

KWSA Q4 2020

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.S. Census Bureau officials will hold an audio news conference to share updates on 2020 Census operations and next steps. A live media Q&A session will immediately follow the briefing.

As of Oct. 19, 99.98% of all housing units and addresses nationwide were accounted for in the 2020 Census with 67.0% accounted for through self-response online, by phone or by mail, and 32.9% accounted for through the Nonresponse Followup (NRFU) operation. In all states, the District of Columbia and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, more than 99% of all addresses have been accounted for, and in all but one state that number tops 99.9%.

**When:**

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2020, at 2 p.m. EDT/1 p.m. CDT/12 p.m. MDT/11 a.m. MST & PST

**Who:**

- [Albert E. Fontenot, Jr.](#), Associate Director for Decennial Programs, U.S. Census Bureau
- [Tim Olson](#), Associate Director for Field Operations, U.S. Census Bureau
- [Michael C. Cook, Sr.](#), Chief, Public Information Office, U.S. Census Bureau (moderator)

**Access:**

Call **1-888-989-9788**, enter **passcode 5161860** and follow the voice prompts. The news briefing will consist of an audio conference only. Please dial in 15-30 minutes early to allow time for registration. Q&A participation is limited to accredited media only following the presentation.

The event will be recorded and available for viewing after the event in the [Operational Press Briefing press kit](#).

**RSVP:**

Members of the media who would like to attend this news conference, please [RSVP here](#).

**Interviews:**

Please contact the Census Bureau's Public Information Office at [pio@census.gov](mailto:pio@census.gov) or call 301-763-3030 to request an interview.

**Online Press Kit:**

Access the Census Bureau's [2020 Census press kit](#) in the Census Bureau Newsroom. For more information, visit [2020census.gov](https://www.census.gov/2020census.gov).

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*Please join us  
for a*

# *Ribbon Cutting*

*October 15th - 1:00 PM*

*375 South Carbon Avenue*

*Price, UT 84501*





CARBON COUNTY  
CHAMBER

# COVID CUP

# CHAMBER GOLF TOURNAMENT 2020

October 24, 2020

Scheduled Tee Times Start at 10 am  
Carbon Country Club

## 4 Man Scramble

**\$250 per team** (for non-chamber members)

**\$200 per team** (for chamber members)

\*players still responsible for Green & Cart Fees

REGISTER TODAY by calling (435) 637-2788 or  
email [cccc@carboncountychamber.net](mailto:cccc@carboncountychamber.net)

October  
Chamber  
Luncheon  
City & County Updates

October 15th, 2020  
@ Noon

\* Please RSVP \*  
(Space is limited)  
Deadline October 12, 2020

Call: 435.637.2788  
Or Email:  
cccc@carboncountychamber.net

\$15.00 Members  
\$20.00 Non-Members

Located at the  
SEUAlg Atrium  
375 South Carbon Ave.  
Price: UT



Business Spotlights:



Community Spotlight:



Lunch Catered By:



Choices are:  
Turkey Bacon Swiss  
Sandwich w/ Salt-Kettle Chips.  
Or  
Paulie Walnuts Salad

The HOPE Squad of Carbon, Emery, and Grand Counties present:

**“Hoo Doo You Run For?”  
A 5k/10k Run/Walk**

Come run or walk among the hoo doos!!!

When: Saturday, November 7, 2020  
Where: Goblin Valley State Park

Chances are, you or someone you know has lost their life to suicide. We want to show our love for them by coming together as one big community to raise funds to further the HOPE Squad’s mission!

**“Hoo Doo You Run For?”**

**5k/10k Run  
In Person!!!**

**HOO  
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**For more information on how to register, visit the event!!!**

**<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/117570066233>**

## Carbon School District press release

Wellington Elementary staff and students celebrate education Paulie Vogrinec may be new to being a principal this year, but her experience as a teacher shows through in the way she and her staff have been providing educational insights to students during a very tough time. “We began the year with advancing our Second Steps program,” said Vogrinec. “Our school counselor (Cassie Bailey) has been going into the classes and teaching students about being a respectful listener and a respectful learner.” Second Steps is a program that concentrates on the social, emotional and mental health development of students. “We have tied it into our behavior program and students earn tokens based on a rubric about the things being taught,” she said. “We have a theme for each month (October is bullying prevention) and then at the end of the month we have our Warrior award assembly (the first one of the year being virtual) to showcase student who have gone above and beyond with learning and practicing those skills. Another area of concentration has been art “As you come onto the school grounds the fences are lined with the students art work,” explained Vogrinec. “Mrs. Scow, our art specialist, worked with the older kids to do pixel art. They had to graph out what they were going to display on paper through a small drawing and then they had to transfer that art onto the school fences.” With some of the lower grades the art specialist is using a theme of ‘Make Your Mark’ this year. Students have done chalk art on the sidewalk and students have also done self-portraits of themselves. Vogrinec also explained that the leveled reading program is going well and they are using the same procedure as was used last year where when students raise their reading a level. Students bring a paper to her office where they get a gumball out of the gumball machine and a get to add a sticker to gumball machines in the hallway. “The school really didn’t get to finish that last year and so we decided to continue it this year,” she said. The school is also having movie nights for families and the first one was held on October 8. The program is a PTA function and it is being done safely with social distancing and masks. “The PTA worked it out with the health department, including getting food handlers permits to provide an evening meal for those who come to the event,” she stated. “They taped off areas for families to sit together and socially distance from others.” Vogrinec said that as a new principal she has been happy to see the way school started so smoothly despite the conditions everyone is under. “The students have been really good about wearing their masks,” she said. “And many students whose parents had initially decided to have their kids stay home and do things virtually have now sent their students back to us.”

