

TOWN TALK

Town of Hideout Newsletter

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❄️ Station 56 Lowers Insurance Cost

A Hideout resident recently reported that his insurance rate was reduced by 17% because Hideout now has a fully operational Fire/EMS Station.

We encourage residents to report any positive changes to their insurance policies resulting from Station 56 by emailing carol@hideoututah.gov.

❄️ Coming Up—

February 13, 6:00 pm

Town Council Regular meeting

February 14, Valentine's Day

February 17, President's Day

Town Hall Closed

February 18, 6:00 pm

Planning Commission Regular meeting

(Rescheduled Feb 20th meeting.)



❄️ What is The Jordanelle Communities Coalition?

Did you know that a new coalition has started in Hideout and the Jordanelle areas of Wasatch County? It's called the Jordanelle Communities Coalition (JCC). This coalition is supported by Wasatch Behavioral Health which is a Special Service District of Wasatch County. **The purpose of the coalition is to move the community in a positive direction for optimal health and wellness.**

JCC provides mental wellness and substance use services to individuals and the community at large through counseling, groups, community events and programs.

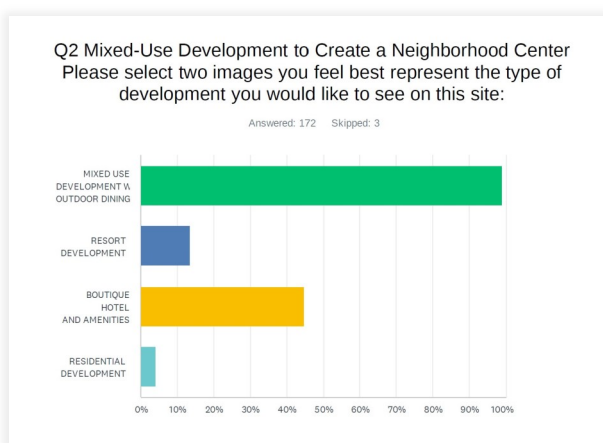
The JCC has been meeting monthly for the last nine months at the Hideout Town Hall. Community members and organizations on the coalition that represent the area have shared their goals for building a stronger and more connected community.

In coalition work, there is a saying, "Nothing about them without them." Consequently, you'll be hearing more from JCC as they continue to explore the best way to serve Hideout. Stay Tuned!

❄️ Ross Creek Survey Sparks More Community Interest

To gather input from all interested residents and as a follow-up to the Ross Creek Development Open House, a survey was posted on the Hideout website and emailed to all property owners.

The graph below shows the results for one of four questions. The Survey Report attached to this newsletter email has results of all questions in addition to comments by survey participants.



In summary, mixed-use development with outdoor dining was favored along with a clear connection to the State Park including paddle boarding, kayaking, small sailboat, and cross-country ski rental facilities. The Ross Creek Open House resulted in similar comments.

Thank you to all residents for your input and enthusiasm for this important Hideout Town planning consideration!

❄️ Wasatch State Park Offers Winter Sports Fun!

Open 7 days a week from 9:00am—5:00pm, Wasatch State Park offers 7.2 miles of Cross Country Skiing on three tracks through the picturesque golf course with equally beautiful views of the valley. The course includes classic and skate tracks, as well as a fat-tire bike trail. Rent equipment for any of these activities at the park. Learn more at <https://stateparks.utah.gov/parks/wasatch-mountain/park-events/>



Wasatch Mountain State Park Nordic Track

❄️ Walks, Hikes and Snowshoeing at the Rock Cliff Nature Center!

Sundays 1:15-2pm

February 8th

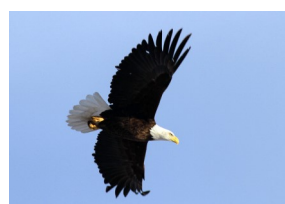
February 15th

March 1st

- Winter Nature Walks
- Full Moon Snowshoe
- Owl Investigation
- Suncatcher Craft

Contact Jordanelle State Park for more information at 435-649-9540.

❄️ Where You Can See Bald Eagles This Winter



If you are lucky, you have seen a bald eagle riding the wind currents over Soaring Hawk or Golden Eagle—or perhaps along a waterway in the Kamas Valley or Mirror Lake Highway. According to

the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, February is the best month of the year to see America's national bird here in Utah. Bald eagles fly to Utah in the winter to find food and escape colder conditions farther north. By the time February arrives, hundreds of eagles are typically in the state.

Find out the best places to see bald eagles in Utah this February at <https://wildlife.utah.gov/news/Utah-wildlife-news/2059-where-you-can-see-bald-eagles-in-utah-this-february.html>

❄️ Prevent Frozen Pipes: Simple Steps to Protect Your Home



As temperatures drop, it's crucial to take steps to prevent your pipes from freezing and causing costly damage to your home. Whether you're heading out of town or staying put, here's what you need to know:

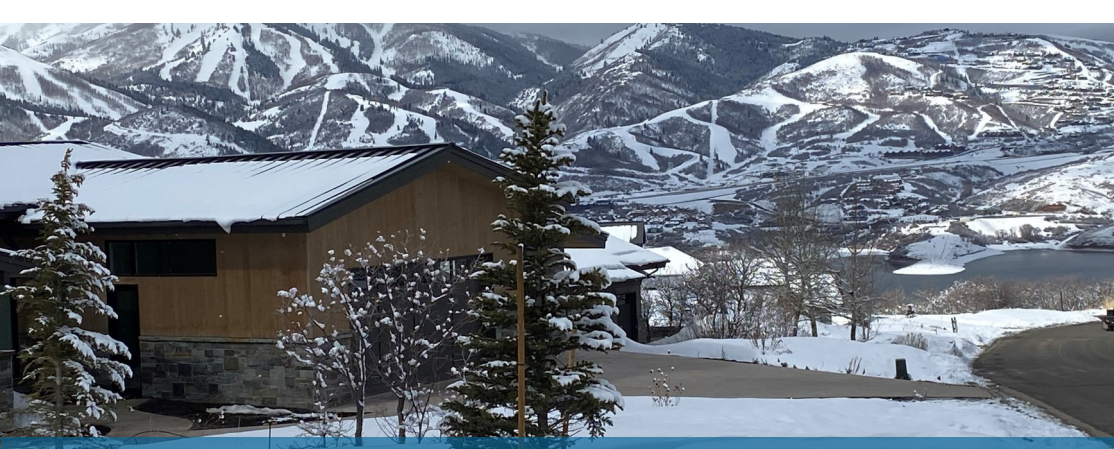
If you'll be away for an extended time:

- Leave cabinet doors open to allow warm air to circulate around pipes.
- Keep one or two faucets dripping or running with a small, steady stream of water (about the size of a pencil lead).
- Set your thermostat for an indoor temperature of at least 55–60°F.

If you use minimal water or are concerned about freezing:

Follow the same precautions to protect your pipes.

These simple measures can save you from the hassle and expense of frozen or burst pipes. Stay warm and protect your home this winter!



Winter 2024 in Glistening Ridge