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Issues Programs Report



Religious Programming

Joel Osteen – *Sunday 10:00AM and 2:00AM*

God is doing amazing things through our television ministry. We are reaching over 100 million homes in the U.S. and tens of millions more in 100 nations. Lives are being changed, relationships are being restored and communities are being transformed by the power of God and the message of hope that is being broadcast through this ministry.

Discovering The Jewish Jesus (with Rabbi Schneider) – *Sunday 10:30 AM*

Rabbi Schneider imparts revelation of Jesus' Jewish heritage and His fulfillment of Messianic prophecy. Questions of how the Old and New Testaments tie together, and how Yeshua completes the unfolding plan of The Almighty Yahweh, are answered with exceptional clarity.



BUZZR E/I Programming Descriptions

Aqua Kids

Aqua Kids is a weekly half-hour series that educates young people about ecology, wildlife, and science and how it relates to them. Viewers learn how eco-systems connect and what young people can do to make a positive difference in the world.

Dragonfly TV

Dragonfly TV is a weekly half-hour science television series that highlights children doing projects with hands-on experience and demonstrates the practical applications of mathematics and science. It introduces young viewers to a variety of scientific disciplines and challenges them in critical thinking and problem solving skills, while providing valuable information to reach answers. Each episode is engaging, entertaining, and educational in structure, allowing children to investigate science on their own.

Walking Wild

Walking Wild is a weekly half-hour reality series showcasing various wild animals at the world famous San Diego Zoo. The series focuses on the dedicated people who look after these spectacular critters. The program also gives teen viewers a unique, up-close examination of each wild animal. *Walking Wild* is a series intended to educate and inform viewers all about life in the animal kingdom.

Wild Wonders

Wild Wonders is a weekly half-hour reality series allowing teen viewers to become familiar with various wild animals at the world famous San Diego Zoo. The series focuses on various critters and examines their differences. The program also provides important information about each animal's living habits and includes interviews with people who care for them. *Wild Wonders* is a series intended to educate and inform viewers all about life in the animal kingdom.



2016-2017 SEASON

ME-TV NETWORK CHILDREN'S E/I PROGRAMMING

SERIES NAME	SYNOPSIS	RATINGS	TARGET AUDIENCE	E/I or NON
BEAKMAN'S WORLD	This live-action series based on the comic strip by Jok Church stars performance artist Paul Zaloom as the slightly nutty but never boring scientist who leads a journey of discovery while performing experiments that demonstrate how the world works. Topics are addressed with cutting-edge humor and state-of-the-art visuals that make learning fun. Joining Beakman in his quest are Josie (Alanna Ubach), his bright young apprentice, and an oversize, sarcastic rat named Lester (Mark Ritts).	TV-G	K13-16	E/I
BILL NYE, THE SCIENCE GUY	With 28 Emmys and a slew of other prestigious awards, Disney's resident way-cool scientist knows how to get kids fired up about science. From Earth science to complex discussions on genetics, Bill Nye's enthusiasm for all things science is contagious.	TV-G	K13-16	E/I
MYSTERY HUNTERS	Mystery Hunters explores some of the world's greatest myths and mysteries. Combining on-site reporting and exciting adventures, the Mystery Hunters uses science and reasoning to try to uncover the truth. The program teaches children how to gather facts, meet with experts, debunk common myths, and offer explanations for legends. 2006 Winner of a Parents' Choice Award, Mystery Hunters.	TV-G	K13-16	E/I
SAVED BY THE BELL	Saved By The Bell is a television series targeted to teens 13-16 years of age, which explores social themes and coping strategies through the daily school life of six teen-aged friends at Bayside High who help each other make the most of growing up in a complicated world. The multi-ethnic cast members serve as role models for young teen viewers as they deal with such issues as dealing with the death of a loved one, the right to say "no," the meaning of heroism, teenage alcohol use and other issues of particular concern to young teens.	TV-PG	K13-16	E/I



ON THE HILL

FOX5 News on The Hill is a half hour live political show hosted by Tom Fitzgerald along with The Hill's Editor in Chief Bob Cusack. The show airs each Sunday at 8:30am. The hosts report and analyze the big headlines and stories from the campaign trail, along with political news from the White House and Capitol Hill.

Episodes 2nd Quarter 2023:

- Sunday, Apr 2
- Sunday, Apr 9
- Sunday, Apr 16
- Sunday, Apr 23
- Sunday, Apr 30
- Sunday, May 7
- Sunday, May 14
- Sunday, May 21
- Sunday, May 28
- Sunday, June 4
- Sunday, June 11
- Sunday, June 18
- Sunday, June 25



LIKE IT OR NOT

A new take on the news of the week is coming to FOX 5-- FOX 5's Like It Or Not. "FOX 5's Like It Or Not" will go beyond the headlines and provide edgy, controversial commentary, discussing the news of the week in politics, entertainment and pop culture.

"Buckle up! This isn't your typical traditional news program. It's provocative and intelligent and will present candid opinions and observations on a wide range of news of the day topics and issues," said FOX 5 Vice President and General Manager Patrick Paolini.

Program airs Monday – Friday 7:00 – 7:30 p.m. on WTTG.

From Apr 3 to June 30, 2023.



LION LUNCH HOUR

An extension of the popular local produced news/access Show Like it or Not, Lion Lunch hour is filled with savory conversations with fox 5 personalities and amazing food and recipes.

Program airs Monday – Friday 11:00 – 12:00 p.m. on WTTG.

From Apr 3 to June 30, 2023.



DMV ZONE

Marina Marraco and Contributor Joe Clair – Anchors

“LIVE from the FOX5 Newsroom. We are covering and talking about the issues and stories people are talking about in the DMV (District, Maryland and Virginia). Our anchors talk to contributors, guests, FOX5 reporters, digital team and producers to get their take and perspective on the news we are covering. Viewers weigh in on zoom, live talk backs and from our outdoor FOX5 Plaza. We also have a team of digital news site contributors from around the market who break stories before they get traction. There is little script and a whole lot of action in this original show.

