



Partly cloudy

Main 10



**Packed house sees
Buhl beat Filer**
SPORTS 1



A niche in Buhl
Business finds market
with buggies, sleighs,
Business 1

DINNER PARTY DELIGHTS >>> Idaho couple brings world cuisines home, FOOD 1

WEDNESDAY
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TIMES-NEWS

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BINS ROLL OUT



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Workers deliver PSI Environmental Systems recycling bins in Twin Falls on Tuesday. About 13,400 bins will be delivered in Twin Falls in the next two weeks before collection of items through the city's new single-stream recycling program begins on Jan. 17.

No-sort recycling nears; collection begins Jan. 17

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

Bin by bin, the new Twin Falls no-sort recycling system is making its way throughout the city.

PSI Environmental Systems Inc. began dropping off the new orange-and-charcoal no-sort recycling bins this week and expects to have them all distributed within two weeks. On Jan. 17, the contents of those new bins should start being collected and counted toward RecycleBank points. Residents' current, smaller recycling bins will be collected by the city in the next month or so, said Dave Grantham, site manager with PSI.

RecycleBank, which should send out letters detailing its program next week, offers points based on the pounds of recycling collected from each neighborhood. The points can be redeemed for coupons and special offers from national chains.

See **BINS**, Main 2



Crews are delivering about 1,000 PSI Environmental Systems recycling bins per day in Twin Falls.

WHAT CAN GO IN THE BINS, WHAT CAN'T

Allowable: Aluminum, tin and aerosol cans; cardboard; magazines, junk mail (plastic-window envelopes included), books, newspapers, milk and juice cartons; and plastic bottles and jugs with No. 1 through 7 printed on the bottom, if the base is larger than the opening.

Not allowed: Glass; food or organic waste; food-contaminated items; soiled or wet newspapers; rubber bands or string; scrap metal; hazardous waste, such as motor oil, paint, poison or highly flammable liquids; some plastics, such as plastic bags, trays, toys, plastic lids and wide-mouth plastic tubs, such as for yogurt.

Fuel cleanup waits
after Monday
crash, spill, but —

COLD HELPED

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

Initial cleanup of a fuel spill on U.S. Highway 30 was completed Tuesday morning, a day after a two-truck collision completely closed the road near Filer.

Eric Palmer on Monday failed to stop his sugar beet truck, running into the back of Cory Slippey's fuel tanker as Slippey was stopped at the Curry Crossing railroad crossing near the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and U.S. Highway 93, according to an Idaho State Police report.

ISP Capt. Rob Storm said Tuesday that Palmer, 26, was taken to the hospital with minor injuries and released after being interviewed by ISP. Storm said the investigation was ongoing. The road was opened to traffic at midnight Monday.

Clyde Dwight, Region 5 Response Team operations chairman, said about 3,000 gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel spilled from the tanks after the collision. Dwight said fuel company trucks came in and sucked up as much of the spilled fuel as they could. The fuel remaining in the tanks was offloaded and taken to a refinery. ISP is inspecting the tanks as part of its investigation.

Sand was spread on the road along with Floor-Dry, an absorbent material, Dwight said.

The cold weather helped the cleanup. Some of the fuel spilled into a nearby canal but sat atop the ice. With the ground frozen, Dwight said, the fuel probably didn't sink in as much.

"We've cleaned up as much as we can now," Dwight said Tuesday. "We've spoken with the (Idaho Department of Environmental Quality) and they will look at the situation tomorrow, but this will be ongoing."

Dwight said the agencies will wait for warmer weather to allow them to dig into nearby soil, so cleanup efforts may take a few weeks to complete. At that point, they'll have a better idea how much fuel contaminated the ground.

Body of missing Ketchum man found

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A volunteer searcher found the body of a missing Ketchum man Tuesday afternoon on a ridge overlooking the Elkhorn subdivision southeast of Sun Valley.

The searcher, a friend of the missing man's family, found Dex Gannon's body at about 2:45 p.m. near Keystone and Morningstar roads in Elkhorn — a few stones' throws from where Gannon had walked out of a friend's house sometime after midnight Friday.

Sun Valley Police Chief Cam Daggett didn't say how Gannon, 21, had died, adding that it was up to Blaine County Coroner Russ Mikel to determine that.

Daggett said searchers who fanned out across the area on Saturday didn't find the body, which was in plain sight, because



Gannon

they had concentrated on searching drainages.

"We didn't send any searchers to that ridge because we thought the helicopter or airplane would see anything that was up there," he said.

Even before their son was found, Gannon's mother, Cyn Hannah, and father, Steve Gannon, had planned a celebration of life service for 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.

While still holding to a sliver of hope that their son would be found alive, the family planned the service because they were sure their son had taken his own life. They also wanted to be able to include in the service Hannah's

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family, who had already arrived in town, and Dex's friends, while they were still home from college.

"The family needs this service to hear the voices of Dex's friends, to have something beautiful to honor Dex," said Susan Spelius Dunning, a close family friend.

Dex Gannon walked away from a friend's home on Defiance Drive in subzero temperatures. He left behind his wallet and cell phone but took with him a loaded gun that he had found in his friend's house.

Steve Gannon said his son left a post on his Facebook wall stating,

See **KETCHUM**, Main 2

Shoshone stumps for steam engine revisit

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

New media is giving new life to a ghost of the past.

Union Pacific is one of the last U.S. railroad companies to run steam engines around the country, and for the next few weeks, it's allowing the public to choose where one of the relics will go next.

Union Pacific built a special website at the beginning of November, and for a month, people could vote each day for their hometown. This was the point where Payson Reese of Shoshone stumbled across the site.

"I watch the Union Pacific website and was on there looking at

photos when I saw the contest," Reese said. "I voted most of the days."

Voting closed Dec. 6 and Union Pacific staff put together four routes using towns that had received the most votes. The winning routes were revealed Tuesday, and now the race is on until Jan. 17 to get the most votes again. One of the routes runs from Salt Lake City through Pocatello and Shoshone to Boise.

Union Pacific spokesman Mark Davis said the steam engines usually do a couple of tours a year. But this is the first time the public has been invited to help in the route selection process, he said.

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