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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.

In Touch Ministries- *Sunday 6:30AM*

It all began in 1972, when a half-hour program called "The Chapel Hour" was launched on Atlanta-area television stations. Today, "In Touch with Dr. Charles Stanley" can be heard around the world via radio and television broadcasts, podcasts, the handheld In Touch Ministries Messenger, In Touch Apps, and right here on the Web. Our programs are seen and heard around the world on more than 2,600 radio and television outlets in more than 50 languages. In addition to broadcasting, the ministry continues to produce books, studies, discipleship resources, and the award-winning In Touch magazine to more than 1.5 million households every month.

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 3rd Quarter 2022:

- Sunday, July 3
- Sunday, July 10
- Sunday, July 17
- Sunday, July 24
- Sunday, July 31
- Sunday, Aug 7
- Sunday, Aug 14
- Sunday, Aug 21
- Sunday, Aug 28
- Sunday, Sept 4
- Sunday, Sept 11
- Sunday, Sept 18
- Sunday, Sept 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 July 1 to Sept 30, 2022.



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 Sept 12 to Sept 30, 2022.

WTTG/Channel 5

Program Information Report



Fox 5 @ 4 *The 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

Third QUARTER

FOX NEWS SUNDAY GUESTS

Quarter 3

2022

July 3, 2022

Foreign Policy:

John Kirby

SCOTUS/Abortion

Gov. Tate Reeves (R-MS)

July 10, 2022

Infrastructure:

Sec. Pete Buttigieg

Reconciliation/Biden Agenda:

Sen. John Barrasso (R-WY)

Sen. Dick Durbin (D-IL)

July 17, 2022

Economy:

Jared Bernstein

Mid-terms:

Sen. Rick Scott (R-FL)

July 24, 2022

Covid

Dr. Ashish Jha

Jan 6 Hearings

Rep. Liz Cheney (R-WY)

July 31, 2022

Reconciliation:

Sen. Joe Manchin (D-WV)

MI Primary:

Tudor Dixon

August 7, 2022

Inflation Reduction Bill

Sen. Ben Cardin (D-MD)

China/Taiwan/Russia/Afghanistan

Amb. Nikki Haley

August 14, 2022:

Afghanistan:

Gen. Jack Keane

Rededication of Mormon Temple:

Sen. Mitt Romney (R-MA)

August 21, 2022

CDC/Teachers/Midterms

Gov. Chris Sununu (R-NH)

Inflation Reduction Act

Sec. Jennifer Granholm

August 28, 2022

Student loans/midterms:

Cedric Richmond

Afghanistan

General Frank McKenzie (Ret.)

Breast Cancer vaccine trials

Keith Knutson, Ph.D.

September 4, 2022

Midterms:

Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney (D-NY)

Rep. Tom Emmer (R-MN)

Student Loans/Teacher Shortage/Covid review

Gov. Phil Murphy (D-NJ)

September 11, 2022

Queen Elizabeth II Death:

Amb. Julie Hartley

Midterms:

Sen. Tim Scott (R-SC)

Sen. Jon Tester (D-MT)

9/11 Anniversary

Andy Pettitte

September 18, 2022

Abortion:

Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC)

Economy:

Jared Bernstein

September 25, 2022

Midterms:

Rep. Elise Stefanik (R-NY)

Permitting Bill:

Sen. Joe Manchin (D-WV)

Ukraine:

Gen. Jack Keane

SAMPLE OF ISSUE RESPONSIVE NEWS PROGRAMMING

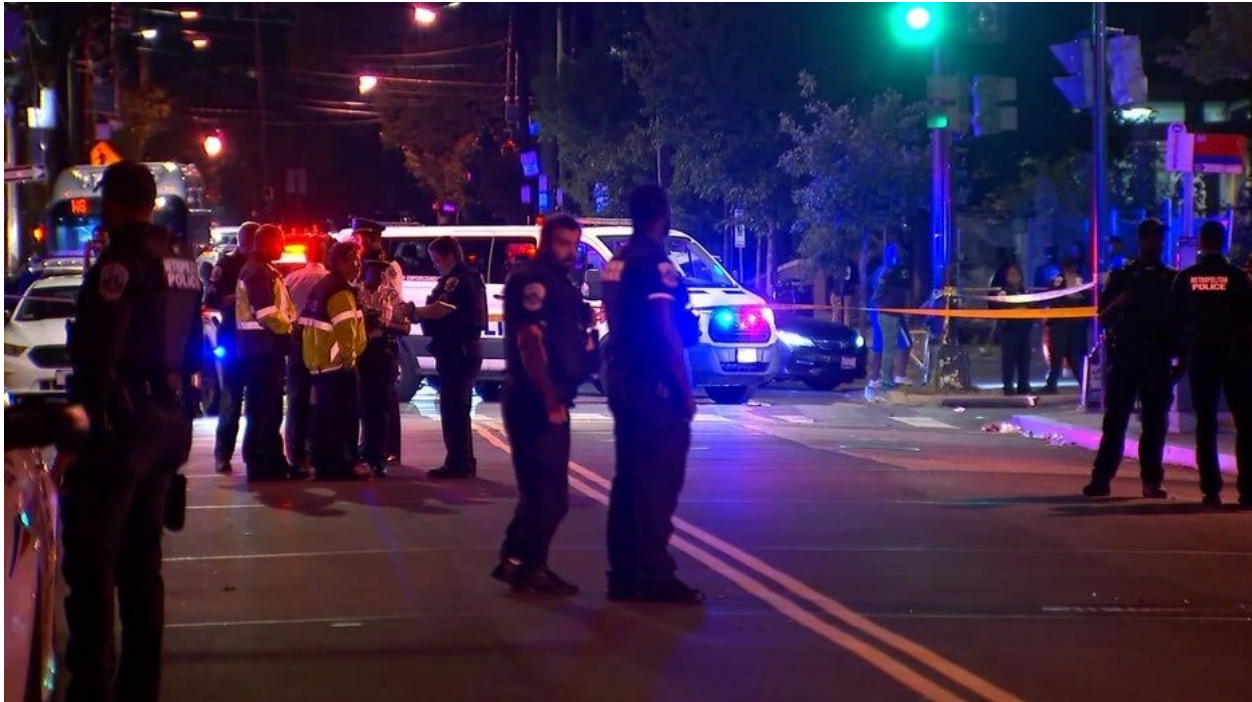
3rd Quarter 2022

Crime
Sept 28, 2022

Double shooting leaves man, juvenile injured in southeast DC

By **FOX 5 DC Digital Team**
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FOX 5 DC

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WASHINGTON - Police are searching for the gunman they say shot a man and a juvenile Tuesday night in southeast D.C.