Program airs Monday – Friday LIVE 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. on WTTG.

From Apr 3 to June 30, 2023.

WTTG/Channel 5

Program Information Report



Fox 5 @ 4The First 5 – A Monday through Friday news program that airs from 4:00 – 4:30 am and covers news headlines, provides sports and weather information and gives updates on local news stories.

Fox 5 Morning News at 4:30 am – A Monday through Friday news program that airs from 4:30- 5:00am and covers local, national and international stories; weather, traffic and sports updates; interviews with local and political leaders.

Fox 5 Morning News at 5 – A Monday through Friday news program that airs from 5:00- 6:00am and covers local, national and international stories; weather, traffic and sports updates; interviews with local and political leaders.

Fox 5 Morning News at 6 – A Monday through Friday news program that airs from 6:00- 7:00am and covers local, national and international stories; weather, traffic and sports updates; interviews with local and political leaders.

Fox 5 Morning News – A Monday through Friday news program that airs from 7:00- 9:00am and covers local, national and international stories; weather, traffic and sports updates; interviews with local and political leaders.

Fox 5 @ 4 - A Monday through Friday news program that airs from 4:00-5:00pm and covers news headlines, provides sports and weather information and gives updates on local news stories.

Fox 5 News at 5 – A Monday through Friday news program that airs from 5:00-6:00pm and covers news headlines, provides sports and weather information and gives updates on local news stories.

Fox 5 News at 6 – A Monday through Friday news program that airs from 6:00-6:30pm and covers news headlines, sports, weather and local news.

5 @ 6:30pm- A Monday through Friday rundown news program that airs from 6:30-7:00pm and covers news headlines, politics and local news.

Fox 5 News at 10 – A daily one-hour news program that airs from 10:00-11:00pm featuring local, national and international news headlines as well as in depth local stories, investigative reports, sports and weather information.

Fox 5 News at 11 – A Monday through Friday news program that airs from 11:00-11:30pm featuring local news, weather and sports.

The Final 5 – A Monday through Friday program that airs 11:30 – 12:00 midnight featuring anchor Jim Lokay and his take on the daily current events.

In The Courts – A Sunday program that airs 11:30 – 1200 midnight featuring chief legal correspondent, Katie Barlow.

FOX 5's *In the Courts* takes viewers where cameras are rarely allowed. From headlines out of the United States Supreme Court to Netflix coming after you for password-sharing, host Katie Barlow breaks down the week's major legal stories. Since *In the Courts* launched on May 1, we have covered some of the biggest legal headlines in American history from the leaked-turned-

final Supreme Court decision overturning Roe v. Wade to the Johnny Depp trial to a criminal investigation involving the former president.

Katie explains complicated legal concepts -- like a geo-fence warrant used to nab a bank robber or zombie laws that can rise from the dead -- in an entertaining way in the show's most popular segment, "WTF!? Legal Jargon."

We've produced several special episodes on breaking news and delved deeper into important topics like cameras in the courtroom and why statewide elections matter in the courts.

Origination: Local

Issues addressed:

1. Crime
2. Local politics
3. National politics
4. Health
5. Education
6. Community
7. Housing
8. Transportation
9. Environment
10. Children

Fox News Sunday – A one-hour weekly program, airing Sundays from 9:00-10:00am that looks at the most pressing issues of the week from the White House, Congress and Capitol Hill, the Supreme Court and various government agencies and conducts interviews with political newsmakers. Origination: Network

Second QUARTER

FOX NEWS SUNDAY GUESTS

Quarter 2, 2023

April 2, 2023

Trump Indictment:

James Trusty

William Barr

Debt Ceiling/Social Security

Sen. Bill Cassidy (R-LA)

Sen. Joe Manchin (D-WV)

April 9, 2023

Foreign Policy:

Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC)

Sen. Ben Cardin (D-MD)

Easter/Passover

Feature: Kathie Lee Gifford and Rabbi Jason Sobel

April 16, 2023

Classified Documents Leak:

Rep. Nancy Mace (R-SC)

Gen. Jack Keane

AI/debt ceiling

Rep. Ro Khanna (D-CA)

April 23, 2023

2024

Fmr. Gov. Asa Hutchinson (R-AZ)

Debt Ceiling/Biden Agenda:

Rep. Debbie Dingell (D-MI)

April 30, 2023

2024:

RNC Chair Ronna McDaniel

Biden Re-elect/debt ceiling:

Sen. Chris Van Hollen (D-MD)

May 7, 2023

Title 42/Border

Gov. Greg Abbott (R-TX)

Rep. Henry Cuellar (D-TX)

Debt Ceiling:

Rep. Jodey Arrington (R-TX)

May 14, 2023

Border/debt ceiling

Rep. Byron Donalds (R-FL)

Rep. Ro Khanna (D-CA)

May 21, 2023

Debt Ceiling/G7

Sen. Ted Cruz (R-TX)

Sen. Jack Reed (D-RI)

May 28, 2023

Debt Ceiling

House Speaker Kevin McCarthy

Rep. Jim Himes (D-CT)

Ukraine

Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC)

June 4, 2023

2024

Gov. Kim Reynolds (R-IA)

Debt Ceiling/China

Sen. Joe Manchin (D-WV)

Sen. Tom Cotton (R-AR)

June 11, 2023

Trump Indictment

Alina Habba

William Barr

Trump indictment panel:

Trey Gowdy, Jonathan Turley, Brit Hume

2024

Francis Suarez

June 18, 2023

2024

Sen. Tim Scott (R-SC)

Vivek Ramaswamy

China/Ukraine/Iran

Gen. Jack Keane

June 25, 2023:

2024:

