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## Protests against police violence sweep across small-town America



Protesters rally against the death in Minneapolis police custody of George Floyd in Anna, Illinois, U.S., June 4, 2020. REUTERS/Brian Munoz

ANNA, Illinois/NEW YORK (Reuters) - Before sundown on Thursday around 150 protesters marched down the main street in Anna, Illinois, past Bob's Tavern, Oasis of Grace Church, Douglas Skating Rink and Casey's General Store holding homemade signs and chanting "black lives matter."

Nearly a century ago this southern Illinois town of 4,200 residents expelled most of its African-American residents, according to historians.

The rally was held in solidarity with others protesting the death of George Floyd in Minneapolis with a white policeman's knee on his neck. Some residents said they were marching as a way to try to move beyond their own community's past.

Joe Plemon, 73, an elder at the First Evangelical Presbyterian Church, said he had prepared several Bible passages - laments - to read at the protest.

"We have been challenged within my own denomination, and I know this is going on at other churches as well, to say, 'Let's not just wink at this, let's step up, let's admit the things that we're ashamed of and let's confess the places where we've sinned.'"

Anna was once known as one of the "sundown towns," or

thousands of American localities where black people were not welcome, according to sociologist and historian James Loewen, who wrote a book about the phenomenon.

While most national attention has been focused on massive demonstrations and violent clashes with police in the United States' biggest cities like New York and Los Angeles, hundreds of spontaneous demonstrations have popped up in little towns and rural areas across the nation in recent days.

A BuzzFeed reporter based in Missoula, Montana, has gathered a growing thread of local news reports and social media posts showing nearly 250 protests in smaller communities - some with just a few hundred residents - in all 50 states.

Many of them are being held in conservative towns like Anna, which is 90% white and sits in a county where Republican President Donald Trump won 68% of the votes in the 2016 election.

"We can't put our head in the sand," Plemon said. "It's good for us to step up and say we want to be part of the solution."

One of the mostly young organizers was 18-year-old Jenna Gomez from nearby Cobden, Illinois, who said she is used to seeing Confederate flags displayed by area businesses.

Gomez had thought maybe a handful of people would show up to the event when she and some others started a group chat about it.

"We wanted to show everyone that we are not the past," she said at the rally over cheers and a call-and-response of "United

we stand! United we fall!"

'REMARKABLE'

About a half-hour north in Carbondale, Illinois, two other young organizers - sisters Adah, 16, and Maat Mays, 18 - came up with the idea of staging a vigil on Sunday in their small town of 25,000 while watching live Instagram feeds of demonstrations in Minneapolis.

"When the protests started in the larger cities, I thought, 'I am not in a big city but I can still bring awareness and find a way to honor the names of the people who have been killed by the police,'" said Maat Mays.

One state over in Indiana, sociology professor Jared Friesen found it "remarkable" that more than a hundred people gathered on Wednesday in the center of Huntington - population 36,000, 96% white and the hometown of Republican former Vice President Dan Quayle.

"This runs contrary to the ideas that people have about small towns," Friesen said. "That we are all hicks and we don't care about what is happening."

But some in these communities do not back the wave of public action.

Jeff Barnes, a retired housepainter and proud Trump supporter who lives in Anna, said he agreed with the president's threat to use the military against looters.

"That won't happen around here, I can assure you," he said, gesturing to a group of about 20 men who were not visibly armed and said they were there to protect businesses.

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# WEA LEE'S GLOBAL NOTES

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## Father's Gift Watch And Letter

New York Governor Cuomo wanted to give his daughter Michaela an old watch as a graduation gift. The watch was given to him by his father, the 52th governor of New York, Governor Mario Cuomo.

Cuomo said Michaela didn't want any money, but she wanted some gift more meaningful. So he decided to let her have the watch that his father gave to him when he was elected New York state Attorney General.

Cuomo has been married to Kerry Kennedy for 15 years. They have three daughters, Cara, Mariah and Michaela. All of them were Ivy League graduates. Kerry Kennedy is the daughter of the late

Robert Kennedy.

New York City will formally open up this coming Monday. Since the pandemic started, Governor Cuomo has been hosting a news conference almost daily. He gives very detailed reports to all the citizens of New York. He tries to solve the state's problems with a very efficient team. He is considered to be the best politician who is trying to accomplish a very difficult job.

