protect you.

A cow moose with a calf may pose the greatest risk, especially if you have a dog with you. Moose have poor eyesight and the smell of a dog says predator to them. If you see a moose, pay attention, there are some warning signs if the moose lays its ears back or stomps its hooves, get something large like a tree between you and the moose. Moose will attack and stomp at you with their hooves, which can cause serious injury.

If you have a dog on a leash let the dog go, most dogs are faster than you.



Not to scale. Apparent sizes are not relative.
The front feet of mountain lions, bobcats, and coyotes are normally larger than the hind feet.



Enjoy your hike or bike ride; there are great photo opportunities in the Chase Gulch area, just be aware of what's around you.

Rules for Maryland Mountain and Chase Gulch Trails

We want your hike or mountain bike ride up Chase Gulch to Maryland Mountain to be enjoyable, there are, however, a few rules the City needs you to follow. As on all trail systems, please do not litter, take out any trash you take in.

The City of Black Hawk has prohibited the following on all City-owned open space areas: Shooting, Camping, Fires, Motorized Vehicles, and Hunting.

Please respect the land and the rules, if you see a violation report it right away to the Black Hawk Police Department at 303-582-5878. If you have an emergency call or text 911.



MUNICIPAL CODE MOMENT

Trash is Everyone's Responsibility

Clean-Up Day has come and gone and now is the opportunity to continue keeping our City clean. The goal is to change our thinking from cleaning up just one day a year to every day of the year. We should take joint ownership, not only of our homes and businesses, but of the walkways, parking lots, and communal areas throughout the City.

In 1953, Keep America Beautiful was founded by a consortium of American businesses (including founding members PepsiCo, Coca-Cola, Philip Morris, and Anheuser-Busch), in reaction to the growing problem of inner-city and highway trash. Many of us in our community will remember the Keep America Beautiful campaign which was introduced on Earth Day 1971 with the theme, "People Start Pollution, People Can Stop It." The ad portrayed a Native American man devastated to see the destruction of the earth's natural beauty caused by thoughtless pollution. The crying Native American Indian tore at the core of us all, and we reacted by reducing litter by 88%.

Doing our part every day to keep our City clean is important. Now is the time take another look at what more can be done to make and keep Black Hawk the most beautiful and pristine City in Colorado or anywhere for that matter. Responsibility rests with not just one person or one business – but with all of us. We can allocate resources to check our grounds and those areas outside of our "norm" such as walkways and side streets to remove the trash daily.

For large areas such as creekside zones or parking lots – collaborate with neighboring businesses and create teams that periodically comb the areas with appropriate tools to collect the materials while still protecting your employees.

When residents and business owners are going about our day; don't just look at the trash as you walk by, pick it up and throw it in the next dispenser you see. Develop a habit to add disposable gloves and a small trash bag (for your protection) in your pocket, purse or carry bag. If you see something that you feel uncomfortable in picking up or has possible risks such as drug paraphernalia or needles, contact the Black Hawk Police Department and they will make the necessary arrangements to remove the materials.

The City of Black Hawk defines litter (Municipal Code, Chapter 7 Health, Sanitation and Animals – Sec. 7-2. Definitions.) as follows:

Litter means and includes any and every rubbish, waste material, refuse, garbage, trash, debris, excrement, urine, offal composed of animal matter or vegetable matter or both, or any noxious or offensive matter whatever, dead bird, dead fish, fishing line, bait, chemical compound, petroleum product or compound, automobile part or accessory, tire, wheel, junk, paper, cardboard, can, lid, bottle, cap, carton, wrapper, box, wooden object, plastic object, clothing, cloth, metal object, rubber object, leather object, hide, feathers, grass clippings, leaves, cut weeds, branches cut from trees or bushes, brick, cinder block, building material, paint, concrete, sand, gravel, stone, glass, asphalt, ashes, cigarette, cigar, food or food product, solvent, dye, beverage and liquid except water.

Public Nuisance includes (Municipal Code, Chapter 7 Health, Sanitation and Animals – Sec. 7-2. Definitions): (excerpts)

c. Any building, structure or land open to or used by the general public, the condition of which presents a substantial danger or hazard to public health or safety.

d. Any unlawful pollution or contamination of any surface or subsurface waters in this City, of the air, or of any water, substance or material intended for human consumption.

f. Any activity, operation, condition, building, structure, place, premises or thing which is injurious to the health or safety of the citizens of the City, or which is indecent or offensive to the senses so as to interfere with the comfortable enjoyment of life or property.

