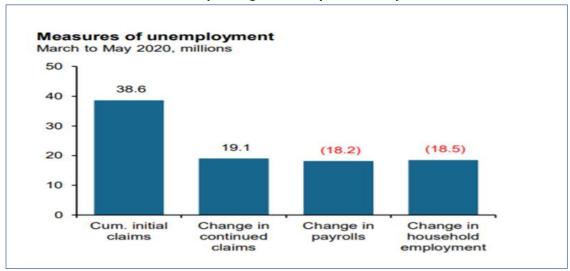
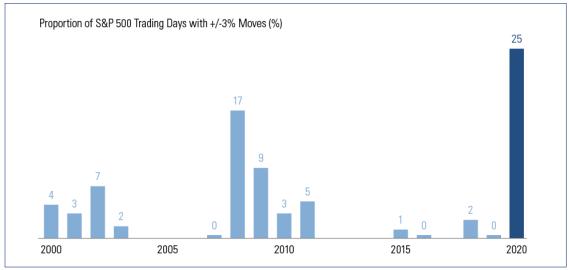
# Market Recap

### A Surprising Jobs Report in May



Source: JPMorgan

### Market Moves have Magnified Volatility



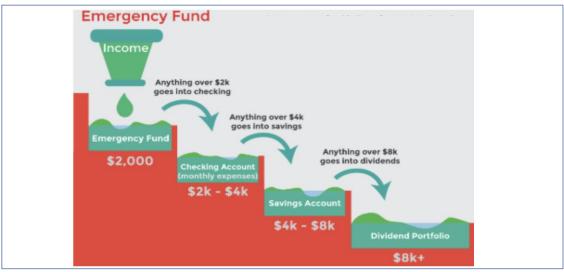
Source: Goldman Sachs

The unemployment rate unexpectedly declined in May to 13.3% from 14.7% after a surprising 2.5 million jobs were created last month. Economists were expecting more job losses and for the unemployment rate to rise above 19%. While food services and bars accounted for 50% of the payroll increase, an improvement was seen in the retail, construction, and manufacturing sectors as well. Over 38 million people have filed for unemployment since March. Despite double-digit unemployment, some people have been rehired or found new jobs. Economic indicators such as the change in continued claims, the change in payrolls, and change in household employment suggest unemployment today is approximately 20 million people. Due to increasingly expensive equity valuations, investors should consider becoming more defensive.

The S&P 500 has experienced elevated levels of volatility in 2020, largely attributable to the ongoing global pandemic. Earlier this year, the index plummeted over 30% in a few weeks, and then rebounded nearly 40% eight weeks later. The frequency of such large daily price swings has been unprecedented going back at least 20 years. Before Thursday's 6% decline, stocks had been surging due to investors projecting corporations, consumers, and the U.S. economy would resume growth in the second half of the year. Although the markets are forward-looking, they often swing too far either way in the short-term. Mixed economic data and contentious elections will likely cause continued volatility in the days ahead. Consequently, investors must continue to focus on the long-term and not become overly distracted with the daily news flow.

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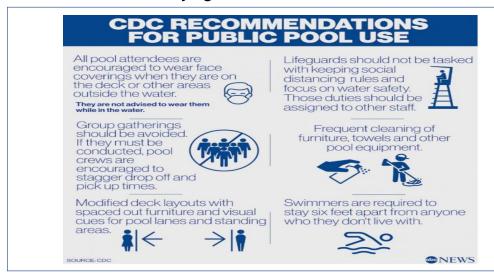
### Be Prepared for the Unexpected



Unfortunately, emergencies happen to everyone and it is only a matter of time until the next one occurs. Job loss, medical treatments, or home repairs, all have one thing in common - cash is typically needed to address them. Emergency funds are a cushion to buffet such blows and are usually a total of 3-6 months of household expenses. Cash for an emergency should be stored in a liquid account, quickly accessible to handle unexpected expenses. Aside from using a checking account to meet monthly obligations, consumers should dedicate a savings account at a separate institution to handle unforeseen challenges. Consumers are better prepared for the unknown when proper provisions are in place.

Source: Wallet Squirrel

### Staying Safe and Cool at the Pool



Source: ABC News

Looking forward to visiting the swimming pool this summer? Bring a face mask, though you won't need to wear it in the water. Swimmers are advised not to wear masks while in the water as they can impair breathing when wet. However, pool guests and staff should wear face coverings if they are outside of the water. Furthermore, pool deck layouts should be modified to ensure individuals in standing and seating areas can remain at least 6 feet apart. "There is no evidence that the virus that causes COVID-19 can be spread to people through the water in pools, hot tubs, spas, or water play areas," according to the CDC. Disinfection with chlorine and bromine of these facilities should inactivate the virus in the water. As pools open nationwide, people are cautiously venturing outside.

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