



PETER VAN AGTMAEL FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
“It’s happened so many times without any repercussions for these police officers’ actions.”
HUDAH IBRAHIM, 27, Minneapolis



CHRISTIE HEMM KLOK FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
“I’m tired of being sick and tired.”
CANDICE ELDER, 36, Oakland, Calif.



PETER VAN AGTMAEL FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
“What hit me about this in particular is how incredibly blatant it was.”
DAMARRA ATKINS, 31, Minneapolis



MADDIE MCGARVEY FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
“They can see we have a government that fails to support.”
PRINCE SHAKUR, 25, Columbus, Ohio



VICTOR J. BLUE FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
“I’d never been affected by another one like this. I watched a man die, that’s why.”
ERIKA ZDON, 48, Minneapolis



MADDIE MCGARVEY FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
“I know what the police can do.”
BEN WILLIS, 28, Columbus, Ohio

‘I Knew I Had to Be a Part of It’

The people giving voice to their anger are individual pieces of a movement, like drops of water to a wave. Here are some of their stories. Page A24.

Built for This, C.D.C. Shows Flaws in Crisis

This article is by Eric Lipton, Abby Goodnough, Michael D. Shear, Megan Twohey, Apoorva Mandavilli and Sheri Fink.

WASHINGTON — Americans returning from China landed at U.S. airports by the thousands in early February, potential carriers of a deadly virus who had been diverted to a handful of cities for screening by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Their arrival prompted a frantic scramble by local and state officials to press the travelers to self-quarantine, and to monitor whether anyone fell ill. It was one of the earliest tests of whether the public health system in the United States could contain the contagion.

But the effort was frustrated as the C.D.C.’s decades-old notification system delivered information collected at the airports that was riddled with duplicative records, bad phone numbers and incomplete addresses. For weeks, officials tried to track passengers using lists sent by the C.D.C., scouring information about each flight in separate spreadsheets.

“It was insane,” said Dr. Sharon Balter, a director at the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health. When the system went offline in mid-February, briefly halting the flow of passenger data, local officials listened in disbelief on a conference call as the C.D.C. responded to the possibility that infected travelers might slip away.

“Just let them go,” two of the health officials recall being told. The flawed effort was an early revelation for some health departments, whose confidence in the C.D.C. was shaken as it confronted the most urgent public health emergency in its 74-year history — a pathogen that has penetrated

Continued on Page A8

Violence Engulfs Both Demonstrators and Police

By KIM BARKER and CAITLIN DICKERSON

MINNEAPOLIS — The unrest in America’s cities showed no signs of fading on Tuesday as embattled police forces from Atlanta to Los Angeles struggled to reclaim the streets and as protesters debated the future of the week-old uprising.

Police and National Guard troops continued a heavy lockdown in Minneapolis, where the death in police custody of George Floyd, a 46-year-old black man, ig-

Unrest Enters Day 8 — Activists Look Ahead

nited the first protests. Gov. Tim Walz announced civil rights charges against the Minneapolis Police Department and said his administration would investigate whether there had been systemic discrimination against people of color over the past 10 years.

An estimated 10,000 people gathered peacefully outside the

State Capitol as a Black Hawk helicopter flew behind the freshly gilded dome. National Guard troops applauded, handed out water and sometimes dropped to their knees in a show of support for the protesters.

American troops positioned military vehicles across Washington, and a crowd of protesters at least twice the size of the day before gathered near the White House. It shrank after the city’s 7 p.m. curfew, but more than 1,000 protesters remained, facing police

Continued on Page A18



CHANG W. LEE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

A New York police officer with a protester who was accused of looting and hit with pepper spray.

Nervous Nights in the Land of the Free-for-All

By DAN BARRY

If one element binds the demonstrations that have roiled the cities and towns of America for the last week — beyond the full-throated cry for an end to racial and social injustice — it is the nerve-jangling unpredictability: the uneasy sense that everything could change in an instant.

All that has been required is the

Was That a Firecracker or a Gunshot?

firing of one rubber bullet. The spraying of one can of mace. The tossing of one lighted firecracker. One precipitating action.

Take Sunday, for example, the last day of a difficult May. Hun-

dreds of fraught confrontations played out across the country between protesters and police officers, some evolving into violence in a finger snap.

In Atlanta, a mostly peaceful protest march turned into a hailstorm of tear-gas canisters after demonstrators toppled a fence. In Denver, a bearded young man in a sea of protesters crumpled to the ground when a projectile fired by

Continued on Page A17

HOW TRUMP’S IDEA FOR PHOTO OP LED TO HAVOC IN PARK

Barr Gave Order to Clear Peaceful Rally as President Seethed Over Image

This article is by Peter Baker, Maggie Haberman, Katie Rogers, Zolan Kanno-Youngs and Katie Benner.

WASHINGTON — After a weekend of protests that led all the way to his own front yard and forced him to briefly retreat to a bunker beneath the White House, President Trump arrived in the Oval Office on Monday agitated over the television images, annoyed that anyone would think he was hiding and eager for action.

He wanted to send the military into American cities, an idea that provoked a heated, voices-raised fight among his advisers. But by the end of the day, urged on by his daughter Ivanka Trump, he came up with a more personal way of demonstrating toughness — he would march across Lafayette Square to a church damaged by fire the night before.

