

### FIVE-DAY FORECAST

TODAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
82 58	72 44	72 50	73 50	73 48
Clouds breaking	Mostly sunny; not as warm	Mostly sunny and nice	Sunny and pleasant	Sunny and comfortable

### ALMANAC

New Brunswick through 8 a.m. yesterday

**Temperature**

High/low	68/51
Normal high/low	76/54
Record high	92 in 1906
Record low	36 in 1993

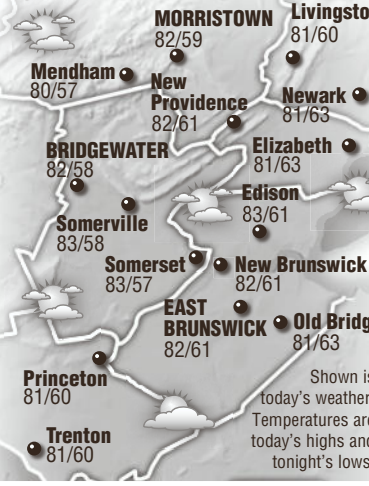
**Precipitation**

24 hours ending 8 a.m. yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.83"
Normal month to date	2.72"
Year to date	36.62"
Normal year to date	35.45"

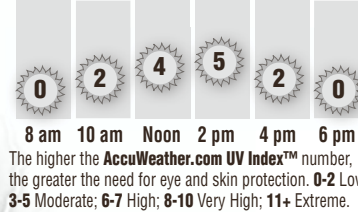
### HEAT INDEX

How the air feels based on temperature and humidity.

8 a.m.	69
Noon	80
4 p.m.	84
8 p.m.	73

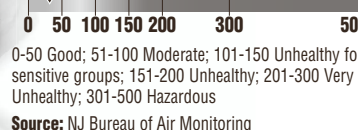


### UV INDEX



The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2 Low; 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme.

### AIR QUALITY INDEX



0-50 Good; 51-100 Moderate; 101-150 Unhealthy for sensitive groups; 151-200 Unhealthy; 201-300 Very Unhealthy; 301-500 Hazardous

Source: NJ Bureau of Air Monitoring

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

Friday	0
Month to date (normal)	113 (87)
Year to date (normal)	885 (915)

### TIDES

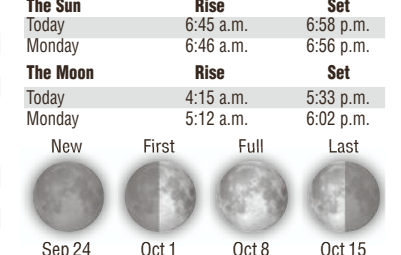
#### AT SANDY HOOK

High	Low
6:37 a.m.	12:32 a.m.
6:50 p.m.	12:41 p.m.
7:19 a.m.	1:12 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	1:24 p.m.

#### KEYPORT AT RARITAN BAY

High	Low
6:33 a.m.	12:38 a.m.
6:46 p.m.	12:47 p.m.
7:15 a.m.	1:18 a.m.
7:26 p.m.	1:30 p.m.

### SUN AND MOON



### THE STATE

City	Today	Mon.
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Asbury Park	79/63/pc	73/51/s
Atlantic City	79/67/pc	74/53/s
Camden	83/63/pc	73/50/s
Cape May	80/66/pc	73/49/s
Cherry Hill	83/62/pc	73/49/s
Hoboken	81/64/pc	72/52/s
Jersey City	81/64/pc	74/51/s
Middletown	80/63/pc	73/51/s
Newark	81/63/pc	75/51/s
New Brunswick	82/61/pc	73/46/s
Trenton	81/60/pc	72/47/s