Fmr. VP Mike Pence

Foreign Policy:

Sen. Ben Cardin

Legal Panel:

Jonathan Turley, Elizabeth Wydra, Tom Dupree

SAMPLE OF ISSUE RESPONSIVE NEWS PROGRAMMING

2nd Quarter 2023

Crime

June 22, 2023

7 shot, 3 killed as gun violence erupts across Prince George's County

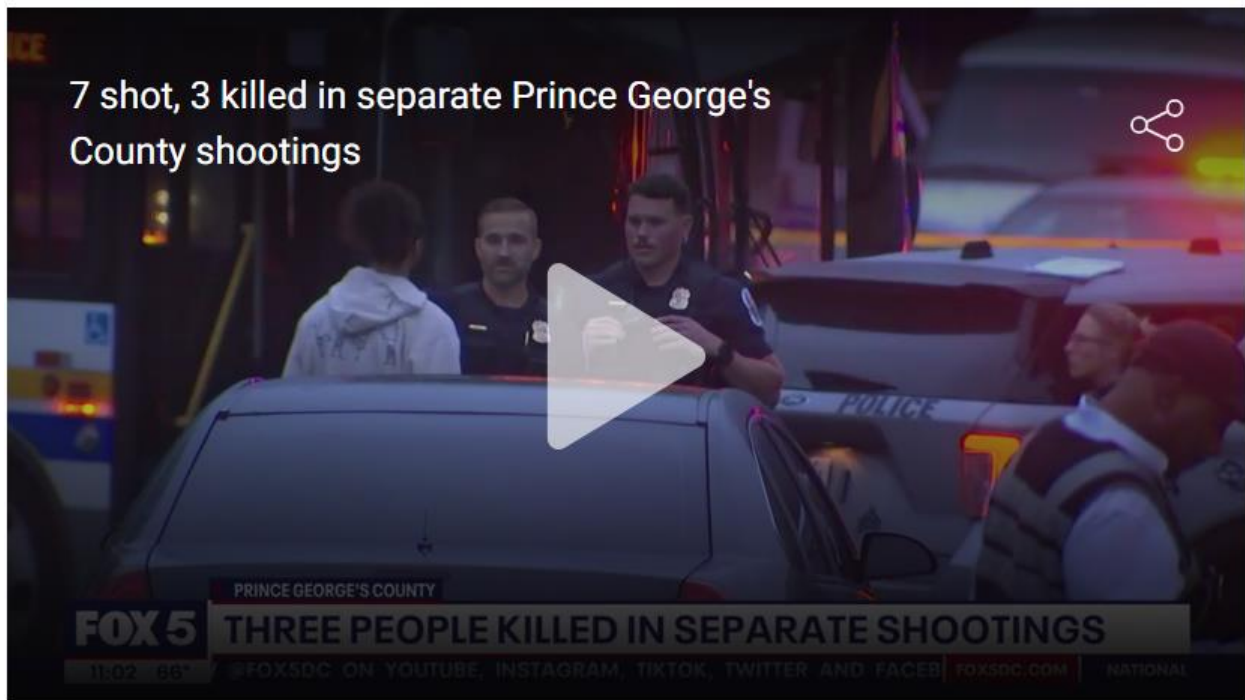
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Prince George's County

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Link: <https://www.fox5dc.com/news/7-shot-3-killed-as-gun-violence-erupts-across-prince-georges-county>



7 shot, 3 killed in separate Prince George's County shootings

At least three people are dead after a violent day in Prince George's County where seven people were shot in five separate incidents. FOX 5's Shomari Stone has all the details pertaining to the violent day.

Hillcrest Heights, Md. - At least three people are dead after a violent day in [Prince George's County](#) where seven people were shot in five separate incidents.

The latest murder, according to [Prince George's County police](#), involved a man who was shot several times in Hillcrest Heights.



Around 5:20 p.m. Thursday, police reported a gunman shot and killed a man in the 3200 block of Naylor Road. Officials confirmed he died in the street.

Police shut down the road, and redirected traffic, as a forensic team collected shell casings. While detectives talked to people in the neighborhood, officers tried to learn more about the man who was shot by his family members.



Thirty minutes before that incident, another shooting happened — this one in the 1200 block of Palmer Road.

Prince George's County police found a man in a vehicle, suffering from several gunshot wounds. Medics drove him to a hospital where he succumbed to his injuries and died.



[Fatal double shooting under investigation in Prince George's County](#)

Police are investigating an early morning shooting that took place in the 4000 block of Warner Ave. in Prince George's County.

Homicide detectives are trying to determine a motive and a suspect description in both cases.

Earlier in the day, a double shooting took place around 12:30 a.m. One of the victims, police said, was shot dead while the other is in stable condition in a local hospital.

Homicide detectives are taking over that investigation which took place at the 4000 block of Warner Avenue.

And around 1:15 p.m. a sheriff's deputy in the area of 900 block of Caslon Way heard the sounds of gunshots. At approximately 1:30 p.m. a man walked into a nearby hospital suffering from gunshot wounds. Nearly 15 minutes later, a second gunshot victim walked into the same hospital.

Police are asking anyone with information on these crimes to call them.

