

THE WEATHER

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
29° Fair, cold 10% chance precip. Winds NW 5-15 30% sunshine Windchill 20°	15° Fair, frigid 0% chance precip. Winds W 5-10	35°/18° Fair, chilly 0% chance precip. Winds W 5-15	35°/17° Fair, chilly 0% chance precip. Winds W 10-15	30°/18° Fair, cold 0% chance precip. Winds NW 10-15



Thaddeus says:

"It was awfully cold both Friday and Saturday, but with a little luck, the present cold spell may be the worst this winter. While it will continue to be very cold again today, temperatures will climb back to close to normal tomorrow and remain there much of the week. The good news is that some long-range data indicate a warm-up is coming as we move into February. While a few snow flurries are possible over the next couple of days, the next chance for a big winter storm will not come until about Friday.

"Police in the Nashville, Tenn., area were kept busy on Friday and Saturday when freezing rain caused more than 500 vehicle accidents. The comfort index for today is a 2 and for tomorrow will be a 3."

Thaddeus Quackus
PE Weatherbird



By Wes Kingston, 6, Bloomsburg

■ It could be worse... The winter storm moving through the Southern states dumped a foot of snow on the Texas Panhandle and gave widespread snow and ice to Oklahoma, where schools statewide closed on Friday.

■ Into the books... With a layer of high clouds and a cold wind coming from a storm passing to the south, yesterday was the coldest day so far this winter with afternoon temperatures holding in the frigid teens.

■ Weather watch... Under partly sunny skies and with light winds, it will continue to be cold today, but it will not be as harsh as it was yesterday.

■ Waterways... River at Bloomsburg: 8.32 feet (down 1.88), at Danville: 9.78 feet (down 1.98); Fishing Creek: 3.35 feet (down .34)

THE RECORD

Yesterday:
High: 19°
Record: 70° in 1947
Low: 14°
Record: 8° in 1948
Rainfall:
0.00 (to 6 p.m.)
For month: 3.07
For year: 3.07
Heating degrees:
This year: 3033
Normal: 3442

SKYWATCH

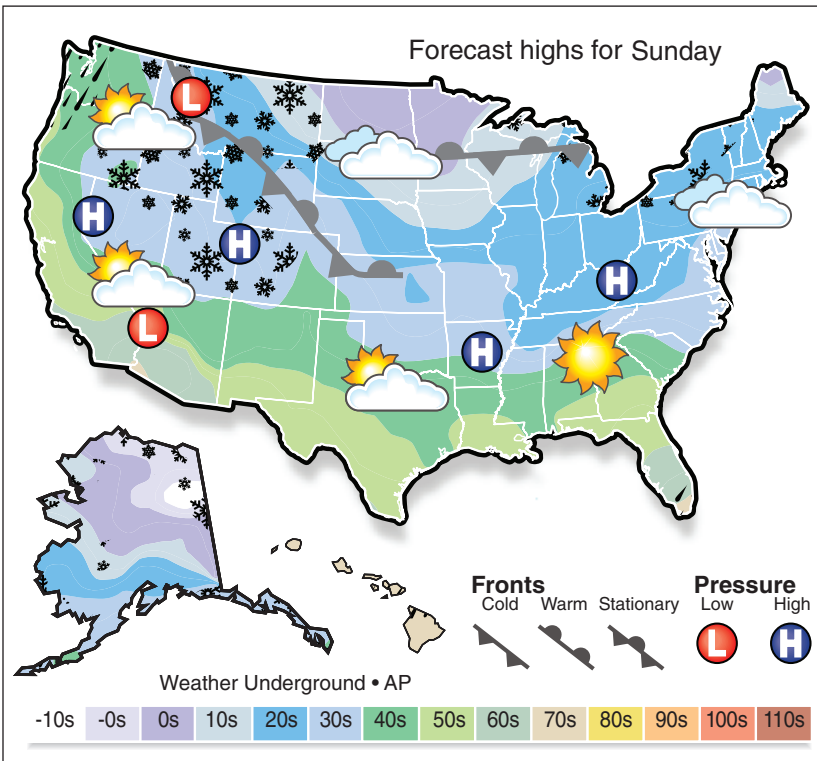
Sunset . 5:22 p.m.
Sunrise . 7:16 a.m.