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

### LOTTERIES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20	FRIDAY, SEPT. 19
<b>NEW JERSEY</b> <b>Midday Pick-3:</b> 524 Straight: \$240 Box: \$40 Pair: \$24 <b>Midday Pick-4:</b> 9785 Straight: \$2,636.50 Box: \$109.50 <b>Evening Pick-3:</b> 371 Straight: \$242 Box: \$40 Pair: \$24 <b>Evening Pick-4:</b> 2096 Straight: \$2,886.50 Box: \$120 <b>Jersey Cash 5:</b> 5, 8, 16, 28, 29 5 of 5 pays \$267,134 4 of 5 pays \$337 3 of 5 pays \$12 <b>NEW YORK</b> <b>Midday Daily:</b> 296 Lucky Sum: 17 <b>Midday WinFour:</b> 4207 Lucky Sum: 13 <b>Evening Daily:</b> 758 Lucky Sum: 20 <b>Evening WinFour:</b> 7821 Lucky Sum: 18 <b>Lotto:</b> Late drawing <b>Take-5:</b> Late drawing <b>Pick 10:</b> Late drawing <b>PENNSYLVANIA</b> <b>Cash 5:</b> 10, 23, 26, 29, 38 <b>Midday Daily:</b> 930 <b>Midday Big 4:</b> 3202 <b>Midday Quinto:</b> 82022 <b>Evening Daily:</b> 249 <b>Evening Big 4:</b> 6391 <b>Evening Quinto:</b> 45404 <b>Treasure Hunt:</b> 1, 4, 14, 27, 28 <b>MULTISTATE</b> <b>Powerball:</b> Late drawing	<b>NEW JERSEY</b> <b>Midday Pick-3:</b> 120 Straight: \$213 Box: \$35.50; Pair: \$21 <b>Midday Pick-4:</b> 2409 Straight: \$2,120.50 Box: \$88 <b>Evening Pick-3:</b> 005 Straight: \$221.50 Box: \$73.50; Pair: \$22 <b>Evening Pick-4:</b> 3225 Straight: \$2,774.50 Box: \$231 <b>Jersey Cash 5:</b> 5, 8, 16, 28, 29 5 of 5 pays \$267,134; 4 of 5 pays \$337; 3 of 5 pays \$12 <b>NEW YORK</b> <b>Midday Daily:</b> 053 Lucky Sum: 8 <b>Midday WinFour:</b> 9223 Lucky Sum: 16 <b>Evening Daily:</b> 514 Lucky Sum: 10 <b>Evening WinFour:</b> 3439 Lucky Sum: 19 <b>Take-5:</b> 13, 17, 18, 19, 26 <b>Pick 10:</b> 2, 6, 17, 18, 21, 24, 30, 31, 38, 48, 49, 54, 58, 61, 63, 64, 65, 75, 77, 79 <b>PENNSYLVANIA</b> <b>Cash 5:</b> 7, 8, 16, 19, 43 <b>Midday Daily:</b> 291 <b>Midday Big 4:</b> 5753 <b>Midday Quinto:</b> 91078 <b>Evening Daily:</b> 509 <b>Evening Big 4:</b> 4387 <b>Evening Quinto:</b> 14690 <b>Treasure Hunt:</b> 2, 13, 21, 22, 26 <b>MULTISTATE</b> <b>Mega Millions:</b> 16, 25, 27, 29, 34 <b>Mega Ball:</b> 2

### Today in History

Today is Sunday, September 21, the 264th day of 2014. There are 101 days left in the year.

On this date in:

**1792:** The National Convention formally abolishes the monarchy in France and declares a republic the next day.

**1931:** Britain goes off the gold standard.

**1949:** West Germany comes into existence as U.S., British and French occupation zones are transferred to German control; People's Republic of China is proclaimed by its Communist leaders.

**1972:** Ferdinand Marcos proclaims martial law in the Philippines and jails thousands of opponents. He stays in power till 1986.

**1993:** Russian President Boris Yeltsin dissolves Parliament. Hard-line lawmakers subsequently vote to impeach him and hole up in parliament building.

## Minors

Continued from Page A1

Jersey's underserved populations, including the unaccompanied minors.

"We're in a unique situation here in Morristown where there is a large Central American population already established," he added. "That's the draw for these kids. Their family members are already here. Right here is where the rubber meets the road."

