

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

TODAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
41 35	50 46	61 50	52 33	49 34

ALMANAC

New Brunswick through 8 a.m. yesterday

Temperature

High/low 33/29
Normal high/low 43/26
Record high 63 in 1997
Record low -1 in 1942

Precipitation

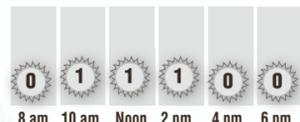
24 hours ending 8 a.m. yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 2.85"
Normal month to date 2.73"
Year to date 48.11"
Normal year to date 47.60"

WIND CHILL

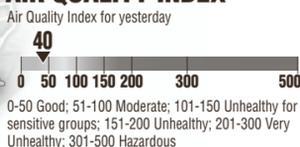
How the air feels based on temperature and wind speed.

8 a.m. 27
Noon 35
4 p.m. 37
8 p.m. 33

UV INDEX



AIR QUALITY INDEX



HEATING DEGREE DAYS

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

Saturday 34
Month to date (normal) 536 (556)
Season to date (normal) 1548 (1552)

TIDES

AT SANDY HOOK

	High	Low
Today	7:30 a.m.	1:24 a.m.
Tuesday	7:56 p.m.	2:09 p.m.
Tuesday	8:16 a.m.	2:13 a.m.
	8:46 p.m.	2:56 p.m.

KEYPORT AT RARITAN BAY

	High	Low
Today	7:26 a.m.	1:30 a.m.
Tuesday	7:52 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
Tuesday	8:12 a.m.	2:19 a.m.
	8:42 p.m.	3:02 p.m.

MARINE FORECAST

Today: Wind from the east at 4-8 knots. Seas less than a foot. Visibility less than 4 miles at times in drizzle; otherwise, clear.
Tuesday: Wind from the east-northeast at 7-14 knots. Seas 1-3 feet. Visibility less than 3 miles at times in drizzle.

WEATHER HISTORY

An East Coast storm on Dec. 22, 1839, caused heavy snow in Pennsylvania and Maryland then light snow and gale-force wind in New England.

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SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Today	7:19 a.m.	4:35 p.m.
Tuesday	7:20 a.m.	4:36 p.m.
The Moon	Rise	Set
Today	7:29 a.m.	5:42 p.m.
Tuesday	8:22 a.m.	6:49 p.m.



THE STATE

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Tue. Hi/Lo/W
Asbury Park	42/40/sh	52/49/sh
Atlantic City	46/41/r	54/48/sh
Camden	42/38/r	52/48/sh
Cape May	42/40/r	51/46/sh
Cherry Hill	42/38/r	53/48/sh
Hoboken	43/41/sh	51/50/sh
Jersey City	42/40/sh	51/49/sh
Middletown	42/40/sh	52/49/sh
Newark	43/39/sh	51/49/sh
New Brunswick	42/38/sh	51/48/sh
Trenton	41/37/sh	51/48/sh

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

LOTTERIES

SUNDAY, DEC. 21

NEW JERSEY

Midday Pick-3: 353
Straight: \$245.50
Box: \$81.50; Pair: \$24.50

Midday Pick-4: 7126
Straight: \$3,675.50
Box: \$153

Evening Pick-3: 166
Straight: \$237
Box: \$79; Pair: \$23.50

Evening Pick-4: 6527
Straight: \$2,889.50
Box: \$120

Jersey Cash 5: 16, 20, 27, 29, 40
5 of 5 pays \$0; 4 of 5 pays \$644; 3 of 5 pays \$16

NEW YORK

Midday Daily: 431
Lucky Sum: 8

Midday WinFour: 5362
Lucky Sum: 16

Evening Daily: 816
Lucky Sum: 15

Evening WinFour: 3889
Lucky Sum: 28

Take-5: Late drawing
Pick 10: 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, 39, 42, 53, 57, 62, 67, 69, 78

PENNSYLVANIA

Cash 5: 1, 6, 24, 25, 27
Midday Daily: 947
Midday Big 4: 3369
Midday Quinto: 51867
Evening Daily: 829
Evening Big 4: 4340
Evening Quinto: 13844
Treasure Hunt: 2, 15, 17, 23, 27

NEW JERSEY

Midday Pick-3: 796
Straight: \$300.50
Box: \$50; Pair: \$30

Midday Pick-4: 1696
Straight: \$3,017
Box: \$251

Evening Pick-3: 170
Straight: \$314.50
Box: \$52; Pair: \$31

Evening Pick-4: 9055
Straight: \$2,522.50
Box: \$210

Jersey Cash 5: 6, 17, 21, 27, 33
5 of 5 pays \$0
4 of 5 pays \$371
3 of 5 pays \$13

