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Putin says West taking Russia's 'red lines' too lightly

MOSCOW, Nov 18 (Reuters) - President Vladimir Putin said on Thursday that the West was taking Russia's warnings not to cross its "red lines" too lightly and that Moscow needed serious security guarantees from the West

In a wide-ranging foreign policy speech, the Kremlin leader also described relations with the United States as "unsatisfactory" but said Russia remained open to dialogue with Washington.

The Kremlin said in September that NATO would overstep a Russian red line if it expanded its military infrastructure in Ukraine, and Moscow has since accused Ukraine and NATO of destabilising behaviour, including in the Black Sea. read

In the televised speech, Putin complained that Western strategic bombers carrying "very serious weapons" were flying within 20 km (12.5 miles) of Russia's borders

"We're constantly voicing our concerns about this, talking about red lines, but we understand our partners - how shall I put it mildly - have a very superficial attitude to all our warnings and talk of red lines," Putin said.

NATO - with which Moscow severed ties last month - had destroyed all mechanisms for dialogue, Putin said.

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He told foreign ministry officials that Russia needed to seek long-term guarantees of its security from the West, though he said this would be difficult and did not spell out what form the assurances should take.

Russia-West ties have been at post-Cold War lows for years, but the tone has sharpened in recent weeks as Ukraine and NATO countries have raised fears over Russian troop movements near Ukraine's borders and tried to guess Moscow's real intentions.

But despite a growing list of disputes, the Kremlin has maintained high-level contacts with Washington and spoken repeatedly of a possible summit between Putin



U.S. President Joe Biden delivers remarks on the state of his American Rescue Plan from the State Dining Room at the White House in Washington, D.C., U.S., May 5, 2021. REUTERS/Jonathan Ernst

Russian President Vladimir Putin attends an expanded meeting of the Russian Foreign Ministry Board in Moscow, Russia November 18, 2021. Sputnik/Mikhail Metzel/ Pool via REUTERS

and U.S. President Joe Biden to follow up their initial meeting in Geneva in June, which Putin said had opened up room for an improvement in ties.

quoted by RIA news agency as saying the two presidents could hold an online upcoming electric crossover EV6 beat meeting before the end of the year.

Earlier, Peskov told reporters that Russian Security Council Secretary Nikolai Patrushev and U.S. National Security Adviser Jake Sullivan

discussed cybersecurity, Ukraine and the migrant crisis on the Belarus border in a phone call on Wednesday.

In Los Angeles, Tesla's rivals roll out larger, cheaper electric SUVs

LOS ANGELES, Nov 18 (Reuters) - Automakers chasing electric vehicle leader Tesla Inc (TSLA.O) revealed new, more affordable and larger electric sport utility vehicles at the Los Angeles Auto Show, racing into one of the fastest-growing segments of the U.S. market.

Putin's spokesman Dmitry Peskov was Kia Motors (000270.KS) called out Tesla by name at the show, announcing that its Tesla's previous record for the shortest charging time, while driving across the United States, by more than five hours.

> Kia and affiliate Hyundai Motor (005380. KS) also unveiled large, three-row electric sport utility vehicle concepts, EV9 and SEVEN. These models are expected go into production around 2024, two persons familiar with the matter said.

> "They (Tesla) have strong sales and they have a very good public awareness. But not everything is for everybody. So there should also always be an alternative,' said Michael McHale, Kia's brand experience director.

> The focus on electric SUVs reflects the strong preference among U.S. consumers

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for SUVs, which typically sell for higher prices than similar-sized sedans. Large SUVs account for the top-selling segment in the U.S. market, industry executives and analysts have said.

"EVs are going from econo boxes to aspirational vehicles to the heart of the market, Brett Smith, technology director at Center for Automotive Research.

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Tesla challengers are also betting on novel features such as a rotating dashboard screen in Fisker Ocean SUV to differentiate themselves from the pack.

Henrik Fisker, chief executive of Fisker Inc, said the Ocean will be the first production car with a screen switching between its vertical and horizontal orientations.

"We filed a patent on it," he told Reuters, adding the screen will be supplied by Foxconn Technology Co Ltd (2354.TW), which will also produce Fisker's electric SUVs in the United States.

"I think it's going to appeal to a lot of young people who would love to play around on the screen. Also when you're sitting charging."



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U.S. Offers Investment To Boost Global COVID Vaccine Capacity

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A dose of a Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine is prepared at Lurie Children's hospital, Nov. 5, 2021, in Chicago. The Biden administration is making billions of dollars available to drugmakers to scale up domestic production of COVID-19 vaccines in the hopes of building capacity to produce an additional 1 billion shots per year to share globally. (AP Photo/ Nam Y. Huh, File)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressed to address gaping inequality in global COVID-19 vaccines, the Biden administration took steps Wednesday to make billions of dollars available to drugmakers to scale up domestic production to share with the world and prepare for the next pandemic.

Under the new initiative, the government's Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority is soliciting pharmaceutical companies with proven ability to make the more-effective mRNA vaccines to bid for U.S. investment in scaling up their manufacturing. Pfizer and Moderna produce the two U.S.-approved mRNA shots. The White House hopes the move will build capacity to produce an additional 1 billion shots per vear

The initiative comes as the Biden White House has faced growing pressure at home and abroad over inequity in the global vaccine supply — as the U.S. moves toward approving booster shots for all adults while vulnerable people in poorer nations wait for their first dose of protection.

According to an analysis by the ONE Campaign, an international aid and advocacy organization, only 4.7% of people living in low-income countries have received a first dose. Wealthy nations administered more than 173 million booster shots, while lower-income countries have administered about 32 million first shots.



A health worker gives a shot of the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine to a man during a vaccination campaign at a community health center in Medan. North Sumatra, Indone-

sia, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2021. (AP Photo/Binsar Bakkara)

The Biden administration believes increasing capacity

of doses, particularly in lower- and middle-income nations, stopping preventable death and limiting the development of potentially new, more dangerous variants of the virus.

The goal of this program is to expand existing capacity by an additional billion doses per year, with production starting by the second half of 2022," White House COVID-19 coordinator Jeff Zients said.

On Wednesday, Zients announced that the U.S. has now donated 250 million doses of COVID-19 vaccines globally — the most of any nation — with a goal of sharing more than 1.1 billion shots by the end of 2022. There are no firm agreements vet with Modema or Pfizer to take up the U.S. on the investment. but the Biden administration hopes that the enhanced manufacturing capacity, through support for the company's facilities, equipment, staff or training, will by mid-2022 allow more COVID-19 doses to be shared overseas as well as help prepare for the next public health emergency.

The administration is prioritizing the mRNA vaccines, which have proven to be more effective against preventing serious illness and death from COVID-19 than the Johnson & Johnson viral vector vaccine. which uses a harmless virus that carries genetic material to stimulate the immune system. The Pfizer and Moderna vaccines are made with a piece of genetic code called messenger RNA that tells the body to make harmless copies of the spike protein so it's trained to recognize the virus.

Robbie Silverman, senior advocacy manager at Oxfam America, welcomed Biden's plan to invest into vaccine manufacturing capacity but said it was nowhere near sufficient.

What the world really needs is distributed regional manufacturing capacity of vaccines, and it sounds like this investment is focused on building U.S. capacity," he said. "We desperately need the companies who have a monopoly over the COVID vaccines to transfer their technology, and we need the U.S. govemment to use its leverage."