The arrival of tens of thousands of unaccompanied minors in the United States was in part prompted by the William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008, signed by President George W. Bush.

Under the law, children who are not from a border country and who enter the United States alone are entitled to stay in the country for a deportation hearing at which they will, or will not, be granted status as a refugee. Due to their large numbers, that process can take years. In the meantime, the law requires them to attend school.

Going to school means getting a physical and vaccines. Since the minors, who are not covered under New Jersey's Family Care (Medicaid) program, are uninsured, they turn to Zufall, which charges them \$20 for a visit or, if they're homeless and living in a shelter, waives any fee.

"The kids, one way or another, almost always have to pass through here, so we see a lot of them," Bishop said. "If they're going to school, we'll almost always see them. If they're not going to school, we'll usually see them."

Zufall has been treating the minors, ages 12 to 19, for about two years, according to Bishop. Records show 90 were treated from January 2013 through May 2014.

"The volume has really taken off during the summer, though, not necessarily because there are more kids now but because now is when they need to get physicals for schools," Bishop explained. "In July and August, we've been really swamped dealing with this."

At Zufall in Morristown, the soft-spoken 16-year-old Maritza, who preferred not to use her real name, recounted some of what she and her little brother encountered as coyotes, or guides, hired by her grandmother, escorted them through Honduras, Guatemala, Mexico and across the Rio Grande, to Texas.

"We left our house and went to the adult who was paid to take us. We didn't know him," said Maritza. "We had to stay over and leave in the really early morning while it was still dark."

"In each different country, a different adult took over," she added. "From Honduras to Guatemala, we were in a personal car. From Guatemala to Mexico, we were in a bus. As we were going country to country, my

brother and I had to learn how the Guatemalans talk and how the Mexicans talk. We had to be ready if somebody asked, 'What are you doing here?'"

She said the journey was long and difficult.

"But it was better than staying in Honduras every day," she explained.

Like many of the unaccompanied minors, Maritza and her 14-year-old brother were fleeing daily danger in a violent part of the world. Honduras, plagued by gang violence, has the world's highest homicide rate — 90.4 per 100,000 people in 2012, according to the Global Study on Homicide 2013, a United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime report.

In comparison, Morris County, which has a population just short of 500,000, had just two murders in 2012.

Honduras, as well as neighboring El Salvador and Guatemala, are a major corridor for narcotics from South America and, as has been reported, a major staging area for Mexican cartels. Relatives save up money to pay the coyotes, whose going rate, according to media reports, is \$4,000 to \$10,000 per child. Many government officials and gangs must be paid off along the route.

Ninety percent of the 3 million Latin Americans who cross the southern U.S. border annually are helped by smugglers, whose total income is estimated at \$6.6 billion a year, according to a 2010 UN Office on Drugs and Crime report.

Not every person who makes it across the border is caught by immigration police, though. Some sneak by. Either way, they're afraid and intimidated when they arrive in Morris County, said Jennifer Amaya, outreach coordinator of Street Smart, a program of the Somerset Home for Temporally Displaced Children.

Street Smart opened an office in Morristown last March.

### Language problems

"We saw 69 youths from Morris County in August," Amaya said, "and the majority were undocumented youth. We'll work with anybody under 18 who is letting us know they are here by themselves or they have nowhere to go."

"A lot of these youth are fighting language problems. They can't read street signs. They are escaping bad situations, too, and that's hard," she added. "That's what leads them to be afraid and often quiet."

Street Smart posts fliers announcing its services, which range from finding homes to providing emergency food to helping the youths register for school. It does outreach, sometimes on the Green in Morristown, sometimes on the streets, or in soup kitchens.

According to Amaya, the unaccompanied minors, though concentrated in Morristown and Dover, are in almost every Morris town.

"You wouldn't initially think Mendham and Chester, for example, but we

get calls from those towns, too," Amaya said. "There are unaccompanied minors in Bernardsville and Basking Ridge."