Local Politics
June 27, 2023

Montgomery County leaders expected to launch anti-hate task force

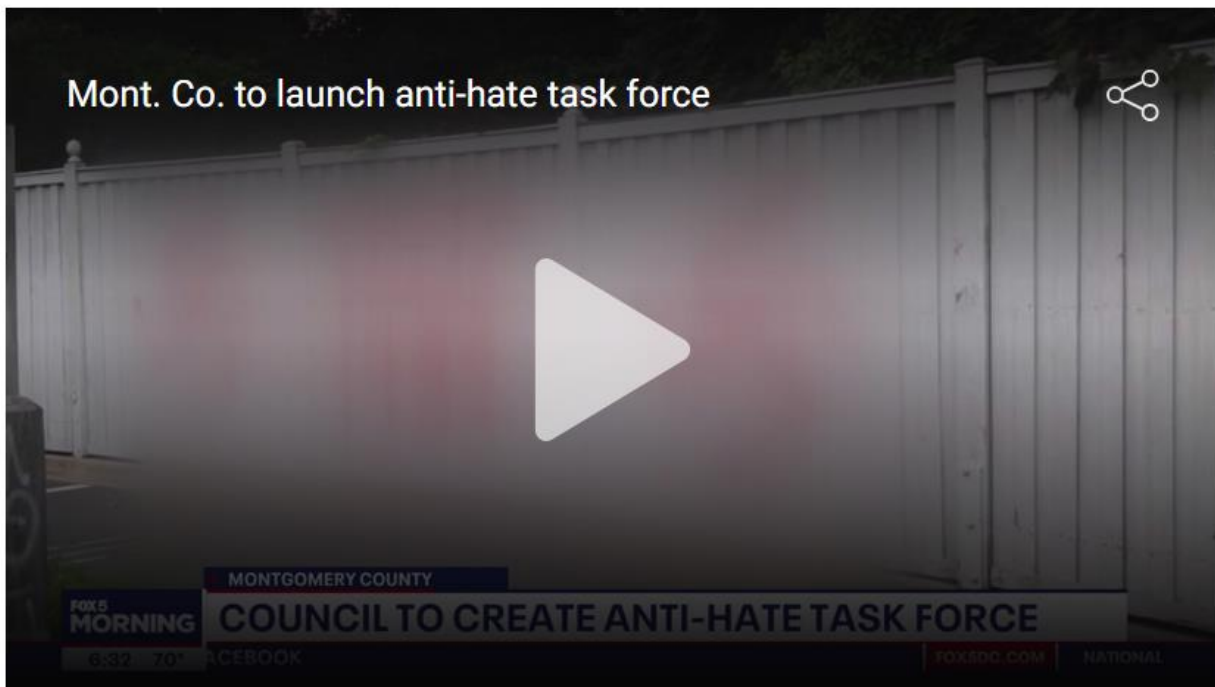
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Mont. Co. to launch anti-hate task force

Montgomery County leaders are considering launching a new anti-hate task force.

ROCKVILLE, Md. - [Montgomery County](#) leaders are considering launching a new anti-hate task force.

During a session Tuesday, Council President Evan Glass is expected to introduce legislation to establish and appoint members for the task force. The group will be made up of community and faith leaders.

They will work to create policies and recommendations that promote safety and combat hate crimes.

National Politics
June 26, 2023

Supreme Court's biggest decisions of term coming – Here's what they could say

By **Jessica Gresko and Mark Sherman**
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Supreme Court
Associated Press

Link: <https://www.fox5dc.com/news/supreme-courts-biggest-decisions-of-term-coming-heres-what-they-could-say>



Who are the Supreme Court justices?

Nine justices make up the Supreme Court. Here's a look at all nine justices who make up the U.S. Supreme Court, including the newest Associate Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson.

WASHINGTON - [The Supreme Court](#) is getting ready to decide some of its biggest cases of the term. The high court has 10 opinions left to release over the next week before the justices begin their summer break. As is typical, the last opinions to be released cover some of the most contentious issues the court has wrestled with this term including affirmative action, student loans and gay rights.

Here's a look at some of the cases the court has left to decide from the term that began back in October:

Affirmative action

The survival of affirmative action in higher education is the subject of two related cases, one involving Harvard and the other the University of North Carolina. The Supreme Court has previously approved of the use of affirmative action in higher education in decisions reaching back to 1978. But the justices' decision to take the cases suggested a willingness to revisit those rulings. And when the high court heard arguments in the cases in late October, all six conservative justices on the court expressed doubts about the practice.

The Biden administration has said that getting rid of race-conscious college admissions would have a "destabilizing" effect that would cause the ranks of Black and Latino students to plummet at the nation's most selective schools.

Student loans

The justices will also decide the fate of President Joe Biden's plan to wipe away or reduce student loans held by millions of Americans. When the court heard arguments in the case in February, the plan didn't seem likely to survive, though it's possible the justices could decide the challengers lacked the right to sue and the plan can still go forward.

Biden had proposed erasing \$10,000 in federal student loan debt for those with incomes below \$125,000 a year, or households that earn less than \$250,000. He also wanted to cancel an additional \$10,000 for those who received federal Pell Grants to attend college. The administration has said millions of borrowers would benefit from the program.

Regardless of what happens at the high court, loan payments that have been on hold since the start of the coronavirus pandemic three years ago will resume this summer.



FILE - The U.S. Supreme Court is seen on June 23, 2023, in Washington, D.C. (Photo by Kevin Dietsch/Getty Images)

Gay rights

A clash of [gay rights](#) and religious rights is also yet to be decided by the court. The case involves a [Christian graphic artist from Colorado who wants to begin designing wedding websites](#) but objects to making wedding websites for same-sex couples.

State law requires businesses that are open to the public to provide services to all customers, but the designer, Lorie Smith, says the law violates her free speech rights. She says ruling against her would force artists — from painters and photographers to writers and musicians — to do work that is against their beliefs. Her opponents, meanwhile, say that if she wins, a range of businesses will be able to discriminate, refusing to serve Black, Jewish or Muslim customers, interracial or interfaith couples or immigrants.

During arguments in the case in December, the court's conservative majority sounded sympathetic to Smith's arguments, and religious plaintiffs have in recent years won a series of victories at the high court.

Religious rights

Another case that could end as a victory for religious rights is the case of a Christian mail carrier who refused to work on Sundays when he was required to deliver Amazon packages.