The shooting was reported just after 10 p.m. in the 1500 block of Good Hope Road. Both were conscious and breathing at the scene.

Authorities say the gunman was wearing a white hoodie with writing on the front, black pants, black shoes, a black ski mask and was last seen walking southbound on 16th Street towards U Street.

Anyone with information is asked to contact police.



Local Politics
Sept 27, 2022

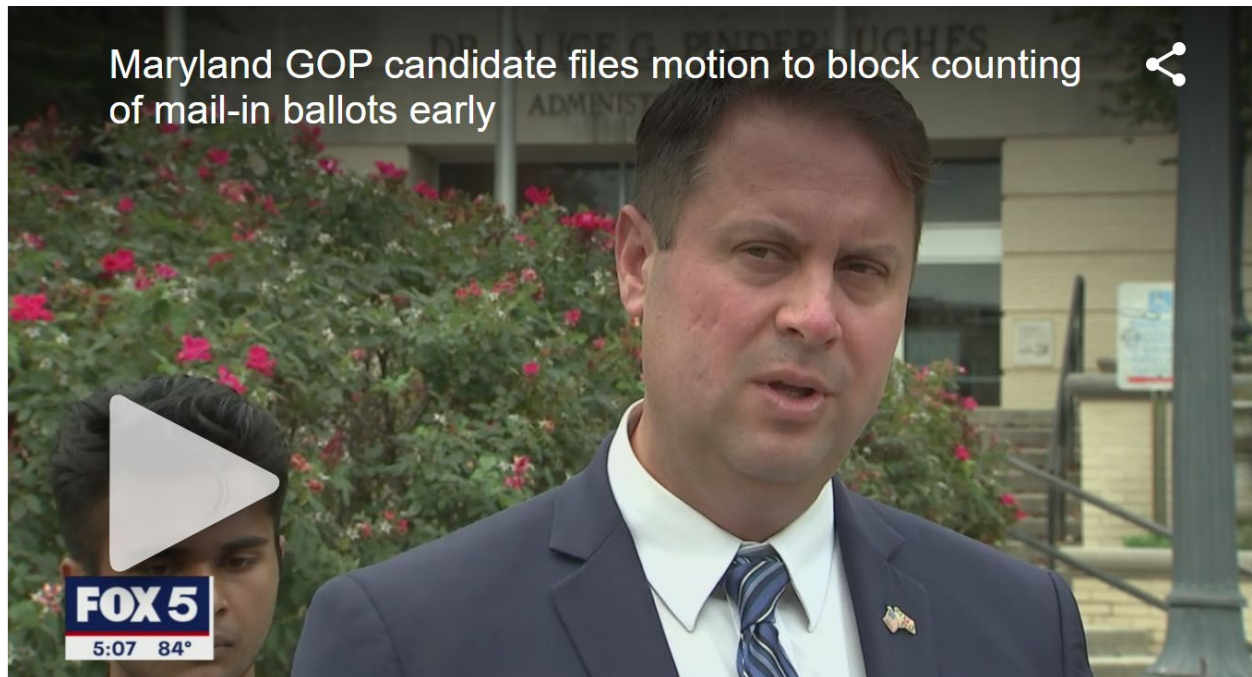
Dan Cox appeals early mail-in ballot count

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Maryland Politics

Associated Press

Link: [Dan Cox appeals early mail-in ballot count \(fox5dc.com\)](https://www.fox5dc.com)



Maryland GOP candidate files motion to block counting of mail-in ballots early

The Republican candidate for Maryland governor, Dan Cox, has filed a motion to block counting mail-in ballots before election day. FOX 5's Tom Fitzgerald spoke to Cox in Baltimore.

ROCKVILLE, Md. - Attorneys for Maryland's Republican gubernatorial nominee announced Tuesday that they're challenging an order allowing the counting of mail-in ballots before Election Day.

C. Edward Hartman, an attorney for [Dan Cox](#), said a notice of appeal has been filed, and they will also seek a stay of a judge's order issued last week.

On Friday, Montgomery County Circuit Court Judge James Bonifant [granted the Maryland State Board of Elections' petition](#) allowing local elections officials to begin canvassing mail-in ballots on Oct. 1, instead of waiting until after Nov. 8.

With so many mail-in ballots, Bonifant wrote, local boards of election couldn't verify the vote count within 10 days of the general election as required.

READ MORE: Dan Cox files motion to block counting of mail-in ballots early

Cox, who is endorsed by former President Donald Trump, is challenging Democrat Wes Moore to replace Republican Gov. Larry Hogan, who is term-limited.

Counting mail-in ballots before Election Day was allowed in 2020 during a state of emergency, when voting by mail increased due to the pandemic. But because the state of emergency expired, the state returned to a law that doesn't allow mail-in ballots to be counted until after Election Day.

Last month, the state elections board voted to file an emergency petition in hopes of speeding up the vote count for mail-in ballots, which have become much more popular.

Without the change, board members have said that local, statewide, and even federal contests could be left without certified results until late December or early January. The board also noted that Maryland is the only state in the union that forbids any kind of processing of mail-in ballots until after Election Day. That caused delays in determining winners in the state's July primary.

The General Assembly, which is controlled by Democrats, passed legislation this year to allow the earlier mail-in ballot count. But [Hogan vetoed the bill](#), saying he opposed other measures in the legislation while he supported the earlier vote count. Hogan said he welcomed the judge's decision Friday.

Wes Moore's campaign released a statement after finding out Cox filed a notice of appeal.