"People need to understand that if these kids are here and they're unaccompanied, they weren't necessarily crossing the border on their own free will," she added. "A lot of these kids are often trafficked into the country with drugs or something else. Some are trying to escape something that's happened to them. Many were just told that they have to go. Period. It's unfair to put the blame on them."

The end of Maritza's journey — crossing the Rio Grande from Mexico to Texas — frightened her most of all.

"We were on a little inflatable boat," she said. "Going into the boat and going to the other side was very scary. The person who was guiding us crossed four of us — me, my brother and two other people."

### Cold cell

The first Americans she met were immigration police.

"The officers were nice, but they brought us into a cell that was like a freezer," Maritza recalled. "It was really, really cold, and we didn't leave the cell for three days. After that, they put us in a group home, like a house, for 24 days before we came to Morristown."

From the group home, Maritza called her grandmother to set her mind at ease.

The Office of Refugee Resettlement provides transportation of various kinds for the children from their respective shelters in the Unaccompanied Alien Children Program to whoever is sponsoring them in the U.S., according to the Administration for Children and Families, part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Maritza's stepmother said that she and her husband were asked to arrange a flight with an airline and that a flight attendant picked up the two children at their group home.

Once in Morristown, Maritza felt safe but worried.

"I didn't know whether I would learn the English language," she said. "I imagined things would be less expensive here, too, because I was told everything would be cheaper in the United States. That wasn't the case. Now I'm in ninth grade at Morristown High School, and it's very good."

Her father and stepmother, who are not legal citizens, are searching for a good lawyer they can afford to represent her.

"I need some resources about the law," her stepmother said. "I need a lawyer to help her continue to stay here. We don't make a lot of money."

The Morris County Organization for Hispanic Affairs had the unaccompanied minors, among others, in mind when it opened its Center for Citizenship and Legal Immigration on Aug. 11. It already has 60 clients, according to Xiomara Gue-

vara, executive director.

"We realize these children may need legal representation," Guevara said. "The issue is certainly in our minds."

At the center, she explained, an initial consultation with a lawyer costs \$35, and the fees generally are less than one-third of market rates. The consequence to being deported can be fatal to the children.

Last month, the Los Angeles Times quoted the director of the morgue in San Pedro Sula, a city in northern Honduras, as saying at least five, and perhaps as many as 10, of the 42 children killed in the city since February recently had been deported by the United States.

In the meantime, though, many people are concentrating on the services that they say need to be provided here.

"A lot of the things that should be are just not put in place. That's the truth, locally and nationally," Guevara said. "The mental health pieces are missing."

Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, supported the \$2.7 billion request to ensure unaccompanied minors are getting services, said Steven Sandberg, his press secretary.

"But the House won't give any money that's not for border enforcement," he added.

Back in June, Menendez, the son of Cuban immigrants, offered his own 20-point plan to address the issue, which has been blocked. Domestically, it calls for more funding to ensure protections already built into the 2008 William Wilberforce law, including legal representation and access to social workers.

Locally, Zufall Health Center is creating an Unaccompanied Minors Support Program with a small Johnson & Johnson grant and other resources, according to Chief Executive Officer Eva Turbiner. It's also accepting donations.

"We will soon be starting a behavioral health services program specifically targeted at these kids," Turbiner said. "Maybe we'll have some support groups with a licensed clinical social worker and also some case management services. We're just treating these children with the care and respect they deserve."

"Zufall's position is that these children are here awaiting a hearing," she added. "The government knows about them. It is our obligation to make sure that they are able to live here as successfully as possible while they're waiting for the wheels of the justice system to turn."

Bishop said he is glad about the new program to meet the children's many posttraumatic stress disorder needs on top of other medical and dental problems.

"No matter the politics, we ought to help them," Bishop said. "They're kids."

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## Corrections Policy

The Daily Record corrects factual errors as soon as they are brought to our attention. Errors should be reported to Executive Editor Joe Ungaro at 973-428-6624.