NEW YORK

Midday Daily: 081
Lucky Sum: 9

Midday WinFour: 4669
Lucky Sum: 25

Evening Daily: 567
Lucky Sum: 18

Evening WinFour: 2198
Lucky Sum: 20

Lotto: 9, 17, 20, 27, 32, 42; Bonus: 19
Take-5: 11, 21, 25, 32, 39
Pick 10: 1, 4, 5, 7, 8, 18, 19, 22, 26, 28, 41, 46, 47, 50, 56, 61, 65, 67, 76, 78

PENNSYLVANIA

Cash 5: 14, 20, 24, 35, 41
Midday Daily: 336
Midday Big 4: 0988
Midday Quinto: 25014
Evening Daily: 486
Evening Big 4: 9273
Evening Quinto: 57887
Treasure Hunt: 4, 6, 8, 14, 25

MULTISTATE

Powerball: 14, 15, 19, 31, 56; Powerball: 5

Wine

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tire project from soup to nuts, and I couldn't do it without them."

Rosen's finished products have earned a reputation for being a wine lover's dream — wine cellars uniquely designed to a person's type of home, style preferences, wine collection and space — and his work has garnered praise in everything from House Magazine to Wine Spectator. Typically taking four to six weeks to complete, "we can build a wine cellar around any number of themes, from an Old World style to high-end wood paneling, stonework, sleek and ultramodern designs involving metal and glass, or something more rustic," Rosen said. "The only limit is your imagination."

Message in a bottle

Over 20 years and 500 wine cellars since his first project, Rosen admits that he was ahead of the curve in spotting America's growing fascination with wine, wine culture and wine storage.

"With all the media promoting the health benefits of red wine and the presence of more wine shops and wine bars than ever before, wine is more indoctrinated into the fabric of society than it was 20 to 30 years ago, and more young people are getting into it, as well," he said.

At the same time, he added, those market drivers converged with a growing desire by homeowners to customize their living spaces to accommodate their hobbies or possessions, leading to an increasing demand for features such as high-end closets, sophisticated home theaters, and wine cellars. As a result, Rosen said, "the wine cellar market has widened and has more fans overall."

In starting a project, Rosen will collaborate with a builder in a new construction scenario or "work to find an optimal space and fit into what's there" in an existing

house, often navigating his way through closets, basements and the hazards of low-hanging ceilings, wiring and duct work to identify a suitable space for a wine cellar that's free of noise and can accommodate the necessary insulation and vapor barriers to contain conditioned air and prevent the infiltration of warm, moist air that can cause mold and mildew.

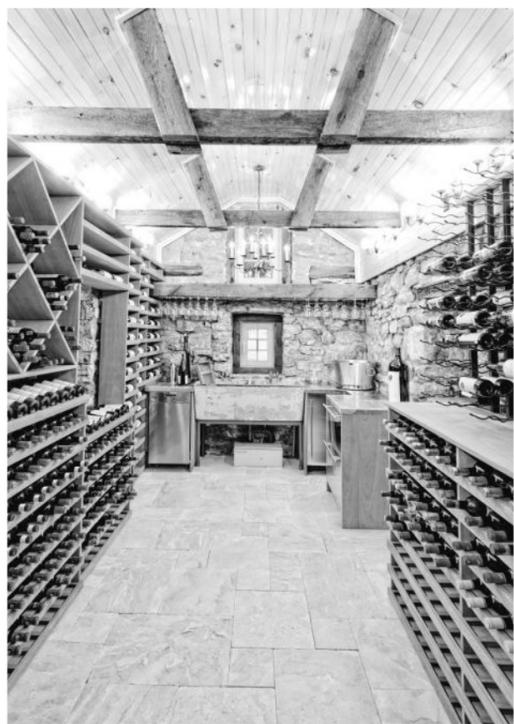
In all cases, "it's about getting to know the homeowner, understanding who they are and what their theme is, and honing in on their wants and needs," Rosen said. "Then I'll sit with a glass of wine and sketch out the room to try to make it aesthetically pleasing and functional," he said, noting that Autocad capabilities enable him to show customers a virtual preview of their cellar and share his vision.

The price tag for his handiwork? Rosen's custom wine cellars range from \$13,000 to \$15,000 for the smallest (400 to 500 bottles) to over \$100,000 for cellars that can hold thousands of bottles and feature more sophisticated design elements such as stone walls, rounded corners and porcelain tile. His biggest project involved a wine cellar large enough to house 40,000 bottles and his most expensive project so far — nearly \$180,000 — involved excavation under a home to create space for a wine cellar and tasting room.

While Rosen said that most of his customers hail from New Jersey and the metropolitan area, he and his team have tackled projects from over a dozen states nationwide and customers typically fall into three categories — "older customers who are downsizing and need to house their existing collection into smaller space, people who are just getting into wine collecting, and those who have lots of wine but store it in a haphazard way and need to organize and centralize it," he said.