"Dan Cox is continuing his attempted assault on Maryland's free and fair election system by doubling down on this bogus lawsuit to delay the electoral process," the statement reads. "Cox has built a career on attacking elections and their outcomes. This kind of behavior is an attack on democracy and shouldn't be allowed anywhere near the Governor's office. We've said it before — Dan Cox just isn't too into democracy."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

National Politics
Sept 26, 2022

Biden's policy record, forces some Democrats into unusual balancing act

By Will Weissert

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Politics

Associated Press

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President Joe Biden speaks during a Democratic National Committee event at the headquarters of the National Education Association on September 23, 2022 in Washington, DC. (Samuel Corum/Getty Images)

CINCINNATI - Democratic House candidate Greg Landsman can tick off how his party's control of Congress and the White House has benefited his city.

The bipartisan infrastructure deal will mean upgrades to the heavily traveled highway bridge linking Cincinnati with its airport and northern Kentucky while bolstering a vital westside viaduct. COVID-19 relief funding meant training for more new police academy recruits. A sprawling spending package capped insulin prices.

But Landsman won't say whether President Joe Biden, who signed those measures into law, will help or hurt his campaign to unseat longtime Republican Rep. Steve Chabot. He doesn't think the president will visit the southwest Ohio swing district before the November midterm elections and insists that, in thousands of conversations while campaigning, Biden usually "just doesn't come up."

RELATED: Biden approval rating rises significantly ahead of midterms, poll finds

Officeholders and top candidates often distance themselves from their party's unpopular president. Some Republicans shunned Donald Trump ahead of the 2018 midterms when Democrats flipped the House, just as many Democrats ran away from Barack Obama as 2010's red wave loomed. George W. Bush and Bill Clinton suffered similar midterm election fates.

But this cycle presents conflicting political incentives that have forced some front-line Democrats into delicate balancing acts. While improving lately, Biden's approval ratings remain low and inflation is still running near record highs. Yet unemployment is down, wages are up and the White House has notched key congressional wins applauded by many Democrats in close races.

The predicament underscores the lack of a national Democratic playbook on how to run in relation to Biden ahead of the midterms.

"These issues become, especially in places like Cincinnati, Greater Cincinnati, very local very quickly," said Landsman, a City Council member whose hesitancy to mention Biden is a change from his appearance with the president in Cincinnati in May.

RELATED: Biden signs executive order aiming to punish captors of Americans held abroad

Two hundred miles north in Toledo, Democratic Rep. Marcy Kaptur, the longest-serving woman in House history, has been more direct, producing an ad saying she "doesn't work for Joe Biden" mere weeks after greeting the president at the Cleveland airport in July.

Democratic Rep. Tim Ryan, running for Ohio's open Senate seat, appeared with the president at the recent groundbreaking of an Intel computer chip factory outside Columbus. But he suggested then of the possibility of Biden seeking reelection in 2024 that both parties need "new leadership" and "it's time for a generational move."

When Biden visited Milwaukee on Labor Day, Democratic Gov. Tom Evers, who is up for reelection, appeared with him, but Democratic Lt. Gov. Mandela Barnes, competing against Republican Sen. Ron Johnson, did not. In Maine, Democratic Rep. Jared Golden has an ad saying he opposed "trillions of dollars of President Biden's agenda because I knew it would make inflation worse." Democratic Arizona Sen. Mark Kelly is giving Biden's performance "mixed reviews."

RELATED: Biden signs order on protecting abortion access after Roe v. Wade overturned

Landsman says he appeared with the president because he supported White House-backed microchip legislation that helped make the new Intel facility a reality. Kaptur says she appeared with Biden because he was announcing \$1 billion for Great Lakes improvements and got a firsthand look at the town of Lorain, which has been devastated by steel mills closing.

"There's some other things I don't agree with the president on. But that one — getting attention to Lorain, Ohio, which has endured such a battering in the international markets, and the people are still so positive and so constructive," she said, "it was a great moment."

Phil Heimlich, a former Cincinnati City Council member and Republican county commissioner who opposes Trump and has endorsed Landsman, said Democrats' struggles with Biden are real but pale in comparison to GOP candidates contending with a national party increasingly beholden to his predecessor.

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"I think the national stuff still plays a role," Heimlich said, "but that cuts both ways."

When Trump held a rally recently in Youngstown, Ohio, Chabot didn't attend. Kaptur's opponent, J.R. Majewski, did. But they aren't letting their opponents escape Biden's political shadow.

"I think people know Pelosi and Biden. Some people are favorable. But I don't think that's the majority," said Chabot, who has criticized Landsman for briefly working in Nancy Pelosi's Washington office in 1999, before she was House speaker. He's also tagged tweets about rising prices #Bidenflation.

Majewski said in his first TV ad that "Biden and Kaptur are spending more and more while inflation goes up and up."

Chabot was first elected to Congress in 1994 and has won several hotly contested reelection races. But Ohio's new congressional maps mean his territory encompasses more of Democrat-friendly Cincinnati.

A recent Landsman campaign event included his releasing a 5-year-old wire-haired dachshund named Jerome in a wiener dog race as Oktoberfest celebrations thronged the city's downtown. Chabot, that same weekend, greeted would-be voters at a smaller, Catholic church-sponsored street festival in the nearby town of Reading, where he was born.

"I know a lot of people who are not Democrats and they are definitely going to be voting," Jean Huneck, a 67-year-old who owns a small mechanical engineering business, said of the new, ostensibly bluer district. Huneck is a registered Democrat but supports Chabot and said the GOP needs big November wins to counter Biden.

"I feel like our livelihoods are depending on it," she said.

Kaptur has held her seat since 1983 but faces circumstances opposite from Chabot's. Redistricting swapped parts of her district's largely blue Cleveland suburbs for a conservative, eastern swath of the state that hugs Lake Erie and reaches the Indiana border.

Some of the new territory is dotted with cornfields and bait and tackle shops. An occasional yard sign says "Trump 2024 or Before," a reference to the former president's spurious suggestions he could be reinstated into power.

Majewski is Trump-endorsed, and Kaptur has branded him as a past devotee of QAnon conspiracy theories who passed police barricades during last year's deadly insurrection at the U.S. Capitol. Kaptur says in [a TV ad](#) that her opponent is "too dangerous to serve in Congress."