The question for the high court has to do with when businesses have to accommodate religious employees. The case is somewhat unusual in that both sides agree on a number of things, and when the court heard arguments in April both liberal and conservative justices seemed in broad agreement that businesses like the Postal Service can't cite minor costs or hardships to reject requests to accommodate religious practices. That could mean a ruling joined by both liberals and conservatives.

Less clear, however, was how the justices might decide the particular worker's case.

Voting

As election season accelerates, the Supreme Court has still not said what it will do in a case about the power of state legislatures to make rules for congressional and presidential elections without being checked by state courts.

In a case out of North Carolina the justices were asked to essentially eliminate the power of state courts to strike down congressional districts drawn by legislatures on the grounds that they violate state constitutions.

But there's a wrinkle. Since the justices heard arguments in the case in December, North Carolina's state Supreme Court threw out the ruling the

Supreme Court was reviewing after Republicans claimed control of that court. That could give the justices an out and let them dismiss the case without reaching a decision.

The high court could still take up a similar case from Ohio and reach a decision there, but it wouldn't be until after the 2024 elections.

RELATED: [Supreme Court rules in favor of Black Alabama voters, orders voting maps to be redrawn](#)

Community
June 26, 2023

Montgomery County homeowners could get free security cameras in proposed plan

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Montgomery County homeowners could get free security cameras in proposed plan

Cold hard cash could be offered to folks in Montgomery County if they install security cameras on their homes. County officials Monday held hearings on a plan to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to help buy home security cameras, but they won't go everywhere. FOX 5's Tom Fitzgerald is in Rockville with all the details.

BETHESDA - [Montgomery County](#) officials gathered Monday to hold hearings on a proposed plan to pay homeowners to install security cameras on their property.

Montgomery County's council is considering setting aside a budget of up to a quarter of a million dollars to provide grants to participating

homeowners. Under this plan, eligible homeowners could receive up to \$1,250 to cover the installation costs of five cameras on their properties. The cameras would be the property of the homeowners, and individuals would not be required to surrender video footage unless necessary for an ongoing investigation.

The proposal is a response to the alarming surge in violent crimes and carjackings witnessed within the county, and would target areas identified by [Montgomery County Police](#) as crime hotspots or "priority areas."

"This isn't the world I grew up in, so I'm watching my back all the time whether I want to or not." expressed one resident regarding rising crime in the area.

Homeowners and businesses would apply for the camera grant, and police would decide if the proposed camera location is in one of their "crime hotspots," according to police.

"We're looking at priority areas because obviously, we have the money for about 1,000 cameras, which sounds like a lot until you start dealing with all the geographic areas of Montgomery County," said Councilmember Sidney Katz.

"When we talk about our hotspots in regard to the large number of crimes we have, particularly theft from autos, stolen autos, vandalism, we're looking at [robberies](#) as a prime example, robberies and shootings as an example as well," said Chief Marcus Jones.

Health
June 21, 2023

Most women diagnosed with early breast cancer will survive beyond 5 years, study finds

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Inflammatory breast cancer: Rare, yet deadly, and the signs are 'not subtle'

Dr. Ko Un Park, a surgical oncologist at OSU's Comprehensive Cancer Center, discusses the signs of inflammatory breast cancer, treatment, and other things to know about the rare, yet deadly form of the disease.

Death rates from [breast cancer](#) have been on a steady decline in recent decades, dropping 43% between 1989 and 2020.

The average risk of dying from breast cancer in the five years after an early diagnosis has fallen from 14% to 5% since the 1990s, according to a

recent study from the University of Oxford [in Oxford, England](#), that was published in the British Medical Journal.

For those diagnosed between the years 2010 and 2015, more than six in 10 women had a 3% or less risk of dying within five years.

CARBOPLATIN, CISPLATIN DRUG SHORTAGES IMPACTING TREATMENT OF US CANCER PATIENTS: 'UNACCEPTABLE SITUATION'

Early-stage breast cancer is defined as cancer that hasn't spread beyond the breast or the axillary lymph nodes, according to the National Cancer Institute.

To uncover the details about the long-term risks of dying from breast cancer after an early diagnosis, researchers analyzed data from the National Cancer Registration and Analysis Service, a U.K. database that includes information on over 300,000 cases of cancer.



A Breast Cancer awareness flag, flies outside the Borg Warner Building photographed during the Chicago Architecture Foundations "Open House Chicago" in Chicago, Illinois (Photo By Raymond Boyd/Getty Images)

"We knew that prognosis after a diagnosis of [early breast cancer](#) is better now than it was in the past, but we didn't know how much better," said lead study author Carolyn Taylor, a consultant clinical oncologist and professor of oncology at the University of Oxford.

"In our study, we were able to show that the five-year risk of dying from breast cancer had reduced during the past 20 years for nearly every group of women we studied," she told Fox News Digital.

TWO NEW CANCER PILLS SHOW 'UNPRECEDENTED' RESULTS IN BOOSTING SURVIVAL RATES AND PREVENTING RECURRENCE

The researchers analyzed data from over 512,000 women in England who had been diagnosed with early breast cancer between 1993 and 2015 and who were initially treated with surgery, said a press release announcing the findings.

The highest risk of death was seen in the five years following diagnosis, after which it started to decline.

The five-year mortality risk was 14.4% for women diagnosed between 1993 and 1999, and 4.9% for the group diagnosed between 2010 and 2015.



Mammography technologist lead Anne Welsh works with a patient Tuesday at Penn State Health St. Joseph. (Photo By Lauren A. Little/MediaNews Group/Reading Eagle via Getty Images)

The risk varied according to the method of cancer detection, patient age, type of breast cancer, size and type of tumor, and whether the cancer had spread to the lymph nodes.

"Our study is good news for the great majority of women diagnosed with early breast cancer today because their prognosis has improved so much," the researchers said in the press release.

"Most of them can expect to become long-term cancer survivors."

Early detection, as well as screening mammography and improvements in medical treatment, have all led to improvements in overall survival, noted Dr. Yvonne Estrin, assistant professor of radiology at the University of Miami, who was not involved in the study.