A happy place

A creative designer with a warm and welcoming approach, Rosen has



Somerset County wine cellar built by Washington Valley Cellars, based in the Martinsville section of Bridgewater.

amassed a large fan club.

"Jay builds fabulous wine cellars that are so high-quality and innovative," said Gary Dinardo, a 60-year-old real estate and property management professional for whom Rosen built a 1,000-bottle wine cellar off the dining room of his Warren home in 2012. "I've been drinking and collecting wine since the 1970s and had built an old cellar myself in our basement in 1980, but the professional cellar Jay built is so artistic, fits our house so well, and looks like you're walking into a custom wine shop."

Fellow customer Kristy Niro, 45, an independent wine consultant and Rumson resident, wholeheartedly agrees. Three years ago, Rosen worked with the builder of her new, Old World European-style home to design a rustic wine cellar in her basement that would accommodate 3,000 bottles. The result has become one of the most important and inspiring parts of her house.

"Jay cares so much about his customers and works to create an optimal environment for each

and every one of them," she said. "He's so down-to-earth and generous with his time and is very focused on each project and ensuring his customer's maximum enjoyment and satisfaction."

As someone who loves to cook, share wine, and educate about wine, "our wine cellar is beautiful and fills me with a sense of joy, excitement and enthusiasm," Niro added. "It's my happy place."

For Rosen, whose own 5,200-bottle collection is contained in not one but two of his custom wine cellars, each unique project he completes is its own reward.

"I love starting from scratch, developing a design, tweaking and building it, and then going back and drinking a glass of wine with the customers in the new space and seeing how happy everyone is," he said. In that respect, "it's not a job, it's a lifestyle, and I love it."

For more information on Washington Valley Cellars in Martinsville, call 732-469-5558 or visit www.washingtonvalleycellars.com.

Today in History

Today is Monday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 2014. There are nine days left in the year.

On this date in:

1864: During the Civil War, Union Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman said in a message to President Abraham Lincoln: "I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah."

1937: The first tube

of the Lincoln Tunnel was opened to traffic.

1984: Bernhard Goetz shot and wounded four youths on a Manhattan subway, claiming they were about to rob him.

2001: Jet passenger Richard C. Reid tried to ignite explosives in his shoes, but was subdued by flight attendants and fellow passengers.

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Killer

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but that current developments provide the opportunity for Cuba to prove it is serious about change by sending Chesimard back to New Jersey.

"I ask you to use this opportunity to engage with the Cuban government to get this resolved, and I am very disappointed that returning a convicted killer of a police officer was not already demanded and accomplished in the context of the steps you announced regarding this dictatorship," Christie wrote. "The family of her victims, like so many of those

who have, and continue to suffer under the Castro regime, deserve this basic decency before further steps toward Cuba are taken by this government."

At issue was the return of Chesimard, also known as Assata Shakur, a former member of the revolutionary Black Liberation Army convicted of murdering New Jersey State Police Trooper Werner Foerster in 1973. Following her 1977 trial in New Brunswick, before a jury selected from Morris County residents, she escaped from the Clinton Correctional Facility for Women in Hunterdon County on Nov. 2, 1979, in a breakout executed by three armed BLA members.

She eventually surfaced in Cuba, where she was granted political asylum by Fidel Castro. She is believed to have lived a free life there since the mid-1980s, publishing an autobiography in 1987 while New Jersey and federal officials argued unsuccessfully for her extradition.

Rep. Rodney Frelinghuysen, R-Harding; U.S. Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J.; and New Jersey State Police Superintendent Rick Fuentes led a strong negative response from New Jersey leaders in the immediate aftermath of Obama's historic announcement on Wednesday of a prisoner swap and new efforts to open diplomatic relations with Cuba for the first time since a trade embargo was established 54 years ago. Frelinghuysen and Fuentes demanded Chesimard's return. Fuentes added that a \$2 million reward is still on the table for information leading to her apprehension. Democratic Sen. Robert Menendez, son of Cuban immigrants and

chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, denounced the deal with Cuba.

"Let's be clear, this was not a 'humanitarian' act by the Castro regime," he said of the prisoner exchange that freed U.S. citizen Alan Gross. "It was a swap of convicted spies for an innocent American. President Obama's actions have vindicated the brutal behavior of the Cuban government."

Thursday, two state senators representing Morris County, Anthony Bucco and Joe Pennacchio, introduced a resolution in Trenton urging the return of Chesimard from Cuba.

"The only thing clear so far about President Barack Obama's Cuba deal, is that he has left too many things on the table, and number one, Joanne Chesimard needs to be immediately returned to U.S. soil," Bucco wrote on his Facebook page.

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