The National Republican Campaign Committee, the party's House campaign arm, promoted a photo of Biden kissing Kaptur's hand upon arriving in Cleveland and a video of her saying that, after a year in office, the president's "report card is outstanding" juxtaposed with headlines about inflation and the president's sinking approval ratings.

Following an Associated Press report that Majewski misrepresented his military career, the NRCC canceled TV ads it had booked to support his campaign.

Brendan McHugh, a 31-year-old who works in investment real estate in Toledo, said linking Biden and Kaptur isn't a bad thing because "Democrats have been getting some wins recently."

"I've been pleased with the progress that the Biden administration's been making," McHugh said, calling that "a net positive" for Kaptur.

Michael Jones, a 56-year-old attorney who lives in the same Old Orchard neighborhood near the University of Toledo, said that he's a Kaptur supporter and that controlling things like inflation is largely out of Biden's hands. But he added, "There's a lot of challenging things happening right now."

"People may look at who's at the top right now," Jones said. "And it may impact how an undecided person might vote."

Community
Sept 27, 2022

Damaged gas line prompts evacuations in North Bethesda

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Damaged gas line prompts evacuations in North Bethesda

A damaged gas line at a construction excavation site in North Bethesda has caused an evacuation of the area.

NORTH BETHESDA, Md. - A damaged gas line at a construction excavation site in North [Bethesda](#) has caused an evacuation of the area.

The incident was reported around 10:30 a.m. near Towne Road and Prose Street.

Officials say Josiah Henson Parkway and Town Road is closed.

No injuries have been reported.

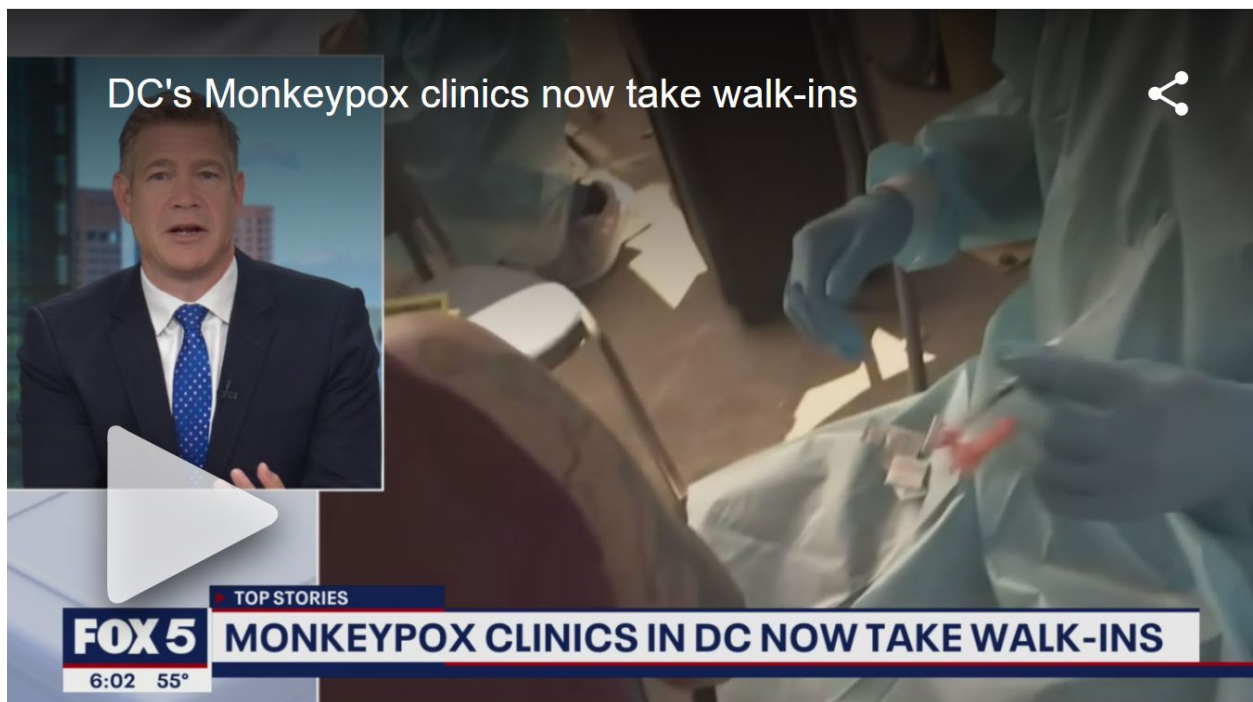


Health
Sept 22, 2022

As Monkeypox cases decline, D.C.'s clinics transition to walk-up; eligibility expanded in Maryland

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Monkeypox
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DC's Monkeypox clinics now take walk-ins

As Monkeypox cases fall, both D.C. and Maryland are expanding eligibility and access to vaccines. Starting Friday, D.C.'s Monkeypox vaccination clinics will transition to walk-up only.

WASHINGTON (FOX 5 DC) - As Monkeypox cases fall, both D.C. and Maryland are expanding eligibility and access to vaccines. Starting Friday, D.C.'s Monkeypox vaccination clinics will transition to walk-up only.

In D.C., Individuals can visit any of the three clinics for their first or second dose of the Monkeypox vaccine, which is delivered intradermally. In Maryland, residents of any sexual orientation or gender identity who are at risk.



Stopping the spread of COVID, monkeypox and polio

Dr. Amesh Adalja with Johns Hopkins discusses what we need to know about COVID-19, monkeypox and polio has we head into the new school year.

Monkeypox Vaccinations in Washington, D.C.

In the District, those who received their first dose through a pre-registered appointment will receive guidance via email on obtaining their second vaccination dose. Beginning September 23, those receiving their first dose of the Monkeypox vaccine will receive a written reminder on when to return for their second dose.

Vaccination doses will be subject to availability at each of the three clinics:

- 1900 I St NW, 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sunday – Friday
- 7530 Georgia Ave NW, 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m Sunday – Friday
- 3640 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave SE, 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m Monday – Saturday

Those eligible for the Monkeypox vaccine include District residents, individuals who work in the District, students enrolled at District universities/colleges and persons

affiliated with DC Health Programs that receive health care services in DC, and 18 years of age or older, who meet one of the following criteria:

- All people, of any sexual orientation or gender, who have had multiple sexual partners in the past 2 weeks, including those currently considered highest risk: gay, bisexual, and other men who have sex with men, transgender men, and transgender women; or
- Men who have sex with men who are non-monogamous (pre-exposure prophylaxis); or
- Sex workers (of any sexual orientation or gender); or
- Staff (of any sexual orientation or gender) at establishments where sexual activity occurs (e.g., bathhouses, saunas, sex clubs).