Silverman estimated that without companies transferring their knowledge of how to make COVID-19 vaccines, it would take manufacturers elsewhere double the time needed to start making doses, noting that billions of vaccines against other diseases are routinely made in developing countries.



Robbie Silverman, senior advocacy manager at Oxfam America Silverman said that while the U.S.

should have negotiated more provisions about vaccine equity when it was securing its own supply, it was not too late to act. He

said the U.S. should support the proposed waiver that was drafted by India and South Africa at the World Trade Organization, calling for patents on COVID-19 vaccines and treatments to be suspended. And he said the U.S. could invoke the Defense Production Act to target critical ingredients for COVID-19 shots.

"The U.S. government has lots of tools at its disposal of COVID-19 shots will help ease a global shortage to push pharmaceutical companies," he said, noting

that it had invested billions of dollars into creating Moderna's COVID-19 vaccine. "The U.S. needs to make sure these companies, which they funded, are prioritizing public health rather than profits.

Ava Alkon, a senior policy and research officer at Doctors Without Borders, said that the billion doses that might be produced with the U.S. investment were still far from the figure needed to immunize the world. The World Health Organization has estimated that 11 billion doses are needed. Alkon said that since any manufacturers newly drafted into making COVID-19 doses would not be able to produce any supplies for several months, a more immediate solution is needed. "We believe that the U.S. can distribute many more doses than it already has on an ongoing basis," she said, calling for the U.S. to be more transparent about how many extra doses it has. She said some estimates suggest the U.S. could have at least 500 million surplus vaccines by the end of the year.

In a statement, Moderna said it hadn't yet reviewed the Biden administration's proposal, but that it looked forward to discussing it with the administration "and understanding whether there is a role that we could play in supporting the government's efforts to address pandemic preparedness." Pfizer declined comment. (Courtesy apnews.com) Related

Big Investments In Vaccine Capacity Can Help **Governments Save Lives And Boost Economies** Countries can accelerate vaccine supply by funding capacity buildouts—both now, and in the future Governments



vesting in vaccines earlier in the pandemic. In new research, University of Chicago scholars break down the numbers, and explain how the lessons can be applied to future health crises. (Illustration by Andrea Ucini)

Wherever they are available, COVID-19 vaccines are saving lives, lowering infection rates, and enabling economies to start recovering from the pandemic's debilitating effects. But on a global level, there are not enough vaccine courses to go around as demand outstrips supply. To address both the current shortage and future public health crises, governments should increase vaccine capacity as quickly as possible. Doing so also has the potential to create major economic benefits, according to new research co-authored by scholars from the University of Chicago.

"Investing in accelerating vaccines can pay for itself many times over from reduced fiscal costs alone," the authors wrote.

The authors of the research include Profs. Eric Budish and Canice Prendergast of the Booth School of Business, as well as Nobel laureate Michael Kremer, the University Professor in Economics, the College and the Harris School of Public Policy. Portions of their findings were published in Science, while others were included in a working paper released by the Becker Friedman Institute for Economics.

The study assumes the capacity for the world's annual baseline vaccine supply to be about three billion courses (a course can be one or two doses, depending on the vaccine). That baseline supply alone will have a global benefit of \$8.7 trillion in terms of GDP, and at least \$17.4 trillion in additional benefits, according to the researchers, who calculate a benefit of about \$5,800 per course for the initial supply.

But adding one billion vaccine courses to the current baseline supply would create enormous additional benefits. The researchers calculate a benefit of almost \$1,000 per course—still far greater than the vaccine price, which has ranged from \$6 to \$40. Because early vaccine courses are able to mitigate more economic harm, the return on early capacity is greater, the researchers write.



However, assuming a lag of several months, we find that additional investment can still be extremely valuable," they write. An extra billion courses that come online soon would avoid almost

\$1 trillion in losses. If they come online with a lag of several months, they would still be worth \$576 billion, according to the study.

Speed is of the essence in a pandemic, and the researchers' model indicates that a higher level of early-capacity investment would yield large net benefits for countries of all income levels. Had their recommendations been applied in August 2020, the researchers estimate that the United States would have achieved widespread vaccination by March 2021—rather than this coming summer, as is projected. Had their recommendations guided decisions on a global level, widespread vaccination could have been achieved by October 2021 rather than in 2022.

But it's not too late to invest in more capacity, the researchers write—both now, and for future pandemics. Because the potential benefit to society far outstrips the profits that vaccine manufacturers stand to make, the researchers offer suggestions for how to expand and stretch existing capacity.

For starters, they recommend that countries pay the costs associated with increasing capacity rather than promising vaccine manufacturers higher prices. Offering bonuses or threatening penalties related to speed of vaccine delivery might involve too much risk for a manufacturer. Plus, promising higher prices may simply embolden countries to jump the line for vaccines, rather than spurring greater production. If governments instead reimburse companies for investing in factories and other elements that increase capacity, they will encourage greater vaccine production that can ultimately benefit the whole world while minimizing risk for pharmaceutical companies.

In "push" contracts, governments reimburse companies for making these investments before a vaccine is fully tested and approved. In "pull" contracts, they commit to purchasing a future vaccine if it's approved, leaving some risk for manufacturers



It would be best, the researchers write, to adopt push

contracts in most cases—but to cover less than the full cost involved so that companies maintain some skin in the game. Pfizer, they note, had such a contract in 2020 and built capacity at its own risk. This type of contract would also deter companies with little chance of producing a successful vaccine

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tries to jump the line for vaccines, rather than spurring

greater production. The researchers also have other

recommendations for governments, including investments in supply-chain capacity. In a pandemic. the price for the materials used to make and deliver a vaccine, such as glass vials and bioreactors, can shoot up—but only temporarily. Because of this, governments could stockpile these items or intervene by building extra manufacturing capacity for them. To ensure that such measures are carried out most efficiently, governments should solicit bids to expand vaccine capacity, which could involve building new factories or repurposing existing ones. Even if the bids are higher than they would be in normal times, the investments will likely pay off, the researchers note. There may also be ways to stretch the existing capacity of vaccines, they write. Countries could consider options that include delaying the second dose of a two-dose regimen, or giving only one dose to people who were previously infected with COVID-19. Many countries are negotiating contracts for vaccines directly with producers, and some have invested primarily in domestic vaccine producers because of fears that vaccine nationalism could interfere with exports High-income countries have signed a disproportionate share of these deals so far, and any further increase in capacity would initially help them. But full economic benefits, the researchers argue, would require vaccinating populations within a country and around



the globe.