The only problem: A plan developed earlier in the day to expand the security perimeter around the White House had not been carried out. When Attorney General William P. Barr strode out of the White House gates for a personal inspection early Monday evening, he discovered that protesters were still on the northern edge of the square. For the president to make it to St. John’s Church, they would have to be cleared out. Mr. Barr gave the order to disperse them.

What ensued was a burst of violence unlike any seen in the shadow of the White House in generations. As he prepared for his surprise march to the church, Mr. Trump first went before cameras in the Rose Garden to declare himself “your president of law and order” but also “an ally of all peaceful protesters,” even as peaceful protesters just a block away and clergy members on the church patio were routed by smoke and flash grenades and some form of chemical spray deployed by shield-bearing riot officers and mounted police.

After a day in which he berated “weak” governors and lectured them to “dominate” the demonstrators, the president emerged

Continued on Page A16



DOUG MILLS/THE NEW YORK TIMES
President Trump and a Bible at St. John’s Church on Monday.

In Shift, Wealthy City Enclaves Become a Target of Protesters

By EMILY BADGER

In the years since American cities erupted in anger in the 1960s, many of the conditions that fueled that unrest — even with the ideas drafted to address them — have changed little. Most deeply poor urban neighborhoods have remained that way. Schools that for a time grew more integrated have resegregated. Aggressive policing has continued as a defining feature of urban life for young black men.

But the American city itself has changed. Or, at least, many of them have. Downtowns became a destination again for white diners and even residents. “Tech hubs” arrived. Stadiums and condos were built. Restaurants proliferated. Rents rose. Decent manufacturing and clerical jobs all but dis-

appeared, replaced by a vast low-wage service sector. And the gaps between the most prosperous neighborhoods and those still trapped in poverty grew wider and more visible.

This expanding urban inequality is now implicated in new waves of unrest, another source of rage, inseparable from race, bound up with all the older ones. If protesters in the 1960s cried out from black neighborhoods that had seen severe disinvestment, now they are calling attention to cities that have experienced enormous investment — investment that excludes them.

In Chicago, protesters have converged on Michigan Avenue, the city’s famous strip of high-end

Continued on Page A23

Biden Sees ‘a Nation Enraged,’ With Trump Fanning the Flame

By KATIE GLUECK

Joseph R. Biden Jr. on Tuesday excoriated President Trump’s stewardship of a nation convulsed in crisis over racism and police brutality, likening Mr. Trump’s language to that of Southern racists of the 1960s while also warning Americans that “we cannot let our rage consume us.”

In his first formal speech out in public since the coronavirus pandemic shuttered the campaign trail in mid-March, Mr. Biden delivered perhaps his closest approximation yet of a presidential address to the nation. He emphasized themes of empathy and unity to draw a clear contrast with Mr. Trump, who has threatened to deploy the military nationwide to dominate protesters and has por-

trayed those demonstrating as “thugs.”

With Mr. Trump determined to cast himself as a self-described “law and order” president, Mr. Biden aimed to appeal to a broader range of the electorate’s concerns, pledging to address economic inequality and racial injustice but also urging the nation to come together at a moment of deep civil unrest.

“Donald Trump has turned this country into a battlefield riven by old resentments and fresh fears,” Mr. Biden said, speaking against a backdrop of American flags at Philadelphia’s City Hall. “Is this who we are? Is this who we want to be? Is this what we want to pass

Continued on Page A19



INTERNATIONAL A12-14

World’s Tropical Forests Shrink

Brazil was responsible for more than a third of the total global loss in 2019, scientists reported.

PAGE A14

Few Friends Abroad for Trump

After years of American unilateralism, European allies have stopped looking to the president for leadership.

PAGE A12

NATIONAL A15-29

‘Dry Run’ for November

In Pennsylvania, a battleground state where millions requested mail-in ballots, both parties tested new ways to mobilize primary voters.

PAGE A29

New Crisis: Low Blood Supply

Many Americans are venturing out of their homes again, but the rate of donations has yet to bounce back.

PAGE A15

TRACKING AN OUTBREAK A4-11

Saturday Night Fever Is Back

A club in Germany found a way to bring back the disco, without a dance floor. The partiers stay in their cars.

PAGE A5



FOOD D1-8

Saving the Sturgeon

A taste for caviar once slashed the numbers of the fish in the Columbia River. Now it might bring them back.

PAGE D1

Lost in the Kitchen

Even toasting bread is challenging for people who haven’t been swept up in the pandemic-cooking craze.

PAGE D1

BUSINESS B1-7

Rift at Facebook Over Trump

Facing dissent in his ranks, Mark Zuckerberg cited freedom of speech in a call with employees as he defended his decision not to do anything about the president’s inflammatory posts.

PAGE B1

OBITUARIES B10-12

A Powerful N.B.A. Great

Wes Unseld, a Hall of Fame center known as a relentless rebounder, helped turn around the Baltimore (later Washington) Bullets. He was 74.

PAGE B11

EDITORIAL, OP-ED A30-31

Jamelle Bouie

PAGE A31



SPORTSWEDNESDAY B8-9

A Closed-Door U.S. Open?

Proposals for staging the Grand Slam tennis event, probably without fans, include adding a tournament at the site to be played beforehand.

PAGE B8



0 354613 9