People of any sexual orientation or gender who:

- Are living with HIV/AIDS or have been diagnosed with any sexually transmitted infection in the past three months.

For more information about Monkeypox or case data for the District, [click here](#).

The image shows a news broadcast from FOX 5. On the left, a male reporter in a suit and purple tie is speaking. On the right, a computer screen displays the DC Health website's Monkeypox Data Tracker. The website header includes the DC.gov logo and navigation menus. The main content area is titled 'Monkeypox Data' and features a 'Case Data for DC' section with filters for Age Range, Current Gender Identity, Race, DC Residential Ward, and CDC National Data. Below this is a 'Vaccination Data for DC' section with filters for Total Vaccinated, Age Range, Current Gender Identity, and Race. A 'Total Cases in DC' section shows a table with 'TOTAL NUMBER OF POSITIVE CASES' equal to 290. A 'Cases By Age' table is also visible, showing data for age ranges 18-24 and 65-74.

AGE RANGE	N	PERCENT
18-24	22	6.3
65-74	2	0.6

THE DISTRICT
FOX 5 DC HEALTH PUBLISHES MONKEYPOX DATA TRACKER
6:10 64°

DC monkeypox data published online to track current cases in the District

The D.C. Department of Health is now publishing monkeypox data online to track current cases in the District.

Monkeypox Vaccinations in Maryland

On Thursday, the Maryland Department of Health announced expanded access to vaccines to state residents who meet the following criteria:

- Anyone of any sexual orientation or gender identity who has had multiple or unknown sexual partners in the past two weeks, including those considered higher risk: gay, bisexual, and other men who have sex with men, and immunocompromised individuals
- Anyone of any sexual orientation or gender identity who are aware that one or more of their sexual partners from the past two weeks has been exposed to Monkeypox

Residents interested in the vaccine can [pre-register for the first dose of the vaccine only](#) and the recommended second dose will be coordinated by the first dose provider or local health department according to the state's health department.

Monkeypox Vaccinations in Virginia

Virginia Department of Health expanded qualifications in late August for those who can get the vaccine and [residents can visit VDH's website](#) to find more information on vaccine access.

Housing
Sept 23, 2022

Questions arise regarding youth curfew in Prince George's County

By **Bob Barnard**

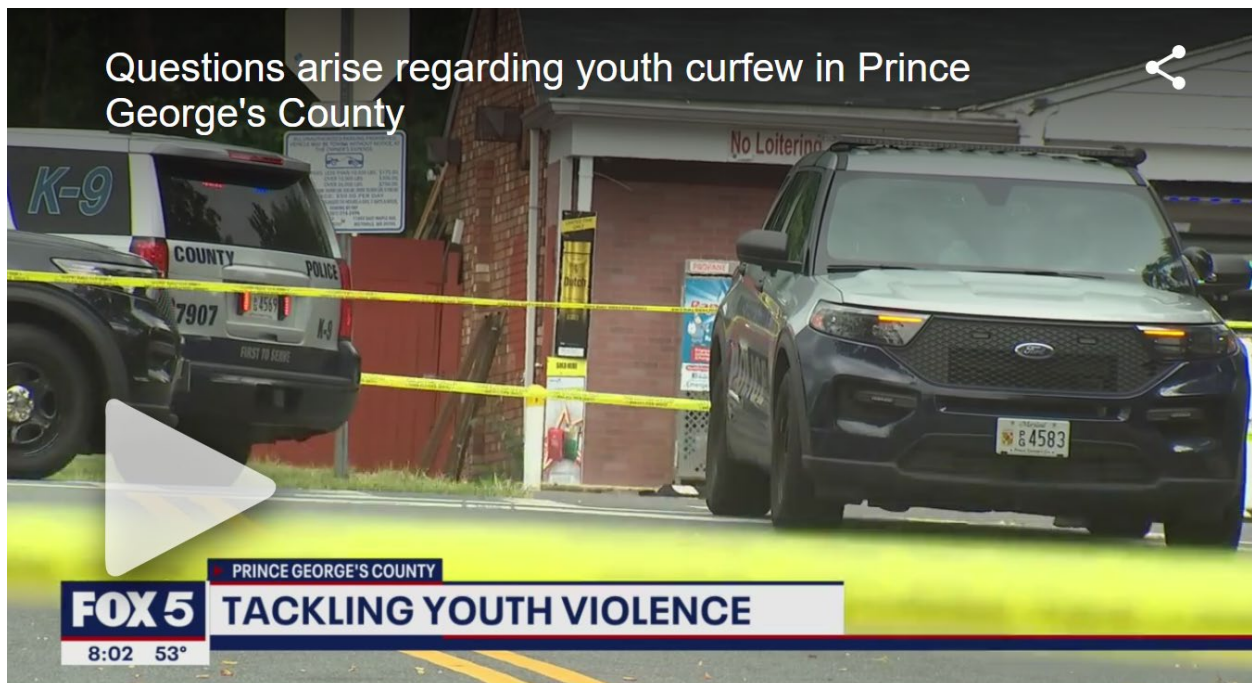
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Questions arise regarding youth curfew in Prince George's County

Questions are arising about Prince George's County's mandatory curfew for young people after a county leader reported the majority of teen crime happens during the day.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, Md. - Questions are arising about Prince George's County's mandatory curfew for young people after a county leader reported the majority of teen crime happens during the day.

Prince George's County State's Attorney Aisha Braveboy spoke at the "Our Streets, Our Future" gun violence prevention event Thursday where she said the majority of teen offenses happen between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Braveboy discussed the importance of keeping kids in school, cutting down on truancy, and getting kids jobs after school.

FOX 5's Bob Barnard spoke with people in the community Friday. Some said parents should be held more responsible for their children's whereabouts and actions. Others said imposing the curfew seemed like a rushed decision.