The City of Black Hawk's Municipal Code

Sec. 7-22. Littering public or private property.

(a) It shall be unlawful and deemed a nuisance for any person to deposit, throw or place any litter upon any street, alley, sidewalk, or public property or place in the City except in public receptacles or authorized private receptacles. - CODE CHAPTER 7 Health, Sanitation and Animals Black Hawk, Colorado, Municipal Code Page 8

(b) It shall be unlawful and deemed a nuisance for any person, while an operator or passenger in any vehicle, to deposit, throw or place any litter in or upon any street, alley, sidewalk or public property or place in the City except in public receptacles and authorized private receptacles.

(c) It shall be unlawful and deemed a nuisance to operate any truck, trailer or vehicle in such a manner that the load or any portion of the content of such vehicle is blown or deposited in or upon any street, alley, sidewalk or public property or place in the City.

(d) It shall be unlawful and deemed a nuisance for any person to deposit, throw or place any papers, newspapers, handbills, letters, samples or political literature in or upon any public street, alley, sidewalk or public property or place in the City.

(f) It shall be unlawful and deemed a nuisance for any person to deposit, throw or place any litter on any public or private property or in any water in the City unless:

- (1) Such property is in an area designated by law, ordinance or regulation for the disposal of such material and such person is authorized by the proper public authority to so use such property;
- (2) The litter is placed in a receptacle or container installed on such property for such purpose; or
- (3) Such person is the owner or occupant in lawful possession of such property, or has first obtained written consent of the owner or tenant in lawful possession, or unless the act is done under the personal direction of said owner or occupant and does not create a public nuisance as that term is defined in Paragraph 7-2(7).

(Ord. 92-7 §1)

Be the one to start a new tradition that is in keeping with our motto – “Preserving the Past, Preparing for the Future, and Still making History!”



Residential Parking Permits

Did you know, if you park on a residential street in the City of Black Hawk a parking permit must be clearly displayed in your car or you could receive a parking citation? Parking in the residential areas can be challenging due to lack of available space. To assist the residents and ensure they have parking available, there is an Ordinance in place. The police department works directly with the citizens to identify the proper vehicles are parked in the residential parking.

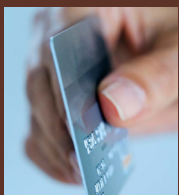
Residential parking permits are required for on residential street parking within the City of Black Hawk. Residential parking permits may be obtained at the Black Hawk Police Department located at 221 Church Street. Owners/tenants may pick up their permits, Monday thru Friday, from 8 am to 4 pm. Vehicle registration for each vehicle is required to obtain a parking permit. Tenants must bring a signed lease agreement or a Utility bill in their name. The agreement or bill should list the property address (not a P.O. Box number).

Guest passes may also be obtained at the Police Department however, there could be a charge if the past guest pass was not returned. When tenants move out, the guest passes must be turned back to the owners or returned to the Police Department. There is a \$50.00 fee for replacing lost guest passes. Guest passes for one day may be issued for special events at a residence.

To view the complete on Residential parking permits requirements, section 16-265 of the Black Hawk Municipal Code, go to the City's web page at www.cityofblackhawk.org and click on the City Code tab. If you have any questions contact the Black Hawk Police Records department at 303-582-0503.



Municipal Court & Police Records Now Accepting Credit Cards



Black Hawk Municipal Court and Police Records Section are accepting credit card payments for fines, costs, and services. The Municipal Court will continue to accept cash and checks. The new process managed by GovPayNet makes it easier for citizens to make a payment without making a trip to the Police Department. The company charges the client a fee for processing and takes Master Card, Visa, American Express, Discover and debit cards.

Light up your life in Black Hawk

BOOM TOWN

4th of
July
2019

Presenting the Past, Preparing for the future. Still making history!

Dear Residents,

The highly anticipated Boom Town Dinner for June will begin at 5:00pm on Thursday, July 4, 2019. Explosions of hot open residential events will be shared in the general public. Only residents and their guests will be allowed to participate across other Black Hawk. Guests will need to know the names of their host party to enter residential areas. Please be sure to tell your guests, and enjoy the show!

Thank you,

THE CITY OF BLACK HAWK



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