



WARM BODIES, WARM SOULS

Clothing drive includes Utah Valley places



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Participants of the Warm Bodies, Warm Souls clothing drive are pictured in an undated photo.

DAILY HERALD STAFF
An annual statewide food clothing drive began this week and includes several Utah Valley locations where people can drop off warm clothing until Nov. 21.
The Warm Bodies, Warm Souls Drive is sponsored by Bank of Utah, Arctic Circle and Red Hanger and will collect winter essentials for 15 nonprofits statewide.
Clothing can be dropped off in the following Utah Valley locations:
■ Arctic Circle – Highland: 10831 N Alpine Hwy, Highland, UT
■ Arctic Circle – Lehi: 570 E Main St, Lehi, UT 84043
■ Red Hanger - Saratoga Springs: 1372 N Redwood Rd, Saratoga Springs, UT 84045
■ Arctic Circle - Saratoga

Springs: 1266 N Redwood Rd, Saratoga Springs, UT 84045
■ Arctic Circle – Lindon: 770 N State St, Lindon, UT 84042
■ Bank of Utah Lindon: 144 S. State Street, Lindon
■ Bank of Utah Orem: 1000 West 800 North, Orem
■ Arctic Circle – Orem: 1360 S State St, Orem, UT 84097
■ Bank of Utah Provo: 3670 N. University Ave, Provo
■ Arctic Circle - Spanish Fork: 23 E 1000 N, Spanish Fork, UT 84660
“Families and single adults line up for meals in every kind of weather,” said Stacey Gallegos, Community Outreach Director for St. Anne’s Center & Lantern House, in a news release. “A dependable coat, dry boots or a warm blanket can be the

difference between getting sick or finishing the day strong. Warm Bodies, Warm Souls brings our community together and stretches our budget so our team can spend more time on important housing and employment work.”
The highest needs are coats, hats, scarves, gloves, blankets, socks and underwear.
“Every fall, we watch Utahns rally and bring in not just gently used items but handmade scarves, thoughtfully bundled outfits and more,” said Megan Kenley, AVP Communications & Marketing Manager at Bank of Utah. “It’s humbling to witness that spirit of giving, and inspiring to know those donations will be shared among 15 deserving charities statewide.”

2025 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Voting figures

Here are the preliminary winners for school board races in Utah County



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The Alpine School District’s main office in American Fork is pictured on July 31.

BY JACOB NIELSON
Daily Herald
In preparation for the Alpine School District’s split into three new school districts, voters were tasked during the municipal election with choosing new school board members to represent their neighborhoods.
Seven school board members in each of the three new districts will spend the next year and a half readying their districts for the split to take effect July 1, 2027.

The majority of races have been decided following a large results update by the county Thursday. Provisional ballots, absentee ballots, rejected ballots that can be resolved and any cured ballots are all that remain to be counted, according to County Clerk Aaron Davidson.
However, a handful of races still have a 100-vote difference or less, including Aspen Peaks 6, Lake Mountain 4, Lake Mountain 5, Timpanogos 3, Timpanogos 4 and Timpanogos 6.
Here’s what to know about each candidate

unofficially elected to serve on a new school board.
All voting figures are as of Thursday night.

Aspen Peaks 1
Diane Knight leads Megan Mullins 1,356 votes (52.6%) to 1,222 votes (47.4%) and will be elected to represent Seat 1, covering northwest Lehi.

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Trump admin asks SCOTUS to halt order providing full SNAP payments

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BOSTON — Residents in some U.S. states began to receive their full SNAP food aid Friday as an appeals court left in place, for now, an order requiring President Donald Trump’s administration to fund such benefits amid a U.S. government shutdown.
A judge had given the Republican administration until Friday to make the payments through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. But the administration asked the appeals court to suspend any court orders requiring it to spend more money than is available in a contingency fund, and instead allow it to continue with planned partial SNAP payments for the month.
After the appeals court declined to do so, the Trump administration quickly asked the U.S. Supreme Court to take up its request.
The food program serves about 1 in 8 Americans, mostly with lower incomes.
Officials in at least a half-dozen states confirmed that some SNAP recipients already were issued full November payments on Friday.

Which states issued SNAP payments

“Food benefits are now beginning to flow back to California families,” Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom said in a statement.
In Wisconsin, more than \$104 million of monthly food benefits became available at midnight on electronic cards for about 337,000 households, a spokesperson for Democratic Gov. Tony Evers said. The state was able to access the federal money so quickly by

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GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN

US airlines cancel 1K flights while complying with order

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Anxious travelers across the U.S. felt a bit of relief Friday as airlines mostly stayed on schedule while still cutting more than 1,000 flights largely because of the government shutdown.

Plenty of nervousness remained, though, as more canceled flights are coming over the next week to comply with the Federal Aviation Administration’s order to reduce service at the nation’s busiest airports.
The order is in response to air traffic controllers — who

haven’t been paid in nearly a month as the shutdown drags on — calling out of work in higher numbers as they deal with financial pressure.
While it’s left some passengers making backup plans and reserving rental cars, the flights canceled Friday represented

just a small portion of overall flights nationwide.
Passengers still faced last-minute cancellations and long security lines at the 40 airports targeted by the slowdown including major hubs in Atlanta, Dallas, Denver and Charlotte, North Carolina.

Airlines expect limited disruptions this weekend and stressed that international flights are not expected to be affected.
But if the shutdown persists much longer, and more controllers call out of work after they miss their second paycheck on

Tuesday, the number of cancellations could jump from the initial 10% reduction of flights to 15% or 20%, Transportation Secretary Sean Duffy said on Fox News on Friday.

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