The curfew began earlier this month. Under the [curfew rules](#), those under 17-years-old will have to be home between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. Sunday to Thursday and just before midnight (11:59 p.m.) to 5 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Transportation
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Proposal to give DC residents \$100 monthly Metro fare clears first hurdle

By **Lindsay Watts**

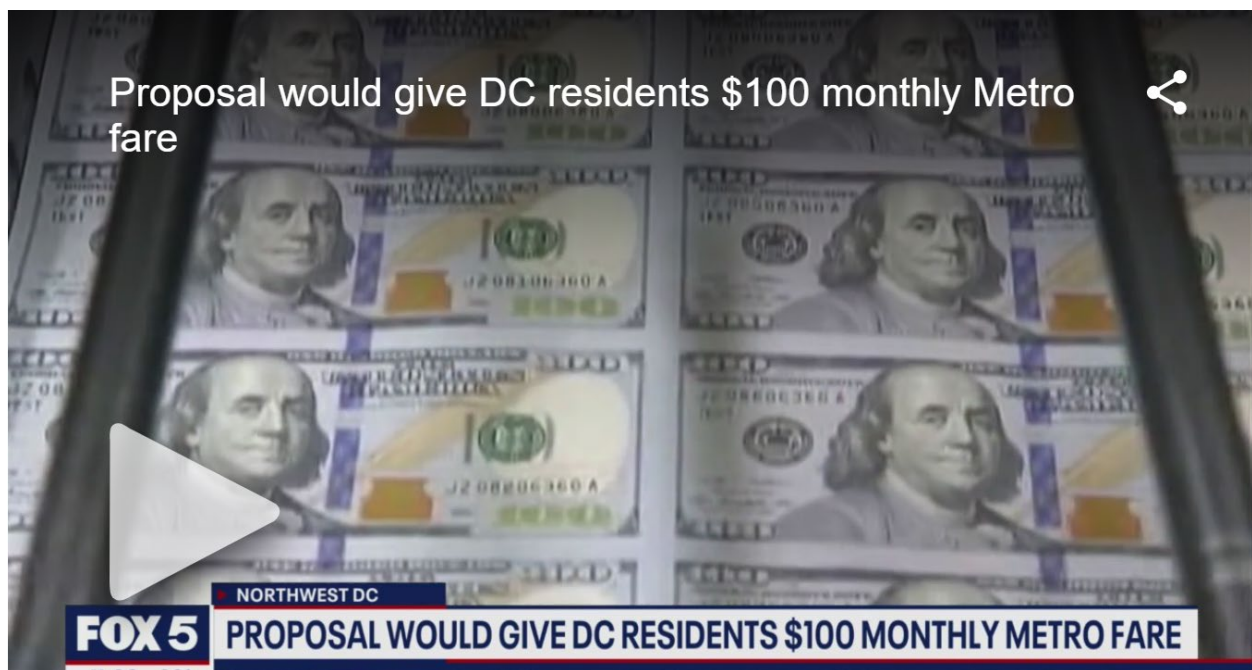
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Proposal would give DC residents \$100 monthly Metro fare

A proposal that would give D.C. residents \$100 a month to ride Metro is getting closer to becoming reality.

WASHINGTON - A proposal that would give D.C. residents \$100 a month to ride Metro is getting closer to becoming reality.

On Monday, the bill passed D.C. Council's Committee on Transportation and the Environment.

Ward 6 Council Member Charles Allen first introduced the bill before the pandemic. The plan would put \$100 a month on enrolled Smartcards and people would use the funds or lose them each month.



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Big step today! Metro for DC approved by Committee on Transportation. Thx [@marycheh](#)!

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"For someone who is on the bus already and is struggling to meet the bills and make their monthly budget work, this is going to have a transformative effect," Allen said. "For the people we're trying to recruit back onto WMATA, this is a big incentive to help get people back onto WMATA. And then there's another piece of this that's important. We're not just giving WMATA a big check. WMATA only gets this fare money if people use WMATA.

The cost of the plan would be in the tens of millions, although the exact price tag is tough to pin down because it would depend on how many people used the free fare money. Allen said his bill would also invest millions of dollars to make Metro better and more reliable.

"If you multiply that out over the next four to five fiscal years it, of course, starts to get up to several hundred million dollars," Allen said. "But it's an investment we need to make. It's an investment in our people, it's an investment in WMATA."

He said the city won't raise taxes to do this, and the plan would utilize surplus tax revenue.

Allen said the proposal could go to a vote before the full council as soon as October.

He said implementing the plan would be contingent on the city having adequate revenue to cover the cost. Allen said the council will get its next revenue update in December and the earliest the proposal could take effect would be in 2023.

On Sunday, FOX 5 spoke to Metro riders who loved the idea.

"I think it'd really inspire people to use the bus more in public transport maybe reduce traffic and carbon emissions," said Casey Macot.

Some wondered how the idea would be funded and questioned the fact that low-income residents and multi-millionaires alike would receive this benefit.

"It's a lot of money. \$100 to every DC resident is, like, big spending," said Max Kaminski.

Education
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Arlington Public Schools limits attendance at athletic events

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Arlington Public Schools limits attendance at sporting games

Arlington County recently notified parents of some changes that will make it hard for students to attend games of schools they don't attend. FOX 5's David Kaplan has all the details!

ARLINGTON, Va. - A northern Virginia school district is paring back the number of people who can attend sporting events.

Arlington County recently notified parents of some changes that will make it hard for students to attend games of schools they don't attend.

Earlier this year, Arlington County police communicated staffing challenges with the community.

Right now, they are approved for 376 officers, but they are currently about 100 full-duty officers short.

"It is imperative and necessary that we continue to make service adjustments to prioritize our workload in alignment with our key initiatives," Chief Andy Penn said in a taped message last year.

In 2021, Arlington police notified Arlington Public Schools they wouldn't be able to have officers at games and special events.

The school system told FOX 5 that the lack of police officers is not directly correlated to the changes in who can attend games. Arlington Public Schools said that they've implemented similar changes before.

However, these are changes that have parents frustrated.




Only students at either school can attend the game without a guardian, and if you go to another school or are not in high school, you have to have an adult chaperone.