BY THE MOON

First quarter/Feb. 22
Full moon/Feb. 28
Last quarter/Feb. 5
New moon/Feb. 14

POLLEN COUNT

Low
0.1 out of 12



Book 'My passion is writing'

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Delayed dream

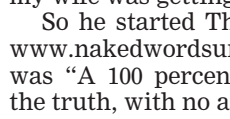
Nespoli always loved writing. He was the editor of his high school paper in Berwick, and almost studied journalism in college. But he was talked out of it by people who told him it would be too hard to find work, he recalled. So he became a physical therapist.

"I don't love it," he said. "My passion is writing." Still, the job let him travel around the country.

"I would call up different hospitals and ask if they had any pregnant physical therapists," he said. "If they said 'Yes,' I'd say, 'Sign me up for six months over her maternity leave.'"

Since graduating college at 24, he has lived in 10 different states, eventually winding up in California, where he fell in love with the ocean and the mild weather. He also fell in love with a woman — Rea, whom he married more than two years ago. But he still wanted to write.

"We Nespolis like to run our mouths, and my wife was getting tired of listening," So he started The Naked Word Surfer at www.nakedwordsurfer.com, which he said was "A 100 percent strip-down, giving you the truth, with no agenda."



NESPOLI

Personal beats politics

It started as a site for political and social commentary. He even put out an ad on craigslist for guest writers, paying contributors from every continent to get different points of view.

He also started writing personal columns about getting older, about life in general, and — after Rea became pregnant — about becoming a father.

The site gathered 100,000 hits per week, according to Google, mostly by people who typed in the address rather than stumbling on it through searches, he said. That means they had heard about the site elsewhere and were looking specifically for it.

But the Google analysis also showed people weren't reading the social-political commentary. "All they were reading about was the comedy stuff on fatherhood," he said.

Meanwhile, one of his guest writers was being published by World Audience. That writer told the publishing company about Nespoli. And after staff looked over his Web site, the publisher offered him the contract to write a whole book on fatherhood.

That's when he told the company about the novel he had already written.

Travel inspiration

Nespoli said "Broken" was inspired by his travels around the country.

It took him two years to write and was part of his healing after a woman he thought loved him took all of his money, but that's not what it's about, he said.

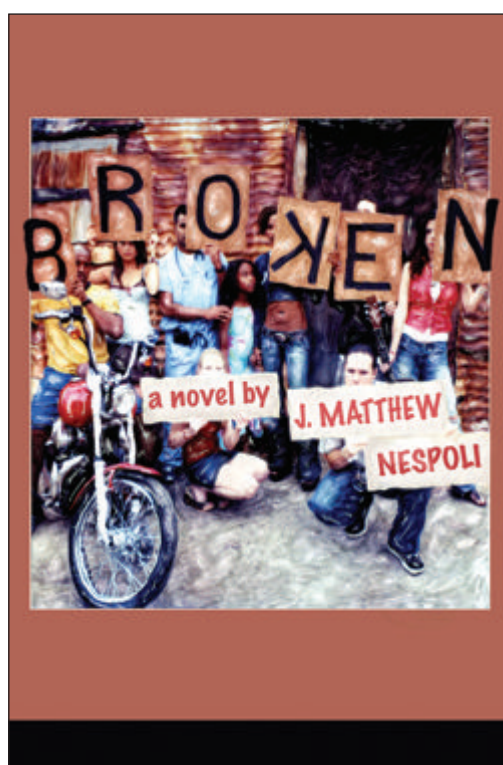
"It's based on some of the people I met," he said. "A common thread I found was a lot of people are lonely and sad. It's about people who think they've been broken by different tragedies, and about the healing power of love."

"... But it's not depressing. It has a comedic tone."

Berwick influence

It also has touches of Berwick in it, although the town is never mentioned by name.

"You know how football in Berwick is huge," he said. "One character is a football player who is everyone's hero, but is unhappy. Another character grew up in a town where football was the big thing, and didn't



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HERE IS THE COVER of J. Matthew Nespoli's novel, "Broken."

L.A. assignments part of appeal for physical therapist

LOS ANGELES — One of J. Matt Nespoli's first assignments here was to massage the breast of a 22-year-old actress for 30 minutes, he said.

Nespoli, 36, was working as a physical therapist for the Screen Actors Guild. When the woman came in with her prescription, he couldn't believe it.

"They don't teach you about that in school," he said.