For lower-income countries, the need to retain vaccine prices at affordable levels is critical While centralizing global vaccine procurement may not be necessary

to keep prices down, the researchers argue that some degree of centralization could help—thereby saving additional lives. Prendergast, Budish and Harvard University's Scott Duke Kominers are working on a vaccine exchange that would allow countries to trade vaccines and route them efficiently. Although the amount governments spend on vac-

cines would be returned many times over in the cost benefits, most of the \$12 billion in financing offered by the World Bank to developing countries for pandemic-related health expenditures remains untapped the researchers note. 'Using these funds to expand vaccine capacity would

have high net benefits for developing countries and their donors," they write. While it isn't too late to invest in more capacity, both now and for future pandemics, "markets will not deliver this capacity on their

Additional co-authors of the study included Arthur Baker, a member of Kremer's Development Innovation Lab at UChicago; Rachel Glennerster of the United Kingdom's Foreign Commonwealth and Development Office: and scholars from the University of Pennsylvania, Stanford University, Harvard University and several other institutions. (Courtesy https://news.uchicago.edu/)

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People feed seagulls from a boat at Yamuna river, on a smoggy morning in New Delhi, India November 18, 2021. REUTERS/Navesh Chitrakar



Israeli couple Mordi and Natali Oknin speak to the media following their release after being detained over espionage charges for allegedly taking photographs of President Tayvip Erdogan's residence during a trip to Istanbul, Turkey, at their home in Modiin, Israel November 18. **REUTERS/Ammar Awad**



A grandmother prays for her child's success in the annual college entrance examinations, at a Buddhist temple in Seoul, South Korea, November 18. REU-TERS/Kim Hong-Ji

Editor's Choice



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A migrant child looks on in a camp near Bruzgi-Kuznica checkpoint on the Belarusian-Polish border in the Grodno region, Belarus, November 18. REUTERS/Kacper Pempel



Travis McMichael reacts to questions during his testimony at the trial of Greg McMichael, his son Travis McMichael and William "Roddie" Bryan in the Glynn County Courthouse, as the murder trial over the killing of Ahmaud Arbery continues, in Brunswick, Georgia, November 17. Stephen B. Morton/Pool via REUTERS

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U.S. COVID Cases Start To Rise Again As The Holidays Approach

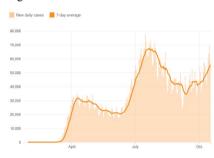


After declining most of the fall, COVID-19 cases are rising again in many parts of the U.S. (Photo/Valerie Macon/AFP via Getty Images)

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holiday travel season: coronavirus infections are of high case counts and stress on states in the rising in more than half of all states. Experts warn Mountain West where some hospitals are dealthis could be the start of an extended winter surge. ing with crisis levels of patients. The rise is a turnaround after cases had steadily declined from mid September to late October. The country is now averaging more than 83,000 cases a day — about a 14% increase compared to Mexico, Minnesota and Vermont, we're seeing a week ago, and 12% more than two weeks ago. "I hate to say it, but I suspect we're at the start of The uptick in cases hasn't yet translated into a new winter surge," says Dr. George Rutherford, a national spike in new hospital admissions, an epidemiologist at the University of California, which tend to trail a rise in infections by sever-San Francisco.

New daily coronavirus cases are trending upward The United States has seen new daily cases increase by more than 12 percent since the beginning of November.



(83,493 new cases/day (25 per 100k) Growing outbreaks in the Midwest and Northeast are most responsible for pushing up the national fewer people to infect.'

It's a worrying sign for the U.S. ahead of the numbers, and that comes after many weeks

"There are still large swaths of the country under-immunized and even among states that are relatively well-vaccinated, like Colorado, New sustained transmission," says Rutherford.

al weeks. However, the grim situation in some parts of the West and upper Midwest offers a concerning picture for other states where cases are now climbing.

"It's a marathon here," says Dr. Kencee Graves at the University of Utah Hospital, in Salt Lake City. Utah, who describes her state, like much of the Mountain West, as stuck in a "high plateau of a surge" where hospitals not only have an ICU full of COVID-19 patients, but also many other kinds of sick patients who need care. Despite the concerning trends, the expectation among experts who model the pandemic's course is that a surge will not bring the same level of death and severe disease as last year.

"The vast majority of the population has some form of immunity," says Nicholas Reich, a biostatician at UMass Amherst who runs a COVID-19 forecasting model. "That feels really different about this moment — there are

The growth in cases isn't un-

patchwork of COVID-19 immunity across the U.S., where about 60% of the population is fully vaccinated. Americans are moving around like they were before the pandemic, mask wearing is low compared to last year, people are spending more time indoors because of cooler weather, and protection against infection, both from vaccinations and prior infection, is waning, says Ali Mokdad, professor of Health Metrics Sciences at the University of Washington's Institute of Health Metrics and Evaluation.

'You put all of this together — and what you see in Europe where many countries with higher vaccination rates than the United States are seeing a surge - of course, it's going to happen," he says.

And unlike last year, the U.S. has to contend with a much more contagious version of the virus "that makes it really hard to snuff out chains of transmission," not to mention "human nature, which is wanting us to get back to pre-pandemic life," says Reich at UMass Amherst.

Just how bad the situation gets will come down to complex dynamics around immunity. Southern states endured a brutal wave over the summer and that may have built up enough immunity from infection to shield them from another big resurgence this winter. Areas that did not face the same kind of surge, in particular states in the northern half of the country, are now dealing with an increase, but many also have the benefit of higher vaccination coverage.



"The real question is, how big will it get and will it really be substantial? And my sense is in New England, it's going to hit a wall of vaccinated people," says Dr. Ashish Jha, dean of Brown University's School of Public Health.

'I think the Midwest and the Great Plains which have lower vaccination rates but have not seen a big delta surge — they may very well end up seeing quite a few infections in the weeks and months ahead."

Even with a small surge, hospitals could still

Even if hospitals see fewer COVID-19 patients overall, it's already clear that many are less prepared to handle the demands of the pandemic compared to last year.

"Every hospital I have talked to in the last month has severe shortages of staff, especially nurses,' says Dr. Bruce Siegel, president of America's Essential Hospitals, which represents hundreds of public hospitals in the U.S.

At the University of Utah Hospital, Dr. Graves

says their surge ICU was closed down because they couldn't staff it anymore, and last month patients were waiting on average between three to five hours for an ICU bed. "Our resources and our stamina are far less now than a year ago," she says. In the Southwest, hospitals are also dealing with

packed ICUs. New Mexico has higher vaccination rates than many nearby states, but the state was forced to enact its crisis standards of care plan weeks ago. Some hospitals have activated those plans, but none have moved to the most extreme scenario of deciding who gets care and who doesn't, says Troy Clark, president of the New Mexico Hospital Association. Starting in the spring, there was a "huge influx

of patients that we don't normally see" with other urgent medical needs, Clark says. That has kept hospitals extremely busy heading into winter — and with no slack to accommodate the growing number of COVID-19 patients.

It's a similar situation in many states, including Arizona where hospitalizations for COVID-19 are now as high as they've been since February. "We just don't have that extra capacity for a COVID spike," says Ann-Marie Alameddin, president of the Arizona Hospital and Healthcare Association.



The upper Midwest now has some of the highest cases per capita in the country. Hospitals leaders n Minnesota are

imploring people to take caution so they don't require medical care for COVID or non-COVID emergencies. "This has never been more serious," said Kelly Chandler of Itasca County Public Health, which includes the city of Grand Rapids, in a recent public statement. "We are at crisis levels of 2020, but without the same levels of COVID precautions in place."

As we head into the holidays, COVID risk increases, with more people traveling and social-izing indoors. But "we also have some things that are helping, like more vaccines and kids getting vaccinated," says Brown's Jha. "So we're in a stalemate. I don't expect us to have a horrible surge, but I can certainly imagine parts of the country that see modest-sized surges as people get together and as the weather stays cold." (Courtesy npr.org) Related

Covid-19 Cases Increasing In 50% Of The U.S. Coronavirus cases are increasing again in more than half of the U.S., possibly indicating the beginning of a new surge for the winter. The recent uptick marks a turnaround after cases had continually declined from about mid-September through late October. The U.S. is now reporting an average of more than 83,000 cases per day, which is a 14% increase from last week and 12% from the week before.

'I hate to say it, but I suspect we're at the start of a new winter surge," George Rutherford, MD, an epidemiologist at the University of California at San Francisco, told NPR.