"The idea is to catch the cancer early, which improves mortality, but also morbidity," she told Fox News Digital. "That's why, in the United **States**, there was a recent change in guidelines, and now screening

mammography for average-risk women begins at age 40 (previously 50). This will save many lives."



Miami Beach, Florida, Fire Rescue Department ambulance with pink breast cancer awareness message. (Photo by: Jeffrey Greenberg/Universal Images Group via Getty Images)

The decline in deaths has not been seen in very rare, aggressive and rapidly growing breast cancers, noted Estrin.

"These tend to happen in younger women, those with [genetic mutations](#) and Black women," she told Fox News Digital.

Study had limitations, say researchers

As this study was observational, the researchers stated in the press release that the findings can't pinpoint what exactly caused the decline in mortality.

The study only included a subset of cancer patients — those who were initially treated with surgery and whose cancer had not spread.

Women who had other types of treatments to reduce the size of cancer tumors, those with multiple types of cancer and women whose cancer had already spread were excluded.

Additionally, there was no data available about cancer recurrence.

Mortality decline could be due to increased screenings, expert says

Dr. Jennifer Simmons, functional medicine physician and integrative oncologist at Real Health MD in [King of Prussia, Pennsylvania](#), found the results of the study to be generally encouraging. Simmons was not involved in the study.



Chicago City Hall revolving doors, adorn pink ribbons for Breast Cancer Awareness, (Photo By Raymond Boyd/Getty Images)

"Based on this study, we can reliably give people survival statistics according to predictive measures that we weren't able to do before in such a granular way," she told Fox News Digital.

She did flag some caveats, however.

NEW BREAST CANCER SCREENING GUIDELINES CALL FOR WOMEN TO START MAMMOGRAMS AT AGE 40

Looking at the number of women diagnosed during each five-year time frame, Simmons pointed out the sharp increase.

Between 2000 and 2015, there was a 240% spike in diagnoses.

"We are diagnosing a whole lot more breast cancers as we increase screenings," she told Fox News Digital.

There was also a big increase in the detection of "node-negative cancers" — cases in which the disease had not spread to the lymph nodes, Simmons said.

"We're talking about a doubling of the number of node-negative cancers diagnosed," she said.

Meanwhile, the node-positive cancers — "the more aggressive cancers, the disease that really needs treatment" — remained relatively stable, Simmons noted.

"I worry that these detected cancers are not necessarily clinically relevant, and we are kind of falsely elevating our survival rates because we're saying that people are surviving from breast cancer who would have survived anyway," she told Fox News Digital.

"I think the reason these numbers look so good is because we're picking up and treating cancers that didn't need to be treated," Simmons went on. "Our screening has almost gotten too sensitive."

An estimated 43,700 U.S. women are expected to die from breast cancer in 2023, according to statistics from the National Breast Cancer Foundation.

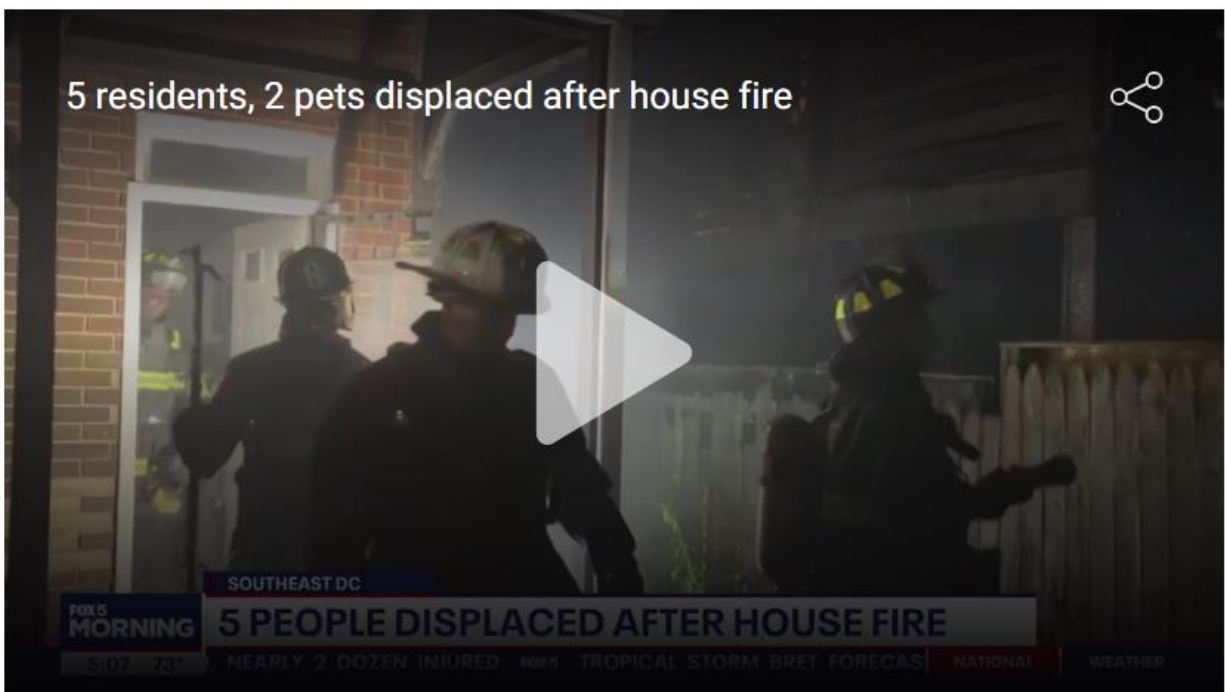
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Housing
June 20, 2023

5 residents, 2 pets displaced after house fire in southeast DC

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5 residents, 2 pets displaced after house fire

Officials say five residents and two pets were displaced after an overnight house fire in southeast D.C.

