

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

TODAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
86 59 Partly sunny	87 67 A p.m. t-storm in spots	90 70 A thunderstorm around	90 69 Variably cloudy, t-storms	87 63 Thunderstorms possible

ALMANAC

New Brunswick through 8 a.m. yesterday

Temperature

High/low	83/64
Normal high/low	84/63
Record high	99 in 1952
Record low	48 in 1979

Precipitation

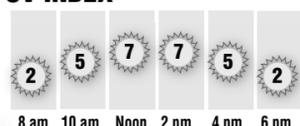
24 hours ending 8 a.m. yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	3.93"
Normal month to date	4.01"
Year to date	26.73"
Normal year to date	23.10"

HEAT INDEX

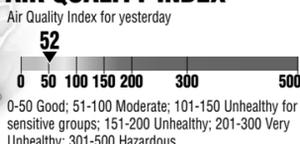
How the air feels based on temperature and humidity.

8 a.m.	67
Noon	81
4 p.m.	86
8 p.m.	76

UV INDEX



AIR QUALITY INDEX



COOLING DEGREE DAYS

Index of energy consumption indicating how many degrees the average temperature was above 65 degrees for the day.

Friday	9
Month to date (normal)	173 (162)
Year to date (normal)	232 (209)

TIDES

AT SANDY HOOK

	High	Low
Today	10:05 a.m.	4:05 a.m.
Monday	10:06 p.m.	4:02 p.m.
Monday	10:48 a.m.	4:42 a.m.
Monday	10:45 p.m.	4:40 p.m.

KEYPORT AT RARITAN BAY

	High	Low
Today	10:01 a.m.	4:11 a.m.
Monday	10:02 p.m.	4:08 p.m.
Monday	10:44 a.m.	4:48 a.m.
Monday	10:41 p.m.	4:46 p.m.

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Today	5:31 a.m.	8:33 p.m.
Monday	5:31 a.m.	8:33 p.m.
The Moon	Rise	Set
Today	7:47 a.m.	9:52 p.m.
Monday	8:42 a.m.	10:24 p.m.

First Full Last New

Jul 5 Jul 12 Jul 18 Jul 26

THE STATE

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Mon. Hi/Lo/W
Asbury Park	81/62/pc	81/69/pc
Atlantic City	79/64/pc	80/70/pc
Camden	86/63/pc	86/70/pc
Cape May	78/64/pc	80/71/pc
Cherry Hill	86/61/pc	86/69/pc
Hoboken	84/66/pc	84/70/pc
Jersey City	86/66/pc	85/71/pc
Middletown	83/63/pc	83/69/pc
Newark	86/65/pc	85/70/pc
New Brunswick	86/62/pc	87/68/pc
Trenton	85/61/pc	85/67/pc

Weather(W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

LOTTERIES

SATURDAY, JUNE 28	FRIDAY, JUNE 27
NEW JERSEY	NEW JERSEY
Midday Pick-3: 407	Midday Pick-3: 453
Straight: \$277.50	Straight: \$274
Box: \$46	Box: \$45.50; Pair: \$27
Pair: \$27.50	Midday Pick-4: 1245
Midday Pick-4: 6828	Straight: \$1,761.50
Straight: \$2,320.50	Box: \$73
Box: \$193	Evening Pick-3: 919
Evening Pick-3: 173	Straight: \$207.50
Straight: \$302.50	Box: \$69; Pair: \$20.50
Box: \$50	Evening Pick-4: 2334
Pair: \$30	Straight: \$2,963
Evening Pick-4: 1261	Box: \$246.50
Straight: \$2,318	Jersey Cash 5: 3, 13, 17, 18, 28
Box: \$193	5 of 5 pays \$0; 4 of 5 pays \$360; 3 of 5 pays \$8
Jersey Cash 5: 8, 15, 31, 36, 38	NEW YORK
5 of 5 pays \$260,961	Midday Daily: 671
4 of 5 pays \$626	Lucky Sum: 14
3 of 5 pays \$13	Midday WinFour: 0187
NEW YORK	Lucky Sum: 16
Midday Daily: 830	Evening Daily: 780
Lucky Sum: 11	Lucky Sum: 15
Midday WinFour: 8105	Evening WinFour: 9045
Lucky Sum: 14	Lucky Sum: 18
Evening Daily: 912	Take-5: 6, 15, 19, 30, 35
Lucky Sum: 12	Pick 10: 11, 16, 23, 25, 27, 29, 32, 33, 36, 38, 42, 43, 45, 48, 52, 55, 63, 67, 68, 76
Evening WinFour: 4184	PENNSYLVANIA
Lucky Sum: 17	Cash 5: 6, 19, 23, 27, 40
Lotto: Late drawing	Midday Daily: 981
Take-5: Late drawing	Midday Big 4: 4947
Pick 10: Late drawing	Midday Quinto: 48133
PENNSYLVANIA	Evening Daily: 332
Cash 5: 1, 6, 10, 19, 41	Evening Big 4: 8875
Midday Daily: 640	Evening Quinto: 90930
Midday Big 4: 6926	Treasure Hunt: 2, 3, 5, 22, 28
Midday Quinto: 40154	MULTISTATE
Evening Daily: 872	Mega Millions: 15, 29, 31, 46, 64
Evening Big 4: 3327	Mega Ball: 10
Evening Quinto: 20589	
Treasure Hunt: 7, 13, 16, 21, 30	
MULTISTATE	
Powerball: Late drawing	