"There are still large swaths of the country

under-immunized," Rutherford said. "Even among states that are relatively well-vaccinated, like Colorado, New Mexico, Minnesota and Vermont, we're seeing sustained transmission.' The top current outbreaks are growing in the Midwest and Northeast. Michigan and Minnesota lead the country in highest cases per capita, where infections increased more than 60% in a 2-week period, according to The New York

The growth in cases hasn't yet led to a nationwide increase in hospitalizations and deaths, which tends to trail infections by a few weeks, NPR reported. But some parts of the West, Mountain West and upper Midwest are facing crisis hospitalization levels.

"The community needs to know that this has never been more serious," Kelly Chandler of Itasca County Health and Human Services in Minnesota, said in a statement.



"We are at the crisis levels of 2020 but without the same levels of COVID precautions in place," she said. "For your own sakes, dig out your masks and limit your exposure to groups, especially indoors."

Despite the uptick, forecast modelers who have been tracking the pandemic don't think the surge will be as severe as last winter's wave.

"The vast majority of the population has some form of immunity," Nicholas Reich, a biostatistician at UMass Amherst who runs a COVID-19 forecasting model, told NPR.

"That feels really different about this moment," he said. "There are fewer people to infect." That said, the U.S. is dealing with the contagious Delta variant this year, he noted. People are also ready to gather with others, celebrate the

holidays and interact without masks. Protection against infection — both from vaccinations and prior infections — is also waning. "You put all of this together, and what you see in Europe where many countries with higher vaccination rates than the United States are seeing a surge, of course it's going to happen," Ali Mokdad, a professor of Health and Metrics Sciences

More people will travel and gather indoors this year, which could increase transmission risks, the news outlet reported. At the same time, kids are now able to get vaccinated, and all adults may soon be able to get a booster shot.

at the University of Washington's Institute of

Health Metrics and Evaluation, told NPR.

'So we're in a stalemate," Ashish Jha, MD, dean of Brown University's School of Public Health, told NPR.

"I don't expect us to have a horrible surge," he said. "But I can certainly imagine parts of the country that see modest-sized surges as people get together and as the weather stays cold." (Courtesy https://www.webmd.com/)

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鲜明特色的丰氏漫画: 影响了一代又一代的读 像用三色版套印的。 者。他是怎样与绘画结

》一文,以飨读者。

事,命出画观之,不信 ,谓之曰: '汝真能画

详明些,宜解释之如下: 我七八岁时——到底是七岁或八岁 得第一幅画的是一只大象和一个人,在 出各种的间色来,在画上施以复杂华丽 的大舜耕田图。但当时并不知道画的是 家说"比原本上的好看得多!"而且大 的吗?"我没有防到先生也会要我画起画

片紫地,自以为得意。但那书的纸不是",也都有因;不过其事实是如此。

丰子恺先生被誉为 道林纸,而是很薄的中国纸,颜料涂在 "中国漫画第一人", 上面的纸上,会渗透下面好几层。我的 至圣先师孔子像,悬诸塾中,命诸生晨 式使用。他创作的富有 色,翻开书来一看,下面七八页上,都 吧:那时候我们在私塾中弄画,同在现 心事,直到放假。 有一只红象、-

的事,为我作传记或讣,就在扶梯底下的半桌上的"洋油手照 亮: "七岁入塾即擅长 狗,一间紫房子……这些画的最初的鉴 丹青。课余常摹古人笔 赏者,便是红英。后来母亲和诸姐也看 戏。同塾年长诸生竞欲 父亲看,防恐吃手心。这就叫做"七岁

甚至争夺殴打。 师闻其 来的颜料不止丹和青呢! 话写些吧。上面的话都是事实,不过欠 臂作大笑状,好像我的父亲打呵欠的模 《千家诗》每页上端有一幅木板画,记 染坊里的,但不复用原色。我自己会配

在社会里抽鸦片一样,是不敢公开的。 一张一张地观赏起来。过了好一会,先 壁上。学生们每天早上到塾,两手捧着 写生画,读了美术的论著,方才把此业 "印画"的技术渐渐进步。大约十二三 读"混沌初开,乾坤始奠……"这件案 ,现在记不清楚了。但都可说,说得小 岁的时候(父亲已经弃世,我在另一私 子便停顿了。我偷眼看先生,见他把画 : "这书明天给你。"

色画着色,涂一只红象,一个蓝人,一 同塾年长诸生竞欲乞得其作品而珍藏之 像一块大石头吞在肚里了。先生继续说: "我去买张纸来,你给我放大了画一张, 令,只得又去向大姐商量,再用老法子把 镜吧。