WASHINGTON - Officials say five residents and two pets were displaced after an overnight house fire in southeast D.C.

The fire was reported just before 1 a.m. Tuesday in the 2100 block of 13th Street.



5 residents, 2 pets displaced after house fire in southeast DC (DC Fire and EMS / @dcfireems)

Images from DC Fire and EMS show the house engulfed in flames. The fire spread inside to both floors and to both adjacent homes.

No injuries were reported. The cause of the fire is under investigation.



DC Fire and EMS

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Update Working Fire+ 2100 block 13th St SE. Fire under control. No injuries reported. Intensive firefighting efforts prevented further spread in a block long row of attached frame houses. Currently 5 residents & 2 pets displaced, but number may rise. #DCsBravest



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DC Fire and EMS

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Update Working Fire+ 2100 block 13th St SE. All extension halted & extinguished. Still opening up and hitting hotspots & rotating initial attack units for relief. Investigators on scene. Displacements anticipated. No injuries reported. #DCsBravest



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Working Fire 2100 block 13th St SE. Had large volume of fire rear 2 story frame house with extension inside to both floors and to both adjacent homes. Visible fire knocked down. Opening up and it ring hotspots. Request 2 more engines & 1 truck. [#DCsBravest](#)



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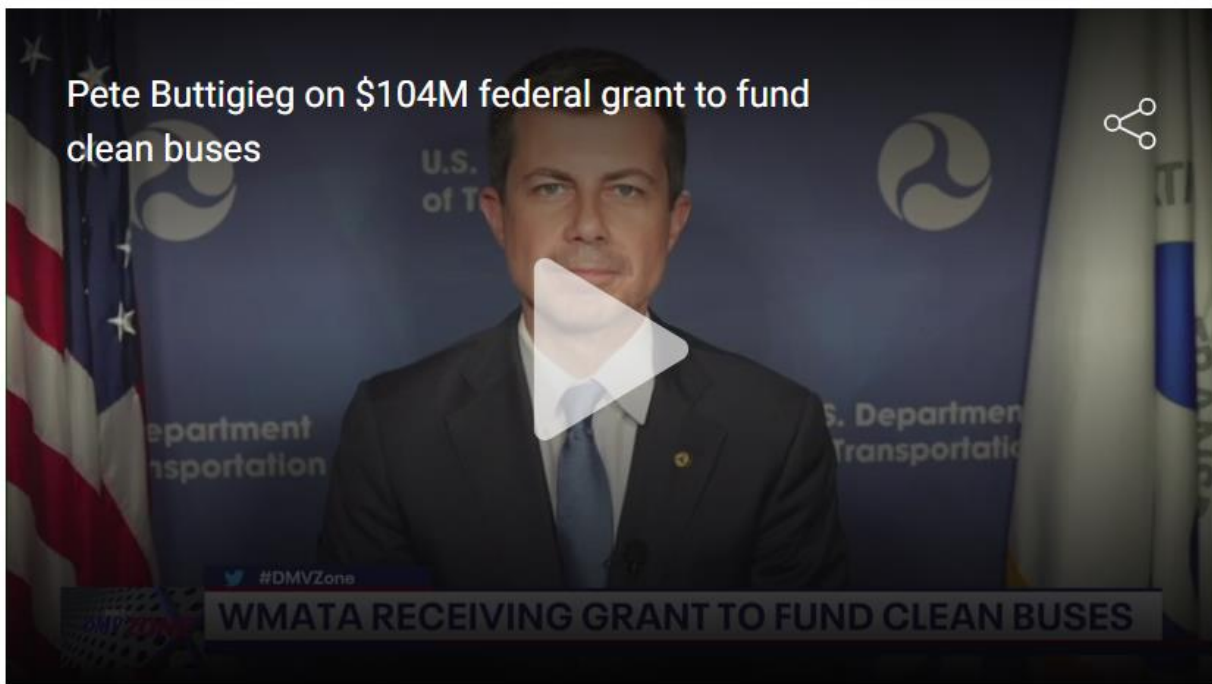
WMATA receiving \$104M grant to fund cleaner zero-emission buses

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Pete Buttigieg on \$104M federal grant to fund clean buses

US Secretary of Transportation Pete Buttigieg joined the DMV Zone to discuss WMATA receiving a grant to fund clean buses.

BETHESDA, Md. (FOX 5 DC) - The Department of Transportation's Federal Transit Administration announced Monday that \$1.7 billion from the new infrastructure bill will be used for cleaner buses.

[WMATA](#) is slated to get more than \$100 million of that money to convert its Lorton bus garage to a fully electric fleet.



All nine bus garages and nearly 1600 buses will be zero-emission by 2042, the agency stated in a press release.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg spoke to FOX 5 about the massive amount of money being distributed.

"WMATA and other transit agencies are going to be able to use these dollars to improve their facilities, to acquire new, cleaner buses, and to train their workforce," Buttigieg said. "Anyone who lives in and around the DMV knows how important transit is to the life of the metro area. Getting that Lorton facility upgraded and getting 100 some new buses – that's going to make a big difference to the quality and continued reliability of the service. It also just means cleaner air. We don't want kids to be breathing in particular matter diesel fumes that can have an effect on their health. So, these new bus technologies are really making a difference for everybody who lives in the community – whether you ride the bus or not."

"This low-no grant from the FTA is a testament to the importance of the federal government and regional partners joining together to support the transition to zero-emission buses that will help create a healthier, better

environment," said Metro General Manager and CEO Randy Clarke. "It is this type of cooperation that will help us transition to a fully zero-emission fleet three years earlier than our initial goal."

So far, Metro has received 12 battery-electric buses as part of the first phase of zero-emission bus deployment. Those buses, the agency says, will operate out of the Shepherd Parkway Bus Division in Southwest and service a variety of riders on routes across D.C., Maryland, and Virginia.

