Welcome:

The membership of Calvary Baptist Church would like to thank you for visiting with us today.

We are a church that is Baptist in doctrine; we take what we believe directly from the Bible, and we try to teach and preach only what the Bible declares.

There are several ways to learn more about our church. Visit our web-site: http://idahobaptist.com. You can also hear our services by clicking on “Join.me/idahobaptist” on your computer or smart phone during our services, and most of our messages can be heard on “sermonaudio.com/idahobaptist”.

Prayer Requests:

Sis. Winene Nimmo – Arthritis & cancer.
Bro. Steve Kjeldgaard – Leukemia & job.
Bro. Bill Asmundson – Chemo for Leukemia.

Schedule:

Men’s Prayer Meeting – January 4th.
Fellowship Sunday – January 19.

The Evangelistic Meetings ...

on the Spokane Reservation went well. Once again we had saints from Oklahoma, Colorado, Oregon and North Carolina. The preaching has been clear and Spirit-led. Continue to pray for eternal results.

Whether we are Christians ...

or not, we must grasp this idea and never forget it. It is not so much the particular shame of a particular sin, or that it makes beasts of men and women. No, it is that sin is spoiling God’s handiwork, marring the image of God on men and women. And the forces of hell are rejoicing as they look at the chaos that has been introduced into God’s glorious universe.

– D. M. Lloyd-Jones

Services:

Sunday School – 10:00 a.m.  Bro. Austin Fulton
Morning Service – 11:00 a.m.  Bro. Scott Silvers
Afternoon Service – 1:30 p.m.  Bro. Jackson Lawley
Wednesday Evening Service – 7:00 p.m.

Proverbs 28

A 3.6 magnitude earthquake ...

capped off an active weekend of seismic activity at Mount Rainier National Park Sunday, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. It hit at about 12:30 p.m. Sunday and was felt as far away as Kent about 80 miles away, according to a report by The Seattle Times. There were more than a dozen smaller earthquakes at Mount Rainier between Thanksgiving and Sunday, but the 3.6 magnitude quake was by far the largest. The others all came in below 1.0 magnitude, according to the Times. It was relatively shallow at about a mile beneath the earth’s surface. According to the Seattle Times, the mountain usually sees about one earthquake a week. Still, officials said the activity isn’t out of the ordinary and an eruption is not imminent. “These periodic swarms of little earthquakes are quite normal for Mount Rainier,” Bill Steele, of the Pacific Northwest Seismic Network, told The Seattle Times.

– Nesqually Valley News

“God hath spoken once, twice have I heard this: that power belongeth unto God” – Psalm 62:11. The energy, power and destruction beneath Mr. Rainier is under the control of Jehovah. What He did recently to a tiny New Zealand Island, wiping away all life, He could do tomorrow to Washington State. Should we sigh another “ho, hum,” or should we repent with dust and ashes before we are turned to dust and ashes?

– K.D.O.

Tribulation means ...

“trouble sanctified.”

– Alexander Whyte
Just how did presumed ...  
evolutionary processes achieve the complex motions  
that the human body is capable of?  

Psalms 18: 33 - He maketh my feet like hinds' feet, and setteth me upon my high places.  Habakkuk 3: 18-19 - Yet I will rejoice in the LORD, I will joy in the God of my salvation.  The LORD God is my strength, and he will make my feet like hinds' feet, and he will make me to walk upon mine high places.  To the chief singer on my stringed instruments.  

Humans possess phenomenal abilities to roll, spin, jump, twist, twirl, flip, leap, and run as a single motion or in complex combinations; often with or without many items attached to our feet.  How is it that we can detect inertia (the resistance to movement) and momentum (the tendency to keep moving)?  

The first part of the answer hinges on the sensors of the inner ear that detect inertia and momentum.  At the base of the skull, in our inner ear is our equilibrium (vestibular) system.  Small “hair cells” in the maculae (the bottom right of the illustration), are covered by a gelatin-like material containing tiny protein-calcium carbonate crystals (the same material as limestone).  Head movements cause the rock-like crystals to move less that the width of a hair, yet the combination of the gelatin-like material and rock-like crystals, with more inertia, allows the hair cells to sense straight-line movements.  Rotational movements are detected by the three semicircular canals (the top center of the illustration), each oriented in a different plane or axis.  Fluid within the semicircular canals (endolymph) and hair cells embedded in a gelatin-like mass (cupula, bottom left of the illustration) respond to rotational movements as a result of inertial momentarily holding the endolymph still, causing the cupula to move in the opposite direction, and the hair cells to rapidly send signals to the brain.  Once the endolymph begins to move momentum keeps it moving even if the motion has stopped, resulting in the hair cells decreasing the signaling the brain.  This constant sensory feed-back system allows for precise positional awareness.  Even at rest, with no movement, this sensory system is sending two million impulses per second to the brain.  

The second part of the answer comes from the myriad of sensor in muscles, tendons, ligaments, and peripheral extremities (proprioceptive sensors) the sum of external and internal forces and rates of movement.  There are thousands upon thousands of proprioceptive receptors in our bodies, including our eyes; that feed information to the portion of the brain called the cerebellum.  Although the cerebellum is only about 10% of our brain mass, it contains 50% of the neurons in the brain.  The combination of inner ear and proprioceptive information being sent to the brain in just one second would send the world’s best supercomputer into the “blue screen of death” mode or require that supercomputer to process the information for years to accomplish what the human brain does in one second.  

Now have someone explain how some organism was “lucky” enough to get some type of rudimentary motion sensor or some group of “modified” neurons that became hair cells in the inner ear, in a way that would allow the system to work?  Then have them explain how sensors for temperature, pain, pressure, hearing, smell, and vision also developed into a workable system.  The standard explanation is that things started out “simple.”  However, there is no such thing as “simple” because all things are complex.  

The answer to the initial question, should be obvious to a child of God.  The impossibility of so-called natural processes evolving into a system capable of controlling complex motions is obvious, if one has a world view from God’s perspective.  The only explanation is that humans share certain attributes with their Creator, the Lord Jesus Christ.  Who can begin to grasp the knowledge and capability of the Lord?  His creation integrates all the properties of nature and life, leaving no doubt that He is Lord of all.  Jesus Christ is the God of my salvation.  

– Steve Roberts  

When Darleen Anderson ...  

was talking to her four-year-old grandson, Shane, about creation, she asked: “Which came first, the chicken or the egg?”  He replied, “Oh grandma, you know.  God came first, but you were second.”