至于学生夺画相殴打,先生请我画 也要着色彩的。"我只得说"好"。同学 龙放大,然后描线,涂色。但这回的颜料 们看见先生要我画画了,大家装出惊奇和

缘,并一步步成为绘画。我的先生——就骂,几乎要打手心;被。里作勾当。先生坐在案桌上的时候,我。书页中间。画谱纸很薄,孔子像就有经 谨选新书《世上如依 抽抽咽咽地哭了一顿,把颜料盅子藏在 读"幼学"书。等到下午,照例一个大 和粉线袋给我在先生交给我的大纸上弹 画集》中的《学画回忆 我的父亲——上鸦片馆去了,我再向扶 来弄画。我先一幅幅地印出来,然后一 毛用的柳条枝来,烧一烧焦,教我依方 的画像也催促得更紧了。 梯底下取出颜料盅子,叫红英——管我 幅幅地涂颜料。同学们便像看病时向医 格子放大的画法。那时候我们家里还没 假如有人探寻我儿时 的女仆——到店堂里去偷几张煤头纸来 生挂号一样,依次认定自己所欲得的画 有铅笔和三角板、米突〔米(metre)〕 。得画的人对我有一种报酬,但不是稿 尺,我现在回想大姐所教我的画法,其 二姐丈家,果然看见他们有种种特别的 启,可以为我说得极漂"。底下描色彩画。画一个红人,一只蓝。费或润笔,而是种种玩意儿:金铃子一。聪明实在值得佩服。我依照她的指导, 对连纸匣;挖空老菱壳一只,可以加上 竟用柳条枝把一个孔子像的底稿描成了 尺,三角板。我向二姐丈请教了些笔法 绳子去当作陀螺抽的;"云"字顺治铜 ;同画谱上的完全一样,不过大得多, 意,写人物图,以为游。到了,她们都说"好";可是我没有给。钱一枚(有的顺治铜钱,后面有一个字。同我自己的身体差不多大。我伴着了热。为练习的样本。因为那时我们家乡地方 ,字共有二十种。我们儿时听大人说, 烈的兴味,用毛笔钩出线条;又用大盆 没有照相馆,我家里没有可用玻璃格子 乞得其作品而珍藏之, 入塾即擅长丹青"。况且向染坊店里讨 积得了一套,用绳编成宝剑形状,挂在 子调了多量的颜料,着上色彩,一个鲜 放大的四寸半身照片。回家以后,我每 床上,夜间一切鬼都不敢来。但其中,明华丽而伟大的孔子像就出现在纸上。 天一放学就埋头在擦笔照相画中。这原 后来,我在父亲晒书的时候找到了 好像是"云"字,最不易得;往往为缺 店里的伙计,作坊里的司务,看见了这 是为了老妈子的要求而"抱佛脚"的; 一部人物画谱,翻一翻,看见里面花样 少此一字而编不成宝剑。故这种铜钱在 幅孔子像,大家说"出色!"还有几个 可是她没有照相,只有一个人。我的玻 ,立为我作至圣先师孔 很多,便偷偷地取出了,藏在自己的抽 当时的我们之间是一种贵重的赠品), 老妈子,尤加热烈地称赞我的"聪明" 子像!不成,当受罚。 斗里。晚上,又偷偷地拿到扶梯底下的 或者铜管子(就是当时炮船上新用的后 和画的"齐整",并且说:"将来哥儿 法给她画像。天下事有会巧妙地解决的 某从容研墨伸纸,挥 半桌上去给红英看。这回不想再在书上 膛枪子弹的壳)一个。有一次,两个同 给我画个容像,死了挂在灵前,也沾些 毫立就,神颖哗然。师 着色;却想照样描几幅看,但是一幅也 学为交换一张画,意见冲突,相打起来 风光。"我在许多伙计、司务和老妈子 妇人的一张照片来,说:"把这个人的 弃戒 足 于 地 , 叹 曰 : 描不像。亏得红英想工好,教我向习字 ,被先生知道了。先生审问之下,知道 的盛称声中,俨然地成了一个小画家。 '吾无以教汝矣!'遂 簿上撕下一张纸来,印着了描。记得最 相打的原因是为画;追求画的来源,知 但听到老妈子要托我画容像,心中却有 装裱其画,悬诸塾中, 初印着描的是人物谱上的柳柳州像。当 道是我所作,便厉喊我走过去。我料想 些儿着慌。我原来只会"依样画葫芦" 的肖像画,外加在擦笔上面涂以漂亮的 命诸生朝夕礼拜焉。于 时第一次印描没有经验,笔上墨水吸得 是吃戒尺了,低着头不睬,但觉得手心 的!全靠那格子放大的枪花,把书上的 淡彩:粉红色的肌肉,翠蓝色的上衣, 是亲友竞乞其画像,所 太饱,习字簿上的纸又太薄,结果描是 里火热了。终于先生走过来了。我已吓 小画改成为我的"大作";又全靠那颜 花带镶边;耳朵上外加挂上一双金黄色 作无不维妙维肖。…… 描成了,但原本上渗透了墨水,弄得很 得魂不附体;但他走到我的坐位旁边, 色的文饰,使书上的线描一变而为我的 的珠耳环。老妈子看见珠耳环,心花盛 百年后的人读了这段 龌龊,曾经受大姐的责骂。这本书至今 并不拉我的手,却问我"这画是不是你 "丹青"。格子放大是大姐教我的,颜 开,即使完全不像,也说"像"了。自 记载,便会赞叹道: 还存在,最近我晒旧书时候还翻出这个 画的?"我回答一个"是",预备吃戒 料是染匠司务给我的,归到我自己名下 此以后,亲戚家死了人我就有差使—— "七岁就有作品,真是 弄龌龊了的柳柳州像来看:穿了很长的 尺了。他把我的身体拉开,抽开我的抽 的工作,仍旧只有"依样画葫芦"。如 画容像。活着的亲戚也拿一张小照来叫 袍子,两臂高高地向左右伸起,仰起头 斗,搜查起来。我的画谱、颜料,以及 今老妈子要我画容像,说"不会面"有 我放大,挂在厢房里;预备将来可现成 朋友来信要我写些关 作大笑状。但周身都是斑斕的墨点,便 印好而未着色的画,就都被他搜出,我 伤体面;说"会画"将来如何兑现?且 地移挂在灵前。我十七岁出外求学,年 于儿时学画的回忆的话 是我当日印上去的。回思我当日最初就 以为这些东西全被没收了:结果不然, 置之不答,先把画缴给先生去。先生看 假、暑假回家时还常常接受这种义务生 。我就根据上面的一段 印这幅画的原因,大概是为了他高举两 他但把画谱拿了去,坐在自己的椅子上 了点头。次日画就粘贴在堂名匾下的板 意。直到我十九岁时,从先生学了木炭

一下。我也如此。 了可说是照外国算法的;说得大了可说 塾读书了),我已把这本人物谱统统印 谱一张一张地翻下去,一直翻到底。放 以后,同学们就给我一个绰号"画家"。 是照中国算法的。——入私塾,先读 全。所用的纸是雪白的连史纸,而且所 假的时候我夹了书包走到他面前去作一 每天来访先生的那个大块头看了画,点点 有一位老太太把她的新死了的丈夫的四 《三字经》,后来又读《千家诗》。 印的画都着色。着色所用的颜料仍旧是 揖,他换了一种与前不同的语气对我说 头对先生说:"可以。"这时候学校初兴 寸照片寄到我上海的寓所来,哀求地托 ,先生忽然要把我们的私塾大加改良了。 明天早上我到塾,先生翻出画谱中的 他买一架风琴来,自己先练习几天,然后 具,况且又没有时间和兴味。但无法对 那里耕田,后来我知道这是二十四孝中 的色彩,同塾的学生看了都很欢喜,大 孔子像,对我说:"你能看了样画一个大 教我们唱"男儿第一志气高,年纪不妨小 她说明,就把照片送到霞飞路的某照相 "的歌。又请一个朋友来教我们学体操。 什么意思,只觉得看上端的画,比读下 家问我讨画,拿去贴在灶间里,当作灶 来,有些"受宠若惊"的感觉,支吾地回 我们都很高兴。有一天,先生呼我走过去 面的"云淡风轻近午天"有趣。我家开 君菩萨,或者贴在床前,当作新年里买 答说"能"。其实我向来只是"印",不 ,拿出一本书和一大块黄布来,和蔼地对 假如我早得学木炭写生画,早得受 着染坊店,我向染匠司务讨些颜料来, 的"花纸儿"。所以说我"课余常摹古 能"放大"。这个"能"字是被先生的威 我说:"你给我在黄布上画一条龙,"又 美术论著的指导,我的学画不会走这条 溶化在小盅子里,用笔蘸了为书上的单 人笔意,写人物花鸟之图,以为游戏。 严吓出来的。说出之后心头发一阵闷,好 翻开书来,继续说:"照这条龙一样。"

不是从染坊店里拿来,是由先生买来的铅 因他"漫画"一词被正。颜料笔又吸得饱,透得更深。等得着好。夕礼拜,也都是确凿的事实,你听我说。羡慕的脸色,对着我看。我却带着一肚皮。粉、牛皮胶和红、黄、蓝各种颜色。我把 牛皮胶煮溶了,加入铅粉,调制各种不透 放假时我夹了书包和先生交给我的 明的颜料,涂到黄布上,同西洋中世纪的 我好像是一个十贩或私售灯吃的,同学 一张纸回家,便去向大姐商量。大姐教 fresco [壁画] 画法相似。龙旗画成了,就 第二天上书的时候,父亲——就是 们好像是上了瘾的鸦片鬼,大家在暗头 我,用一张画方格子的纸,套在画谱的 被高高地张在竹竿上,引导学生通过市镇 ,到野外去体操。我悔不在体操后偷把龙 母亲不知大姐劝住了,终于没有打。我 们的画具和画都藏好,大家一摇一摆地 纬格子范围着了。大姐又拿缝纫用的尺 旗藏过了,好让我的传记里添两句:"其 画龙点睛后忽不见,盖已乘云上天矣。" 有几人:丰子恺黑白漫 扶梯底下了。晚上,等到先生——就是 块头来拖先生出去吃茶了,我们便拿出 了大方格子,然后向镜箱中取出她画眉 我的"画家"绰号自此更盛行;而老妈子