Animal Planet's "Finding Bigfoot" team, from left, Cliff Barackman, James "Bobo" Fay, Ranae Holland, and Matt Moneymaker. ANIMAL PLANET

BIGFOOT

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hominid cryptid, or animal whose existence is unproven.

The visit marked the second time the "Finding Bigfoot" team, which has gone "squatching" throughout the U.S. and abroad, searched for Sasquatch in the Garden State.

In "South Jersey Sasquatch," which aired in the fourth season, the team searched to no avail in the Pine Barrens, 1.1 million acres of woods spanning seven counties in the southern part of the state. Barackman told the crowd at the Fountain House that the team members, sometimes called the "fab four," experienced the best vocalization they'd ever heard in South Jersey.

In that episode, the team questioned whether some reports of the famed "Jersey Devil," a winged creature, actually could have been Sasquatch.

But Northwest Jersey has its own history of the big, hairy creature, known for its glowing eyes, foul stench, and distinctive gait.

Some reports of "Old Red Eye," as it's known in Northwest Jersey, are passed down orally from old Lenape, or Delaware

Indian, accounts. The region spanning rural Sussex and Warren counties is replete with wilderness areas, including High Point State Park, Stokes State Forest, and Jenny Jump State Forest.

Indeed, the Appalachian Trail cuts through the northwest corner of New Jersey, too. Some local squatchers have speculated the number of sightings in the region may be attributed to the creatures following the trail.

In the past 50 years alone, 207 Sasquatch reports have been made in New Jersey, according to William Taylor, author of "Bigfoot in the New Jersey 'Burbus.'" A total of 107 were in the northern part of the state, the most famous being the sighting of an 8-foot, 400-pound Sasquatch in the spring of 1977 by the Sites family farm on Wolfpit Road in Wantage, located east of Montague and west of Vernon on Sussex County's northern border.

According to Barbara Sites, quoted in a Daily Record clip from that era, the creature, with luminous red eyes, killed the family's rabbits and, with one swipe, threw their 70-pound dog 20 feet. Reportedly, the family fired on the animal, which walked away.

For now, though, the lo-

calls will patiently wait to see how the "Finding Bigfoot" episode chronicles the current state of Sasquatch sightings right where they live.

"It's a goof that Ranae and Bobo and the team came here, and we wanted to meet them," said Doug Mertrud of Byram, who brought his daughter, Lauren, to the June 21 gathering. Mertrud had a firsthand sighting but did not share it on film.

"It was interesting to hear how many stories there were and how believable they were," he added. "When you experience something, you can't deviate. You know what you saw."

Kathy Perrine of Brodheadsville, Pennsylvania, accompanied her husband, Rich Armstrong, a purported Sasquatch eyewitness, to the event.

"It's been his dream all along to let somebody know about this - somebody who would believe him and not think he's totally off the deep end," Perrine said. "There's no question. They (Sasquatches) live among us."