I remember since I was a young kid, no matter that I had left my home and gone off to school, or later when I came to America, my dad always wrote me letters with a writing brush. When my life faced challenges and difficulties, I



always looked at his letters. For the past so many years, his letters have become my spirit power to guide my life. Dad has since passed away for many years, but his letter still hang in my office.

Governor Cuomo's gift to his daughter really represents his love and encouragement. This also sets an example for all families.



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## Economy Starts To Roar From Coronavirus - May Reports Jobs Increase Over 2.5 Million



**KEY POINTS**

- Nonfarm payrolls up by 2.5 million in May as unemployment rate fell to 13.3%. Wall Street estimates had been for a decline of 8.3 million and a jobless level of 19.5%, which would have been the worst since the Great Depression era.
- Much of the gain came from those classified as temporary layoffs due to the coronavirus-related economic shutdown.
- Leisure and hospitality represented almost half the jobs gained.

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Employment stunningly rose by 2.5 million in May and the jobless rate declined to 13.3%, according to data Friday from the Labor Department that was far better than economists had been expecting and indicated that an economic turnaround could be close at hand. Economists surveyed by Dow Jones had been expecting payrolls to drop by 8.33 million and the unemployment rate to rise to 19.5% from April's 14.7%. If Wall Street expectations had been accurate, it would have been the worst figure since the Great Depression. As it turned out, May's numbers showed the U.S. may well be on the road to recovery after its fastest plunge in history. "It seems the damage from the nationwide lockdown was not as severe or as lasting as we feared a month ago," said Scott Clemons, chief investment strategist at Brown Brothers Harriman. The stock market burst higher following the report as the Dow Jones Industrial

Average opened higher by around 700 points. Government bond yields raced higher as well, with the benchmark 10-year Treasury most recently at 0.91%. President Donald Trump expressed pleasure at the report, directing two tweets to CNBC.

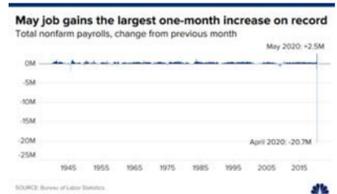


**Donald J. Trump**

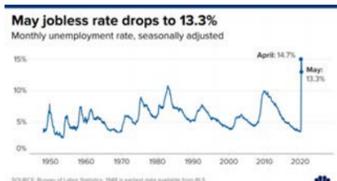
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 The May gain was by far the biggest one-

month jobs surge in U.S. history since at least 1939. The only previous month to register more than a million jobs was September 1983, at 1.1 million.



"Barring a second surge of Covid-19, the overall U.S. economy may have turned a corner, as evidenced by the surprise job gains today, even though it still remains to be seen exactly what the new normal will look like," said Tony Bedikian, head of global markets at Citizens Bank. The jump in employment almost perfectly mirrored the 2.7 million decrease in workers who reported being on temporary layoff. Economists had expressed doubt as to whether that would be the case or if more job losses would be permanent. "The glimmer of hope in that [April] report, as awful as it was, was that 78% of the people who lost their jobs believed that loss would be temporary," Clemons said. "It turns out that optimism seems to have been warranted. As the economy responded and people went back to work, the jobs were still there." Those jobs tilted toward full-time, which added 2.2 million, while part-time workers gaining jobs numbered 1.6 million. The huge increase in jobs "suggests that the US economy is more resilient than expected," said Seema Shah, chief strategist at Principal Global Investors.



The addition in May was tempered somewhat by a revision in April that increased the initially reported loss by

150,000 to 20.7 million. March's total also saw a substantial revision, from 881,000 to 1.4 million. On net, revisions added 642,000 to the already staggering job losses for the two months. Leisure and hospitality workers made up almost half the increase last month, with 1.2 million going back to work after a reported loss of 7.5 million in April. Jobs in bars and restaurants increased by 1.4 million as states began to relax social distancing measures. Construction was the next biggest gainer with 464,000, making up for about half of April's losses. Education and health services rose by 424,000 and retail surged by 368,000 after plunging by 2.3 million a month previous. "It appears that businesses began rehiring workers earlier and in greater numbers than expected, a trend that is likely to continue as lockdowns ease around the country," said Eric Winograd, senior economist at AllianceBernstein. "To be clear: things are very far from normal in the labor market. But the pace of improvement, if sustained, suggests more reason for hope in the second half of the year than we have seen from any previous data release."