> 我再向大姐商量。她说二姐丈会画 肖像,叫我到他家去"偷关子"。我到 画具:玻璃九宫格、擦笔、conte、米突 ,借了些画具,又借了一包照片来,作 璃格子不能罩到她的脸孔上去,没有办 。大姐在我借来的一包样本中选出某老 下巴改尖些,就活像我们的老妈子了。 "我依计而行,果然画了一幅八九分像 样,所以特别有兴味吧。后来,我的 生旋转头来叱一声"读!"大家朗朗地 书包向它拜一下;晚上散学,再向它拜 抛弃。到现在,在故乡的几位老伯伯和 老太太之间,我的擦笔肖像画家的名誉 自从我的"大作"在塾中的堂前发表 依旧健在;不过他们大都以为我近来 "不肯"画了,不再来请教我。前年还 我写照。此道我久已生疏,早已没有画

> > 。后遂无问津者。 崎岖的小径。唉,可笑的回忆,可耻的 原来这是体操时用的国旗。我接受了这命回忆,写在这里,给世间学画的人作借

馆里,托他们放大为廿四寸的,寄了去

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懸疑喜劇電影 《揚名立寓》口碑上揚票房逆襲 尹正一本正經喜感十足

不通世故的外表下,藏著一顆"藝術家 的良心"。尹正在接受采訪時表示, 他們在現實生活中真的存在一樣。'

鬧劇和喜劇千萬別混為一談

"一切都是最好的安排,該是你的 就是你的。"說起這次跟《揚名立萬》 這個項目的合作,尹正回答得很"李家 輝",直接而坦誠。"我看過電影《萬 萬沒想到》,跟當時的主演劉循子墨聊 過一次天,覺得他很有想法,很知道自 劇混爲一談,胳肢人會一瞬間讓人發笑

女作,雖然這是一個群像戲,但是尹正 和表情,好笑的是一件事本身。 扮演的編劇李家輝卻是揭曉凶殺案真相 的關鍵人物, "李家輝曾是一個記者和 影評人,因爲性格耿直,拒絕同流合作 名編劇。"在尹正看來,李家輝這個人 色看起來很可愛,他們都很真誠。比如

上周新上映的懸疑喜劇電影《揚名 物是推動整個故事發展非常重要的"齒 立萬》,4天取得了1.39億元的票房, 輪",片中別的角色一開始都口是心 飾演的導演鄭千裏很真誠地想去拍好電 網評分7.7,各方評價相當不俗。青年 非,見風使舵,只有李家輝始終表裏如 圍環境產生了強烈反差,喜感十足。比 《揚名立萬》之所以能打動觀衆,是因 如片中一群人發現房頂上有一個通風管 爲片中的角色非常貼近生活, "就好像 道,誰都不敢去爬,最後還是李家輝站 了出來。相比之下,柯達飾演的從好萊 塢回來的"功夫巨星"陳小達則虛張聲 勢,非常可笑。

《揚名立萬》集中了喻恩泰、楊皓 宇、陳明昊、秦霄賢、鄧家佳等喜劇天 分十足的演員,聚在一起,讓影片充滿 ,但真正的幽默,講究的是一個合乎邏 《揚名立萬》是劉循子墨的導演處 輯的故事和段子。好笑的不是一個反應

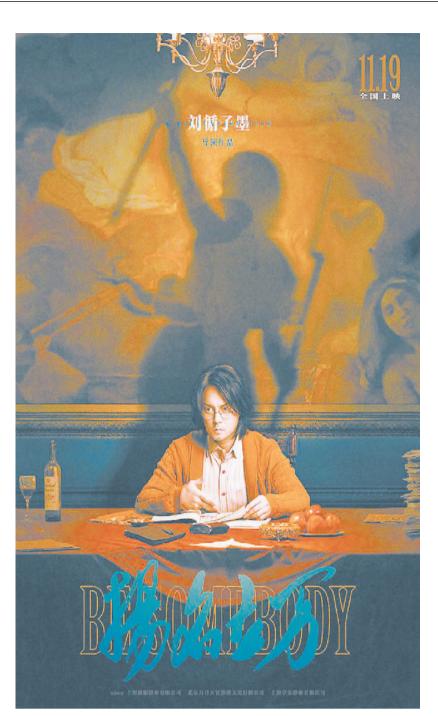
跟衆多喜劇演員合作是難得的學習

在尹正看來,《揚名立萬》之所以 能夠打動人,關鍵還是真誠。"片中角

李家輝很真誠地想去追求真相,喻恩泰

部電影的誕生》。尹正說,拍攝的時候 ,自己有一個強烈的感覺, "這群人是 次有狺種感覺, "戲裏每一個人都是直 真實實生活在這個世界上的,他們是活 著的,有什麼比角色是活著的更有說服

能夠跟這麼多的喜劇演員們合作, 西。"最讓尹正感動的還是劇組裏透 明真誠的合作氛圍, "就是類似于排 話劇的那種感覺"。之前在其他劇組,有 時候怕得罪人,尹正不願提意見,但在 《揚名立萬》劇組就會非常坦誠地跟導演 "哎哥,我覺得剛才那個地方這樣處 理會不會更牛?因爲大家都很透明善良 每個人都會覺得你是真心待我的。'



電視片、紀錄片、綜藝片、融媒體產品 文化遺產傳播有多少種可能

從文化節目《唐宮夜宴》《洛神水 賦》等創新表達讓「中國節日」火遍全 網、走向世界,到文化節目《萬裏走單 --遺產裏的中國》助力世界遺產 物館成為中國社會「新風尚」……當下 ,内容精彩、形式多樣、創意十足的各 類文化遺產傳播方式,日益得到公眾尤 遺產地,也是文化遺產大眾傳播的「先 其是年輕人發自內心的喜愛和親近

中國目前擁有56項世界遺產,是擁 有世界遺產類別最齊全的國家之一。在

《遇見天壇》《最美中軸線》《萬裏走 單騎》……近年來,廣播電視行業一系 眾帶來視聽享受的同時,也潛移默化地 提高了觀眾的文化素養,提升了文化自 驗、守望中,初登綜藝的世界遺產逐漸 故宫博物院是我國第一批世界文化 文明所傳遞的文化力量

喜聞樂見的文化成果。紀錄片《我在故 《上新了:故宮》等「文化+綜藝」節目

新性地連接了電

網紅院長」單

深度體驗,與歷史考古學者、遺產守護 故事。在一次次尋找、行走、交流、體 深入人心,越來越多的人開始感悟古老

聯系的同時,越來越多的人參與到文化 遺產保護的事業中。當然,與大多數仍 然「藏在深閨人未識」的世界遺產及其 尚待挖掘的文化内涵相比,這還遠遠不 夠。因此,文化遺產的保護與傳承、弘 揚與發展,還需要註入更多現代科技和 媒體融合的鮮活力量,助力文化遺產真 正「活起來」「走出去」,走進千家萬 戶,浸潤更多心靈

傳播,激活文化遺產價值

獲得新時代的生命力,才能更好地流 傳下去。世界遺產傳播內容與方式有 的思考和建議。

激活。」在清華大學新聞與傳播學院黨 過去的文化遺產有尊嚴地活在當下、在 青年人的傳播,並提前在青年文旅開發 方面布局。

復旦大學文物與博物館學系教授高 跟著文化去打卡,走進世界遺產地,並 借此引領新一波世界遺產的社會關註 度」,帶動遺產地的經濟社會發展和民 眾福祉提高,向世人展現和推廣遺產裏 的中國美譽度。