READ MORE: Security changes at Montgomery County high school games announced after massive brawl

"The decision to revise our admission procedures for high school athletic events is based on our commitment to providing safe, secure environments for students, staff and spectators, as well as to support the school staff who are charged with managing the crowds and maintaining safety and security during these events," Alrlington Public Schools said in a statement.

Kevin Hughes is a parent of two football players who thinks more can be done to keep games safe.

"Resources can be found to hire additional staff if required," Hughes said, "High school sporting competitions are events that strengthen our community. And should be open to the public."



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Friday Night Lights are the staple of many communities weeks. In one Northern Virginia community, they'll look different. District says safety, parents are frustrated. We're talking about it at 4/5/6 on [#Fox5DC](#)



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Arlington Public Schools did say they have school security at games. The police department reiterated that the relationship between the school and police department on all things school safety continues.

Last week, Montgomery County Public Schools announced a similar move as part of a wider set of safety measures to keep order at games after an on-field fight between Gaithersburg and Northwest High Schools.

Environment
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Hurricane Ian may bring rainfall to DC region this weekend

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National Hurricane Center forecast track and intensity - Released 5pm on Monday, September 26th.

BETHESDA, Md. (FOX 5 DC) - Ian became the fourth hurricane of the 2022 Atlantic hurricane season as of Monday morning, with winds in excess of 100 mph and strengthening as of 5 p.m.

After a quiet start to the hurricane season that only saw three named storms prior to the fourth of July, and no named storms in August, the Atlantic has exploded with activity through September with six named storms this month.

Fiona hammered coastal Canada over the weekend and has so far been this season's strongest hurricane, peaking at category four strength with winds of 130 mph. All indications are that Ian

may have the ability to eclipse that with the National Hurricane Center forecasting sustained winds peaking around 140 mph in the days ahead.

Hurricane warnings, meaning hurricane conditions are expected within the next 36 hours, were issued for the entirety of western Cuba Monday morning.

As of Monday evening, tropical storm warnings were issued for the entirety of western Florida from Key West to Fort Myers. Hurricane Warnings were issued north of Fort Myers to Tampa, meaning hurricane conditions are expected in these areas within the next 36 hours.

To prepare for the weather, evacuation orders were issued for some Florida residents.

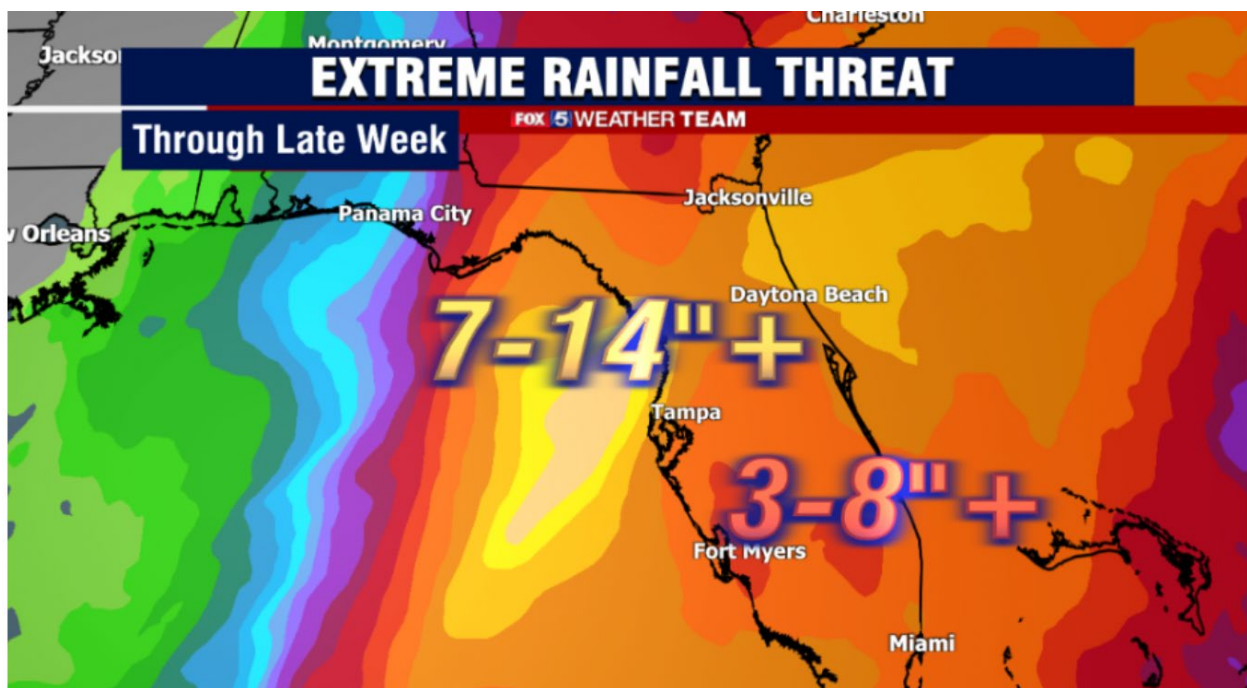
While at this time the National Hurricane Center has the storm peaking in strength as a category four with winds around 140 mph, it is forecast to weaken as it approaches the Florida coastline.

A strong upper level trough over the eastern United States will begin to influence the storm, with the storm jetstream winds having a negative impact on the storm structure.

While this is good news for getting the storm to weaken, the issue is that it is also expected to drastically slow the storm's forward speed.

With the storm just off the western coast of the state, strong southwest winds around the storm will be pushing Gulf of Mexico waters right up against coastal Florida, leading to major storm surge concerns — especially in areas like Tampa Bay, where some of the worst surge is expected.

In addition, heavy flooding rains and thunderstorms are expected.



Weather Prediction Center (WPC) forecast rainfall this week for Florida.

The National Weather Service is warning that a wide portion of northern and central Florida could pick up between 7-14" of rain or more as the storm slowly pushes inland. Flash flooding will be a major concern, especially as the forward speed of the storm slows.

As with all tropical systems, the additional rotation in the atmosphere also poses the risk of severe weather and tornadoes.

Waterspouts come ashore as tornadoes are very common in the outer bands of these hurricanes. Residents throughout Florida will need to stay on guard for severe weather as the system approaches.