The other services category rose by 272,000 thanks largely to a jump of 182,000 for personal and laundry services. Coming after a decline of 1.3 million positions, manufacturing jobs increased by 225,000 despite broader signals that the sector is still in contraction. After an exodus in April, the labor force in May increased by 1.75 million, pushing the participation rate to 60.8% from 60.2% in April. The total employment level as measured by the survey of households rose by 3.84 million while

those who reported being unemployed plunged by 2.1 million, though it was still elevated at 21 million. The stunning gains come just three months after the U.S. had boasted a 3.5% unemployment rate, the lowest in 50 years, then saw that erased in an instant. The U.S. economy had been enjoying the longest expansion in its history but had to go into almost complete lockdown due to stay-at-home orders issued across the country. In recent weeks, all states have begun to reopen, but the unemployment level is expected to remain elevated as social distancing measures stay in place. A more encompassing unemployment figure that includes discouraged workers and those holding part-time jobs for economic reasons fell to 21.2% from 22.8%, the highest in the series history. (Courtesy <https://www.cnn.com/>)



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Demonstrators smash down a door of the Jalisco State Government Palace during a protest to demand justice for Giovanni Lopez, a construction worker who died after being arrested for not wearing a face mask in public, during the coronavirus outbreak in Guadalajara, Mexico. REUTERS/Fernando Carranza



Demonstrators turn over a vehicle which symbolizes a police car during a protest against police brutality demanding the resignation of Ukrainian Interior Minister Arsen Avakov, in Kiev, Ukraine. REUTERS/Valentyn Ogirenko



A demonstrator holds a Palestinian flag in front of Israeli forces during a protest against Israel's plan to annex parts of the occupied West Bank, near Tulkarm. REUTERS/Mohamad Torokman



High noon in a coronavirus-stricken world



At sunrise, a demonstrator waves goodbye at soldiers as they withdraw behind a metal fence near the White House after a night of protests in Washington. REUTERS/Kevin Lamarque



Broken TV and computer screens are seen at a garbage dump near a rice field in Vinh Phuc province, Vietnam. REUTERS/Kham



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Democrats Say They Want To Change The Culture Of Policing

House Democrats Introduce Policing Reform Bill Named For George Floyd



Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee is shown during a House Judiciary Committee meeting on Capitol Hill, in Washington, DC Dec. 13, 2019.

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House Democrats introduced a sweeping policing reform measure on Thursday named for George Floyd, in an effort to take action after his death and the resulting worldwide protests over racism and police brutality.

misconduct.



Who was George Floyd? Floyd was a former athlete and an active member in his church community.

"It is a bill for this moment in history," Jackson Lee told ABC News as she traveled to Floyd's funeral in Minneapolis.

The Texas Democrat, who has introduced the measure in previous sessions of Congress, said the proposal "tries to alter the culture" of policing in America.



People lay down in protest over the death of George Floyd near the U.S. Capitol, June 3, 2020, in Washington, D.C.

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The proposal is one of several new measures Democrats could work to advance following the killing of George Floyd and resulting protests over racism and police brutality across the country.

On Wednesday, Omar, from Minnesota, introduced four bills, including a proposal to establish a federal agency to investigate deaths in police custody and from officer involved shootings across the country, and another to criminalize violence against protestors by police - who, in many instances, are shielded by a legal doctrine known as qualified immunity.

Earlier this week, former vice president and Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden endorsed a bill from Rep. Ha-keem Jeffries, D-N.Y., to outlaw police chokeholds.

And House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said on Thursday that House and Senate Democrats would introduce comprehensive police reform in the coming days.



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

"Many of these bills have been in the hopper. And now with all the public exposure of it, we have a better chance of getting them turned into law," she said on a conference call.

While Democratic leaders have vowed to pass new legislation after Floyd's death, it's not clear what measures the GOP-held Senate will consider - or if President Donald Trump would sign any of them into law.

"It's not lost on me that there are over 70 cosponsors of this bill, and none of them are Republicans. That's a problem," said Crow, who marched with protesters in Denver on Wednesday.

"So I tell all my Republican colleagues, today will be a good day to do the right thing. Tomorrow will be a good day to do the right thing. You can join this."

House Republican Leader Kevin McCarthy on Thursday said he would be consulting with Republican members on potential legislation. He said he would support improving police officer training and making it easier for officers to be removed for cause.