「世界遺產的大眾傳播要做到四個 轉化。」北京電影學院黨委副書記、副 眾化、把知識的內容生活化、把古老的 内容現代化、把中國的內容國際化。」 他以《萬裏走單騎——遺產裏的中國》 度、提升亮度、提升活躍度、提升參與 世界。

、社會團體的專家學者,暢談了各自 化傳播應當以自信為根本,愛國為靈魂 ,國風為底色,時尚為韻味。」他希望 「世界遺產的價值需要通過傳播來 通過多方力量的共同努力,讓擁有輝煌

> 門的引導和扶持。中宣部和國家廣電總 局作為主管部門,在倡導弘揚中華優秀 傳統文化方面,方向明確、積極作為, 使廣播電視宣傳傳統文化的氛圍越來越 濃厚,優秀文化類節目不斷湧現。通過 體產品,創新了中華文明價值傳播推廣 體系,滿足了公眾的精神文化需求,讓 文化遺產變得更為「平易近人」,進入 尋常百姓的日常生活,讓人們愛上文化 遺產、汲取精神力量。

發掘文化遺產傳播的各種可能性, 本是文化遺產傳承的題中應有之義。因 校長胡智鋒說,「就是把專業的內容大 為文化遺產只有被廣泛傳播,才會被公 眾接受,才會引起更多社會群體關註, 從而被傳承下去。正如《萬裏走單騎 遺產裏的中國》第二季所追求的「從年 為例進行分析後表示,上述四個「化」 輕態、中國故事、煙火氣三個維度塑 難度很大,但是節目組已經有了很多經 造可感知的世遺行走之旅」,讓文明 驗。他建議,在這一轉化過程中提升溫 成果實現全球共享,讓中國智慧感動

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林依晨送滿月禮盒分享喜悅 曝光女兒可愛川名



據台灣媒體報道,林依晨與圈 富,附上的卡片寫著: "新生命降 社交平台上發文感謝粉絲: "謝謝 地維持感情,日前迎來第一個寶寶 都能和孩子們一樣,容易快樂與滿 産下天秤座女兒,近期忙著發送親 署名"于超、依晨和小小林" 友滿月禮盒,分享爲人母的喜悅, 並且意外曝光女兒的可愛小名。

誠的文字讓親友感動。

林依晨的滿月禮盒內容十分豐 正在坐月子期間的林依晨,依舊在 留言祝福。

外老公林于超結婚6年,往返台美兩 臨的由衷喜悅想與你分享,願我們 大家的祝福,也謝謝降臨我生命中 的小寶貝,更謝謝賜予我生命的母 ,孕期非常保密,10月20日才證實 足,並充滿著無限可能性。"下方 親,有你們,真好!"並且附上和 ,真 女兒"小手牽大手"照片,十分溫 馨。同時也在微博上曬出女兒的小 10月29日是林依晨39歲生日, 腳丫和側臉,粉絲也紛紛在評論區

恭喜!黄子佼妻子孟耿如 晒B超照宣布怀孕



藝人黃子佼和孟耿如愛情長跑7年,並在2020年登記結婚 ,因爲疫情影響,婚禮多次延期,最後連家宴都取消,雖然婚 禮無法進行,但夫妻倆結婚一年後還是傳來了好消息,孟耿如 16日晚間發文,開心透露自己懷孕的喜訊,引起大批網友湧入

孟耿如16日在個人社交網站上更新近況,開心宣布自己懷 孕的消息,表示目前還不知道寶寶的性別, "不知道是小黃瓜 還是黃玉米已經在肚子裏三個月了",更公開了一段超音波影 片,該短片是寶寶2個月時拍的,還正拍到寶寶伸出小手打招

接著,孟耿如也曝光自己懷孕的心情,覺得現在肚子裏有 個6、7公分的生命真的很神奇,加上懷孕到現在爲止都沒有孕 吐,也沒有不是的感覺,神奇的體質讓醫生都忍不住直呼"很 適合懷孕",只是懷孕影響到賀爾蒙,有時會有心情沮喪且低 落的時候,這一點讓她感到最辛苦,所幸老公黃子佼都會盡力 拉她出門踏青、曬太陽。

最後,孟耿如也透露醫生告訴她"懷孕不是生病,要盡量維 持平常的生活",搞笑表示希望各大廠商、電視台不要給老公 黄子佼太多工作,因爲丈夫太過忙碌早出晚歸,會讓她比較孤 單,可愛的反轉反應讓大批網友笑翻。此外,《ETtoday》詢問 黃子佼,有關孟耿如懷孕的好消息,他低調回應一個雙手合十 的貼圖,感謝外界關心。

蘇晏霈兩度失戀喝茫 店員幫湊對要她「不要再挑了」

藝人蘇晏霈在民視八點檔 哭笑不得。 《黃金歲月》中,飾演開朗少 女黃雅婷,在劇中因為默默喜 歡上黃文星,卻撞見對方已經 有穩定交往的女朋友,讓她在 握機會。 劇中慘遭兩度失戀,因而喝得

「大豪哥」,是有專屬的名稱, 因為就連她收工去巷口買晚餐,

蘇晏霈表示傅子純在《黃金 商來找她代言。 歲月》中就是大家理想型另一 半,連店員阿姨也會提醒她要把 次出場都大放閃光,讓觀眾敲碗

蘇晏霈表示傅子純現在是暖 跟娛樂觀眾。只是屢屢在鏡 直呼:「真的差點抽筋」,不過 為了要秀出腳指頭, 近期有特 還買全新的,要讓觀眾覺得有 得的。

香香的,也喊話歡迎五指襪廠

深受觀眾喜愛的豪婷 CP,每 就地結婚的一對,蘇晏霈說「劉 蘇晏霈把上一部《多情城 家豪是大家標準理想型男友」, 酩酊大醉,最後是小學同學傅 市》哭包擔當的稱號交棒給 因為從小就認識,個性跟地雷都 了賴慧如,現在盡情的搞笑。很清楚,默契上也會很好。不像 劇中角色雅婷,談起戀愛都很衝 男代表,從「大仁哥」接棒變成 頭前 抖動 腳 指 頭 的 她 ,讓她 動,常常光靠第一印象就會喜歡 上對方。被問到什麼時候雅婷要 接受家豪的愛,她笑說總是要讓 還會有店員阿姨說「你的真愛就 別去做腿部的保養,而且襪子 觀眾期待一下,只能說等待是值



馬獎獲8項入圍,入圍金馬8項大獎,陳柏霖在《詭扯》中飾演痞子 警察,挑戰台語口音的好演技,更打破大家心目中的「大仁哥」形 象,令人驚艷。儘管陳柏霖在劇中飾演踩在灰色地帶,黑白都沾一 邊的刑警,卻能感受到人性的真誠以及良善,讓人不禁會對電影的角 色加油打氣。

霖的獨特魅力,事實上陳柏霖與陳以文兩人15年前曾合作過,當時 陳柏霖才22歲,如今陳柏霖雖然已變成一個成熟的男人,「但是跟 他 (陳柏霖) 互動中,可以感受到純真的那部分,我覺得這是很可 貴的。一兩句話、一兩個神情,你就可以感覺到柏霖讓人喜歡、良善 的那一面。」

勵片商發行好片」;但也有學生族群反應,因卡到學校考試,無法 前來參加,因此《詭扯》決定再加開學生限定「好笑免費不好笑250 」特別活動場,邀請剛結束考試的學生們看《詭扯》大笑放鬆,-解考試的緊張感,高中以上的學生只要憑在FB / IG / Dcard / PTT 任 何社群平台上用一句話推薦《詭扯》,並加上Hashtag「#詭扯好笑到不 用帶錢包 #詭扯現正熱映中」,當天出示「學生證」以及「留言」給 影城人員,即可免費進場!