We launched a NEW [Website](#), and can't wait for you guys to check it out!

Available Features:

\*[Community Calendar](#)- Stay up to date on events happening within our County, City, and local businesses!

\*[Hot Deals](#) - Check this for current Coupons or deals happening! (Yes, Business Owners you can add things anytime from your own login)

\*[Job Postings](#)- View available positions within our Member locations!

\*[Member News](#)- See what other Members have going on!

The state of Utah wants everyone to have a great holiday season. If you are planning Thanksgiving or other fall and winter holiday activities, we have some tips and recommendations to keep you and your family safe. The more people from different households a person interacts with at a gathering, the closer the physical interaction is, and the longer the interaction lasts, the higher the risk that a person who has COVID-19 may spread it to others, whether he or she has symptoms or not. The safest holiday gathering is with those who live in your home. If you choose to proceed with a gathering, think about how you can reduce the spread of COVID-19 to loved ones outside of your home. Some ideas include: Planning your gathering: • Keep it small. Limit the numbers of guests, and encourage virtual participation. • Make sure people who are sick, people who are in isolation because they have tested positive, people who are in quarantine, or people who are awaiting test results do not attend. • Ask guests to wear masks when they can't be physically distanced from one another, especially when indoors. • Prepare seating arrangements to allow for physical distancing. If possible, consider seating individual households at separate tables. • Plan a shorter gathering. • Maintain a guest list with contact information in case anyone needs to be notified of an exposure to a positive case within your group. Planning At your gathering: • Ask guests to practice physical distancing and wear masks. • Gather outside, if possible. • Improve ventilation when indoors, particularly when eating (open windows, turn on circulating air, etc.). • Wash hands frequently, and avoid touching too many surfaces. • Have plenty of hand sanitizer available for your guests. During meal preparation/serving: • Everyone involved in meal preparation should wear a mask. • Limit the number of people who are in the meal prep area. • Avoid potluck-style meals or having guests bring food they have prepared in their own homes. • Consider having one person serve all the food, instead of individuals serving themselves. • Try to use disposable items. After your gathering: • Anyone who gets sick should isolate and get tested. • If any guests test positive, all guests should be contacted and told to quarantine, monitor for symptoms, and get tested if they develop symptoms

**General Guidelines for Holiday Gatherings** The more people from different households a person interacts with at a gathering, the closer the physical interaction is, and the longer the interaction lasts, the higher the risk that a person who has COVID-19 may spread it to others, whether he or she has symptoms or not. One of the reasons that COVID-19 continues to spread at social gatherings may be from the misconception that small social gatherings with people close to you, such as friends, neighbors, or extended family, are safe options. However, that is not necessarily the case if you aren't taking precautions, such as physical distancing and wearing masks. Any time you bring people together from different households, it significantly increases your risk for infection, especially when infection rates are as high as they presently are. The safest option is to limit your celebrations to the people you live with and include others virtually. If you decide to host a holiday gathering that includes people who don't live in your home, you should take extra precautions. • The smaller the number of people, the safer. • Only invite people you're around often. You reduce the risk of spreading COVID-19 when you limit the amount of people you are in close contact with. • Avoid going to multiple gatherings with people from different households. • The host should keep a list of the names and contact information for anyone who attends the gathering, in case contact tracing is needed later.

Coronavirus.Utah.gov There are some situations where you should not host or attend

gatherings this holiday season. The situations include if you:

- Have symptoms of COVID-19 or are sick.
- May have been exposed to COVID-19 in the last 14 days.
- Are waiting for COVID-19 test results.
- Tested positive for COVID-19 and should be in isolation.
- Were exposed to COVID-19 and should be quarantined.
- Are at higher-risk for severe illness from COVID-19, or live or work with someone at higher-risk.

○ You should not go to any holiday or social gatherings this fall with people who don't live in your home if you are at higher-risk or live or work with someone at higher-risk.

○ If you are at higher-risk or live or work with someone at higher-risk and decide to attend an in-person gathering with people who do not live in your home, consider lower-risk activities.

Things to do Before Your Gathering

If you plan to host or attend a holiday gathering with people who don't live in your home, take precautions beforehand to make it as safe as possible. Planning ahead this holiday season can help keep everyone safe. Plan for wearing a face covering or mask. Some people may not think about bringing a face covering with them to a holiday gathering such as Thanksgiving dinner. Let your guests know in advance that everyone at your gathering should be wearing a mask while indoors and when not actively eating or drinking. COVID-19 spreads mainly from person to person through respiratory droplets when an infected person coughs, sneezes, or talks. COVID-19 can be spread by people who do not have symptoms and do not know they are sick.

- It is important for everyone to wear a cloth or disposable face covering when people from different households are attending the same indoor gathering. Cloth and disposable face coverings provide an extra layer to help stop respiratory droplets from traveling in the air and onto other people.
- According to the CDC, when you wear a face covering, your risk of getting sick with COVID-19 is decreased. Wearing a face covering also helps prevent the spread of COVID-19.
- Make sure everyone's face covering covers their mouth and nose.
- Do not use cloth or disposable face coverings on children younger than age 2, anyone who has trouble breathing, or is unconscious, incapacitated, or otherwise unable to remove the mask without help.
- You may want to have extra face coverings available for your guests, in the event someone forgets theirs.