"I do not believe that anybody should be judged by the color of their skin. They should not judge all just by the color of their uniform," he said. (Courtesy https://abcnews.go.com/)

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Congressional Black Caucus to propose policing reforms after George Floyd's death

The Congressional Black Caucus is at work on a package of policing reforms the House could advance later this month in response to the death of George Floyd, Rep. Karen Bass, D-Calif., the chair of the caucus, told ABC News.

A federal chokehold ban, a review of police training standards and a reform of the legal doctrine that shields police officers from legal liability are some of the proposals circulating among the group, which House Democratic leaders have tasked with leading the chamber's response to Floyd's death and the ongoing protests.



"We are going to do everything we can, while the nation has a height of awareness on the issue, to pass transformative legislation," said Bass. "We want to make sure that, in this time period, we are very visible so that African Americans around the country understand that this is our experience as well."



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陆军没有办法，顶着压力在2010年订货124辆，但过了两年，居然没有交货。陆军非常生气，宣布我们之前订的不要了，重新订货，订464辆俄罗斯T-90坦克。

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不能连炮弹一块儿买呢？当然啦，如果你炮弹制造的质量能保证，你们自己造炮弹也是可以的。印度说你们这个炮是155毫米的呀，我造的炮弹也是155毫米的，有什么问题吗？难道不能用吗？美国人说不行，说你们的炮膛啊，口径不稳定，工艺比较粗糙，155毫米的炮弹最后造出来可能是156毫米。印度说没事啊，不就差1毫米么？用锉刀搓一搓，不就小一圈就可以用了么？这这这。。。太儿戏了吧？印度把原本在军火市场上热卖的M777

榴弹炮在中东地区的销售。说到这个炮管口径，就再顺便说一个事情。1992年，印度的T-72坦克，也是炮管爆炸，总共发生了35起事故，其中有10根炮管被炸毁。这个炮管怎么就会老爆炸呢？结果调查下来，坦克炮管别人设计的质量要求比方说是要必须500摄氏度以上两次热轧才行，但印度很有质疑精神，说凭什么你说要500度就必须500度呢？400度行不行呢？450度行不行呢？400度也可以造出来啊，不是和你500度造出来是一样的么？结果，由于温度不够，打了几炮之后，炮管过热，就爆了。经过试验，一个新的炮管，最多发射120发炮弹之后就寿终正寝了。你想想，在战场上，一辆坦克，发射120发炮弹之后，炮管就报废，这个仗怎么个

打法？感觉是每辆坦克上战场得背几根备用炮管才行。与坦克炮管质量交相辉映的还有坦克履带，一般的坦克履带都是用上好几年都不需要更换的。印度生产的坦克基本上每几十公里就需要更换履带。试车的时候，不到两个小时就坏了。原因是什么呢？67吨的重型坦克，一般都是用钢材质的负重轮，他自己发明了一种铝合金的负重轮。

另外，为了追求发动机的国产化，使用国产的1500马力的柴油机，安装上进行实测，发现1500马力的发动机，实际动力不到500马力。小马拉大车，不行，实在没办法了，只能再引进俄罗斯的发动机和德国豹-1的柴油机。豹-1的柴油机设计动力是830马力，通过涡轮增压到1400马力，其实也是小马拉大车。但好歹比那个500马力的强吧，那就试试。结果在沙漠高温环境下试车，发动机故障，动不了了。几次种种，印度的奇葩事件实在太多，太匪夷所思。到是有一样，他是领先全球的，那就是无与伦比的印度摩托车，这载重量，绝对世界第一。

印度为什么会经常出现这种军工上的“笑话”呢？我觉得究其本质有两个原因：1. 装备技术发展没有一个顶层设计；2. 军事文化太过随意和儿戏。没有顶层设计，导致了发展没有连贯性，总是东一榔头西一棒，看别人什么好，尤其是看中国有了什么，那印度怎么能没有呢？必须有，赶紧要出结果。最终导致武器万国牌，自己的科研能力、科研产业链完全得不到应有的发展。

军事文化太过儿戏，并没有将军事作为一件非常严肃的事情来做，没有严格的纪律和执行。导致潜艇进港后和商船相撞，刚修好的潜艇在开回港口后射鱼雷导致潜艇在港内沉没等等。

如果印度想要有实质性的发展，那就要放下浮夸的心态，从顶层设计开始并长期严格执行，那可能在20年之后，会有质的改变。否则，局座用来讲印度故事的原材料，印度还会源源不断地提供。最终在发生战争的时候，导致灭顶之灾。

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