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人也是互笠高帽,禮讓一番。 宇在內地的黎耀祥透過視像與大家見面,表示為劇集除了減肥也要增肌,比起拍《殺手》時更辛苦,最難忘是拍攝劇中20秒的回憶片

段,就要他減肥兩個月。 張振朗表示自疫情後久未在商場 宣傳新劇,開心終於可與觀眾拉近距 離,現場播放劇集的製作過程,令振 朗回想當時如何艱苦鍛煉,高興與祥 哥合作,也有包大人(譚俊彥)演他 的哥哥。譚俊彥坦言當初決定客串此 劇全因為振朗,說:"當時我正在拍 《换命真相》,要低調地減磅做準 備,同事們見我激瘦都問我是否有不 妥,但我又不可以透露太多,結果為 了一張海報相,在4個多月時間減掉 17公斤。"張振朗被譚俊彥的舉動所 感動,直言在戲內、戲外看到對方的 海報也會鼻酸,更要多謝"哥哥"幫 他入戲,劇中只要他見到譚俊彥的拳 手造型相,他就份外賣力

去苦練。

姚子羚幻想"亡夫"是陳豪

香港文匯報訊(記者達里)由黎耀祥、張振朗、譚俊彥、姚子羚、朱敏瀚、賴慰玲、蔡潔等人演出的

台慶劇《拳王》下周播出, 眾演員17日到商場宣傳造勢,並請來真實拳手示範泰拳。繼台慶劇《換命員相》後,另一台慶劇《拳王》亦有譚俊彥出演,他坦言客串《拳王》全因為振朗,當日他倆合演《包青天再起風雲》培養出兄弟情,故此談到他倆今年會一起競逐"最佳男主角"獎,他們二

張振朗的拳手造型,横練一身肌 肉媲美當年張家輝、張繼聰為電影犧 牲,他笑稱劇中的身形現在已留不 住,所以要保留所有劇集宣傳片和海 報,説不定一生人只有這一次機會。 提到振朗與譚俊彥"兩兄弟"今年會 一起競逐"最佳男主角"獎,他們二 人互笠高帽,表示看好對方得獎,謂 俊彥說:"沒有得爭,個獎是屬於振 朗。"振朗就說:"自合作《包青天 再起風雲》後我們已有一段感情,頒 獎禮上會坐在一起去感受氣氛。"

劇中不用打拳的姚子羚在台上也 一展身手,她表示在演員訓練期間, 她貪得意去踢沙包,結果踢到有瘀 傷。劇中與黎耀祥有

大量對手戲的子羚表示有相當大 壓力,說:"我們自《造王 者》後再合作,劇中有很多 高手過招的戲份,要靠眼 神和細微的表情,一點都 不易做,希望和祥哥會 有火花,他是另一個境 界的人。"子羚透露劇 中因離世的丈夫鍾情拳 擊,她才會進入拳壇,並 説: "為了容易代入角 色,我幻想死了的老公是陳 豪,因為他有品味、又有 錢、又錫老婆,現 實中都想找到這 ●姚子羚透 種另一半,陳山 露劇中因離世 聰就完全不行 的丈夫而進入





何依婷夠甜美容易得人歡心胡鴻鈞自知與張智霖沒法比



香港文匯報訊(記者達里)胡鴻鈞、何依婷、羅天宇、米雪、林穎彤等人17日宣傳下周首播的台慶劇《十月初五的月光》,舞台布置成上世紀八十年代的歌舞廳,由一眾演員穿上華麗服裝介紹角色,同時為11月生日的石修、海俊傑慶祝生日。

劇集重拍當年由張智霖、佘詩曼、薜家 燕飾演的《十月初五的月光》,初嘗女主角 的何依婷不擔心觀眾將新舊劇集作比較, 說:"自己沒有想太多,要比也沒法,始終 劇集在20年後有改動,想將一套經典劇重 新帶給現在年輕一代去欣賞。"何依婷高興 劇集成為台慶劇,因為台前幕後都付出很 多,她也不擔心收視成績,說:"第一次擔 正演一部劇,是開心多過緊張,只希望大家 會喜歡。"胡鴻鈞也稱不擔心與舊作有比 較,始終一部經典劇必然會有話題,他反而 讚拍檔何依婷已贏得網友歡心,因對方有甜 美外貌已贏出一半,反而他的評價就好壞參 半,也自知與張智霖無法相比。

提到何依婷接連演出兩部台慶劇,她不 擔心觀眾會看厭,說:"兩部劇、兩個角色 上的造型都不同,而且有極端性格,一個溫 柔另一個就任性。"笑指她今年可挑戰最佳 女主角獎,何依婷自知仍有很遙遠的路,本 身有很多進步空間,反而看好林夏薇或李佳 芯能奪獎而回。胡鴻鈞也不會多想最佳男主



角獎,只希望觀眾看完劇後有滿足感,說: "影視獎項自己從來都是抱住參加派對的心 態出席。"

林穎彤獲舊愛伍富橋慰問

林穎彤(Bella)媽媽早前被捲入召男妓 爭議,林母更遭恐嚇要報警求助。Bella表示 媽媽現在心情OK,稱事件已報警求助,案 件一直有跟進,詳細情況不便透露太多,但 大家可以放心她們兩母女。Bella稱報警後已 沒有人再騷擾她或媽媽,她可以專心宣傳劇 集。提到劇中她與舊愛伍富橋再演一對,她 笑言不會再"翻撻"對方,說:"對白是監 製要求我講的,我們演戲時沒有尷尬,本身 相識反而更好。"至於現實中有沒有機會重 修舊好,Bella說:"我們是好同事,繼續做 好朋友,媽媽的事他也有慰問我們。"

"大灣仔"經營大排檔 粵語老歌成深夜"甜點"

香港文匯報訊(記者 胡若璋 廣州報道)芒果TV全新綜藝節目《大灣仔的夜》17日正式官宣,"大灣仔"陳小春、張智霖、謝天華、梁漢文和林曉峰全員集結。節目中,五位哥哥們首次經營大排檔,面對菜品的把控、經營模式的設定、團隊分工磨合、啟動資金焦慮等問題,又如何一一化解呢?

首期節目中,大灣仔們表達了他們開大排檔的初衷。陳小春希望,從零開始把大排檔開起來,將大灣區哥哥的精神做大做強;張智霖想表達出食物背後的人情味;謝天華則想保留排檔文化,找回關於香港特色排檔的記憶。

每期節目都會邀請當地民眾上門品嚐哥哥們的拿手好菜。不 過,首批上門的顧客卻遭遇了哥哥們四道拿手好菜"翻車"現場。 比如,蝦仁炒蛋因灶火太大導致雞蛋直接前糊。肉餅蓋飯和苦瓜排

比如,蝦仁炒蛋因灶火太大導致雞蛋直接煎糊。肉餅蓋飯和苦瓜排骨湯的出品,哥哥們也只能誠實表達: "略有不足。"儘管 菜品沒有做到盡善盡 美,但張智霖隨時保

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