"Finding Bigfoot" enjoyed a viewership of 1.6 million for the debut of its second season and 1.3 million for the debut of its fourth, according to Discovery Communications. While popular, the show has taken its knocks. On-

line, some viewers have taken to calling it "(Not) Finding Bigfoot" since the team has not yet successfully caught up with one of the beasts on the air.

Other critics point to "Mermaids: The Body Found" and "Finding Bigfoot" and contend Animal Planet pays too much attention to so-called fantasy animals.

But the believers - and the seers who shared their stories - on June 21 would have none of that.

"They're up here," said Dave Johnson of Harrison, who hikes High Point State Park and photographed what he thinks are Sasquatch footprints from February 2012 to the present. "I wasn't going to show my pictures to anyone because they'd think I'm crazy, but here it's fine."

Barackman, known as the team's expert in Bigfoot impressions, examined Johnson's collection.

"Maybe someday I'll actually see Bigfoot and get a picture of him instead of his footprints," Johnson mused. "We'll see what happens as the years go on, but it sure is like finding a needle in a haystack."

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Today in History

Today is Sunday, June 29, the 180th day of 2014.

There are 185 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1520: Montezuma II, ninth and last emperor of the Aztecs, dies in Tenochtitlan of wounds he received, according to Spanish accounts, from his alienated subjects when he tried to speak to them three

days earlier.

1880: France takes control of South Pacific island of Tahiti.

1966: Hanoi, North Vietnam's capital, and Haiphong, its principal port, are bombed by United States for first time in Vietnam War.

2006: Female voters in Kuwait, who won the right to vote and run for office last year, cast ballots in elections for the first time.

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ters. Saturday, tourists with cellphones and cameras were strolling along the canal, taking photos of blooming lily pads, frogs and turtles as they made their way to the mill and the blacksmith shop.

Others went in the opposite direction to find the Hoboken Nine vintage baseball team hosting a triple header against the Brooklyn Atlantics, played with 1845 rules by players in period dress, which meant no gloves.

"When the state got this place back (eight years ago, after denying the former Waterloo Foundation for the Arts a lease renewal), it was in a shambles," said Macasek, a Morristown resident. "There are three stakeholder groups now, really four including the state, the Friends of Waterloo and Winakung at Waterloo, working hard to bring it back. Waterloo has had Canal Day going back 15, 16 years, but since the



Roy Justice of Chambersburg, Pa., sounds the conch during Waterloo Canal Day. BOB KARP/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

foundation lost its lease, we stepped up to the plate and made it a really big event."

Wearing a hand-made dress adorned with patriotic red, white and blue, former Waterloo employee Sharon Kuechelmann of Long Valley returned as a volunteer to open the seamstress shop.

"I love Waterloo, she said. "My sister got married here, at the (Methodist) church in 1985, and I got a chance to come here and work in 1990. I started out as a candle maker and made 20,000 hand-dipped

candles over a three-year period. Then I came across a sewing machine and made over 400 garments for people working here, when we had 50 employees. I spoke to 200,000 visitors annually."

She left in 1995 but could not stay away.

"I'm back as a volunteer because we have to save Waterloo, we really do," she said. "That building directly in front of here is falling down. I told the president that I will be Waterloo's biggest cheerleader. I want to save Waterloo before it falls down."

Patricia Poland of Hopatcong was among the visitors who took advantage of the special day and spectacular, sunny weather. With sons Aiden, 7, Ryan, 5, Shaun, 3, in tow,

they walked down the canal path on their way to the Lenape Indian Village, yet another attraction open for Canal Day.

"We love doing some local history and the boys were super-excited to get into the Lenni Lenape tours," Poland said.

Another visitor said he was on Route 80 heading to Brooklyn "when we finally decided to follow the brown signs and see what was here," the man said, referring to the Historic Waterloo highway designation signs. "This is great."

"It's a good way to advertise this wonderful place and bring people in here," Macasek said. "We do that by trying to have a little bit more today than we can afford to run all year long. So we have live music going, we have food, the church ladies are out there preparing food for the visitors."

Waterloo's summer includes interpretive tours and additional Canal Heritage Day events on July 12 and 16, Aug. 9 and 30, Sept. 13 and 27 and Oct. 11 and 25. Admission is free. For more information call 973-292-2755.

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