Upper air trough over the eastern United States will keep the weather quite pleasant in the Mid-Atlantic to start the week.

For those of us in the Mid-Atlantic and the Washington, D.C. region, we will remain shielded from any ill-effects of the storm through the first half of the week, thanks to a strong upper-level trough over the eastern half of the country.

This dip in the jetstream will continue to provide our region with a comfortable flow of dry Canadian air, making for some very nice fall weather.

Mornings are expected to start cool in the 50s, while warming pleasantly into the 60s and 70s each afternoon. While occasional cloud cover is possible, we are not expecting any rain in the region through the end of the workweek.



European model projections suggest that rainfall from Ian could impact the D.C. region by the first half of the weekend.

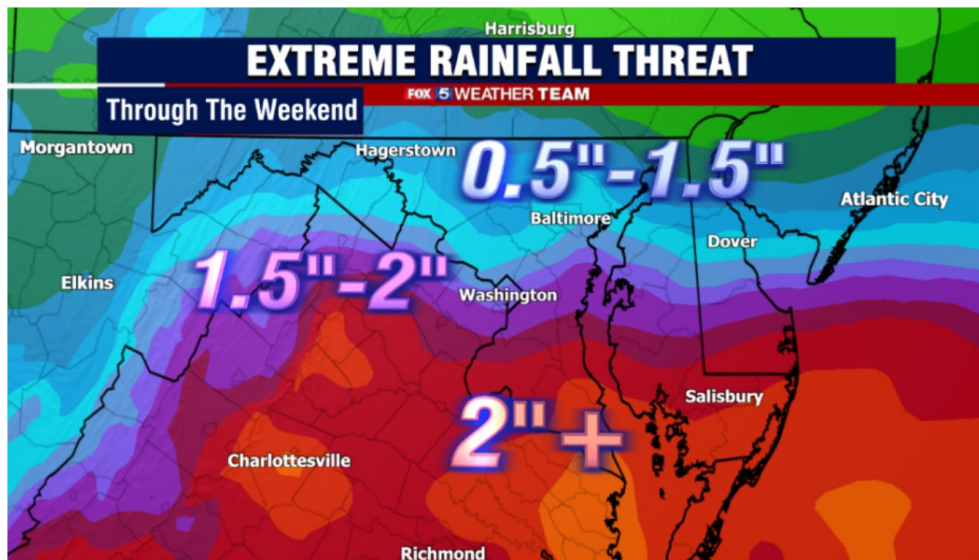
This does change by the weekend.

The trough will begin to vacate the region, which will make room for Ian – at that time it's likely just tropical remnants will come northward.

The speed with which the trough will exit is still a matter of model debate, but several models indicate that the first waves of tropical rain from Ian could approach our region by Saturday.

Some other models show it holding off until Sunday. There are still a number of factors that need to be worked out in the days ahead that will determine when the storm will actually arrive.

Those with weekend plans should keep a very close eye on the forecast though, as there is the risk that the weekend could turn into a washout.



Early weekend rainfall projections from the National Weather Service. These are likely to change in the days ahead. Stay tuned for updates.

Early projections from the National Weather Service have the highest chances of the D.C. region dealing with Ian's leftovers during the Saturday to Monday timeframe as we welcome the month of October.

While the wind field from the storm would be significantly reduced and likely not much of a threat for damage, heavy and potentially flooding rains would definitely remain a major concern.

The reason for this is we will have a strong, cool and dry air mass settled in over the Northeast, while Ian would be forcing humidity and tropical moisture northward.

This puts the Mid-Atlantic in a "collision zone" between these two air masses, where moisture often pools and rainfall can be enhanced.

Early projections from the National Weather Service suggest that parts of our region have the potential for over 2" of rain. We would need to be on guard for flooding concerns if this is the case.

FOX 5 will continue to update you on the latest on Hurricane Ian's forecast track and its potential impacts on the Washington, D.C. region throughout the course of this week.

Stick with your FOX 5 Weather Team for the absolute latest!

Children
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Missing sisters last seen 2 years ago in Pennsylvania may be in DC region, family says

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Missing sisters last seen 2 years ago in Pennsylvania may be in DC region, family says

MISSING
HELP BRING ME HOME

Hanna Lee
Missing Since: Mar 17, 2020
Missing From: Waynesboro, PA
DOB: Nov 25, 2012
Age Now: 9
Sex: Female
Race: Biracial
Hair Color: Brown
Eye Color: Brown
Height: 4'0"
Weight: 45 lbs.

Skye Rex
Missing Since: Mar 17, 2020
Missing From: Waynesboro, PA
DOB: Mar 9, 2015
Age Now: 7
Sex: Female
Race: Biracial
Hair Color: Brown
Eye Color: Brown
Height: 4'0"
Weight: 45 lbs.

Hanna's photo is shown age-progressed to 9 years and Skye's photo is shown age-progressed to 7 years. They were allegedly abducted by their mother, Lashada Lee, on March 17, 2020. A felony warrant for Custodial Interference was issued for Lashada on June 2, 2020. Hanna and Skye are biracial. They are Black and White.

Lashada Lee
Abductor
DOB: Apr 28, 1976
Age Now: 46
Sex: Female
Race: Black
Hair Color: Black
Eye Color: Brown
Height: 5'3"
Weight: 160 lbs.

DON'T HESITATE! ANYONE HAVING INFORMATION SHOULD CONTACT
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Waynesboro Police Department (Pennsylvania)
1-717-762-2131

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MISSING SISTERS MAY BE IN THE DC AREA

Missing sisters last seen 2 years ago in Pennsylvania may be in DC region, family says

Missing sisters who were last seen with their mother two years ago in Pennsylvania may be in the D.C. region.

WASHINGTON - Missing sisters who were last seen with their mother two years ago in Pennsylvania may be in the D.C. region.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children released age-progressed images of 9-year-old Hanna Lee and 7-year-old Skye Rex.

The siblings were last seen on March 17, 2020 with their mother Lashada Lee.



Family members believe Lashada fled with the girls after their father won custody of them in court. The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children says a felony warrant for custodial interference was issued for Lashada in June 2020.

Anyone with information should contact the Waynesboro Police Department at 717-762-2131.