He called her doctor to make sure it wasn't a joke. The doctor told him women who get artificial breast implants need to have them massaged so they don't get hard.

Most places, women do it themselves, he said. But in L.A., people hire physical therapists for the work.

"It made me really dig being out here," Nespoli joked.

He no longer works for the guild. But his interest in beautiful California women hasn't faded. About a month ago, he added "Naked's Hotties" to his Web site, www.nakedwordsurfer.com.

The new section features photos of scantily-clad women, plus interviews with them about their political views, what they look for in a man, and some heavy flirting.

By Susan Schwartz

feel like he belonged there, was always trying to fit in.

"One character is essentially from Berwick, but I moved the town to a small town in Oregon. I didn't want anyone thinking, 'This character is me.'"

He's nervous about the book's reception. Several friends have read it and told him they liked it, "but you never know with friends and family if they really like it," he said. "I'm worried people will hate it. It's very personal to me."

He doesn't think it'll bring in enough funds for him to quit physical therapy; he has his own physical therapy business now.

He also has a 12-week-old son, Keller, and needs a stable income, he said.

License Theft, DUIs among charges

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Physical Therapy has issued a 180-day suspension to keep her from working in the field while they decide the long-term fate of her certification "because she is a clear and immediate danger to the public health and safety," records show.

Heroin addict

Colone, 33, of 925 E. Seventh St. has been battling alcoholism since age 15, official records show.

In high school, she was already abusing alcohol about three times a week.

In college, she started to use marijuana and cocaine twice a month, while continuing to drink regularly, the state docket says.

For six years after graduation, Colone was addicted to heroin, using seven to eight bags a day, documents state.

She overdosed on the drug within the last 10 years and had to be hospitalized twice for drug use and three times for psychiatric problems, they add.

Colone has also been diagnosed with major depressive disorder, anxiety, and bipolarism, documents show.

The Board of Physical Therapy has not previously filed any actions concerning Colone. She has held her license since 1999.

But she may have been part of a voluntary recovery program that keeps confidential records, spokeswoman Leslie Amoros said.

Relapse

Colone started using cocaine again in January 2009, documents say.

In March, she stole from co-workers at Geisinger HealthSouth as well as a dia-

mond ring from a 93-year-old patient just days before the woman died. Police suspected Colone was stealing from her drug habit.

In April, she was hauled away in cuffs after driving recklessly through a trailer park while under the influence.

That was less than a week after she was accused of driving in Hazleton after using cocaine, records show. The Hazleton case is still awaiting trial.



COLONE

In July, Colone started a three-month stint at Columbia County Prison after pleading guilty in the theft case.

She also entered guilty pleas for the trailer-court incident and for stealing \$9 in merchandise from Boyer's Market in Berwick, newspaper records show.

Colone could not be reached for comment.

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Fire kills five, probed as possible arson

NEW YORK (AP) — A deadly fire tore through a building that housed Guatemalan immigrants, gnawing gaping holes in its backside, partially collapsing the roof and killing at least five people Saturday, and it may have been intentionally set, a fire official said.

The early morning blaze at the Brooklyn building is being investigated as a possible case

of arson because it started behind the door of the first-floor entrance to the building, New York City Fire Commissioner Salvatore Cassano said.

"That's not where a fire would normally start," Cassano said after surveying the devastation, which trapped residents and caused the interior walls to collapse. "That's why this is a fire that we are saying

is very likely to be incendiary."

Four people were injured, including an infant and a child who were tossed out the window by a woman frantically trying to save them. The infant was in critical condition with a fractured skull after bystanders below failed to catch him, officials and witnesses said. The other child landed on an awning.



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RESCUERS treat Angel Rojas in the middle of East Street in front of First Columbia Bank in Bloomsburg on Saturday evening after he was struck by a car. Police say Rojas ran into the path of a Honda sedan driven by Robbie Evans, 64, of Bloomsburg.

Struck

Pedestrian
smashed
windshield

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Honda before landing in the street, shouting in pain.

Evans said she never saw Rojas as he ran from behind the other vehicle into her southbound car.

Police said Rojas, who is believed to be in his 20s, may have suffered a broken leg. He was taken to Geisinger Medical Center by ambulance after the accident around 6 p.m.

Evans complained of eye discomfort, possibly from a bit of glass. Police advised her to get it checked out at a hospital.

Rojas was in fair condition Saturday night, according to a GMC official.