Secretary Buttigieg said this project will move quicker than others because the buses are being produced in the United States.

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DC, Maryland and Virginia people are among the top 5 most educated in America

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College Gurl Foundation celebrates 2023 graduates

The College Gurl Foundation's annual luncheon is coming up this weekend!

We're pretty smart around here in the DMV.

[According to data compiled by Stacker](#), Washington, D.C. is considered the most educated state (or, district, rather) across America. As for Maryland? It's #3 - just behind Massachusetts.

And as for Virginia? #5, just behind Connecticut.

Stacker analyzed data from the [Census Bureau's American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates](#), released in 2022, to identify regions with the "highest educational attainment." The analysis considered 7 educational tiers, encompassing individuals who have not completed education beyond eighth grade to those holding graduate or professional degrees.

The rankings were based on the proportion of the population possessing a graduate degree, and ties were resolved by considering the percentage of individuals with a bachelor's degree or higher.

For Washington, D.C. the data compiled shows that 35.9% of residents have a graduate or professional degree as their highest level of educational attainment.

- Less than 9th grade: 3.2%
- 9th to 12th grade, no diploma: 4.5%
- High school graduate (includes equivalency): 15.5%
- Some college, no degree: 12.4%
- Associate's degree: 3.0%
- Bachelor's degree: 25.5%
- Graduate or professional degree: 35.9%

In Maryland, the majority are at least high school graduates at 23.9%.

- Less than 9th grade: 3.8%
- 9th to 12th grade, no diploma: 5.4%
- High school graduate (includes equivalency): 23.9%
- Some college, no degree: 18.4%
- Associate's degree: 6.9%
- Bachelor's degree: 22.0%
- Graduate or professional degree: 19.5%

And in Virginia, 23.8% consider high school their highest level achieved and is the majority.

- Less than 9th grade: 3.7%
- 9th to 12th grade, no diploma: 5.5%
- High school graduate (includes equivalency): 23.8%
- Some college, no degree: 18.7%
- Associate's degree: 7.9%
- Bachelor's degree: 22.8%
- Graduate or professional degree: 17.6%

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Japan, US agree to go forward with partnership in developing geothermal energy

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What are greenhouse gases?

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency defines greenhouse gases as those that trap heat in the atmosphere.

Japan and the United States agreed Saturday to cooperate on developing geothermal energy, one of the most plentiful resources on this volcanic island chain.

The memorandum of commitment was signed Saturday on the sidelines of a [meeting of the Group of Seven energy and environment ministers](#) in the northern city of Hokkaido.

Japan's famed hot springs reflect its abundant geothermal activity, but the spas and resorts clustered around them have slowed efforts to use that resource to generate power.

The pact signed by Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm and Japan's minister of economy, trade and industry, Yasutoshi Nishimura, says that geothermal energy is recognized as a "renewable energy technology that the United States and Japan can work together to advance."

It calls for collaborating in research and development and exchange of information and in pursuing geothermal projects in the U.S., Japan and other countries. It's one of an array of areas where the two countries intend to collaborate in reducing reliance on fossil fuels and cutting carbon emissions that contribute to climate change.

"The prospects of offshore wind are enormous. The prospects of geothermal. We're very excited about partnering with Japan on these kinds of issues," Granholm said in an [interview with The Associated Press](#) on Friday ahead of the G-7 meetings.

The agreement did not specify expected spending but said each side would bear the costs associated with their own activities.

Adding more geothermal power could make it possible for Japan to provide 90% of its power generation from renewable sources, according to an estimate by the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory. That would amount to a 92% reduction in the country's greenhouse gas emissions, it said in a recent study.

So far, Japan's geothermal capacity has been underutilized: it has dozens of small power plants run on the steaming hot springs dotted across the country, but together they account for less than 1% of its total power generating capacity.

Both Japan and the U.S. are looking to export geothermal technology.

Japanese companies are participating in a joint project to build what is expected to be the world's largest geothermal power station, in Indonesia's Sumatra, with 320 gigawatts of electricity.

Biomass and geothermal power also contribute less than 1% of U.S. generating capacity, according to the [U.S. Energy Information Administration](#).

The U.S. has the largest estimated geothermal potential, according to Japan's National Industrial Institute of Science and Technology, followed by Indonesia and Japan. But Japan ranks 9th in installed geothermal power generating capacity, while the U.S. is the global leader.

Children
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‘The Intentional’ charity golf tournament helps support children with rare diseases

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Golf tournament for Miracle of Hudson charity

'The Intentional' charity golf tournament helps support 'Miracle of Hudson' and children with rare diseases. FOX 5 DC's David Kaplan reports.

WASHINGTON - It's a charity golf tournament for a unique cause! [The Intentional](#), an organization run by former professional football player Brian Mitchell to support various causes, but now will help children born with rare disease.



Celeb golf tournament helps rare disease kids

In a charity golf tournament, former Washington Football Player Brian Mitchell supports rare disease families through his organization, The Intentional. The event aims to raise funds for Miracle of Hudson, benefiting children like five-year-old Hudson who was born with a rare genetic disease. FOX 5 DC's David Kaplan reports.

James and Carrie Roberts are parents to Hudson, a 5-year-old born with a rare disease. Hudson's journey inspired the organization, [Miracle of Hudson](#).



'The Intentional' charity golf tournament helps support 'Miracle of Hudson' and children with rare diseases

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Mitchell and Roberts family's teamed up for the charity event that will benefit Miracle of Hudson by raising money to make sure all rare disease babies and their family have access to a nurse navigator who's only concern is the best possible outcome for the patient while improving the overall experience that the parents and family.

FOX 5's David Kaplan and General Manager Patrick Paolini are participating in the tournament at Lakewood Country Club in Rockville where over 200 people are expected to join.

The charity event hope to raise \$300,000 for the cause.