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Biden says he is ‘doing well,’ working after testing positive for COVID

WASHINGTON, July 21 (Reuters) - Joe Biden, the oldest person ever to serve as president of the United States, has tested positive for COVID-19, is experiencing mild symptoms and will continue working but in isolation, the White House said on Thursday.

Biden, 79, has a runny nose, fatigue and an occasional dry cough, symptoms which he began to experience late on Wednesday, White House physician Kevin O'Connor said in a note released on Thursday. Biden has begun taking the antiviral treatment Paxlovid, O'Connor said.

Fully vaccinated and twice boosted, Biden said he was “doing well” in a video posted on his Twitter account. In the 21-second clip, he also said he was “getting a lot of work done” and would continue with his duties.

A photograph on his Twitter account showed him smiling, wearing a blazer and sitting at a desk with papers.

White House COVID coordinator, Dr. Ashish Jha, said Biden’s oxygen levels were normal and the president would isolate for five days and return to public events once he had a negative COVID test.

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Biden became ill at a time when his administration is grappling with soaring inflation, global supply challenges, mass shootings and Russia’s land assault on Ukraine.

His illness forced cancellation of a trip to Pennsylvania where Biden intended to lay out plans to ask Congress for \$37 billion for crime prevention programs.

The White House provided an unusually detailed account of the president’s morning activities, including a series of phone calls to political allies.

PAXLOVID

The Pfizer Inc (PFE.N) antiviral drug Paxlovid that Biden is taking has been shown to reduce the risk of severe disease by nearly 90% in high risk patients if given within the first five days of infection.

But Paxlovid has in some cases been associated with rebound infections, in which patients improve quickly and test negative after a five-day course of the drug, with symptoms returning days later.

Dr. Bruce Farber, chief of infectious diseases at



Northwell Health in New York, who is not treating the president, said Paxlovid is likely the only treatment Biden will get, unless his symptoms worsen.

“Elderly people are more at risk for developing complications from COVID,” Farber said. “It dramatically is lower if you’ve been vaccinated and doubly boosted, which he has been, so I anticipate he will do very well.”

At Biden’s last physical in November 2021, doctors reported that the president has atrial fibrillation, a common irregular heartbeat for which he takes Eliquis, a drug designed to prevent blood clots and reduce the risk of heart attacks and stroke.

Jha said Biden will stop taking Eliquis and the statin Crestor while on his Paxlovid treatment to avoid a negative interaction between the drugs.

HARRIS, PELOSI TEST NEGATIVE

Multiple members of Biden’s administration and other senior figures in Washington have tested positive for the coronavirus in recent months, including Vice President Kamala Harris and House of Representatives Speaker Nancy Pelosi, both of whom have since tested negative and resumed working.

While many Americans have moved on from the strict precautions of the pandemic’s early months, returning to offices and schools and resuming sum-

mer travel, the virus has been spreading rapidly.

U.S. cases are up more than 25% in the last month, according to CDC data, with the BA.5 subvariant taking hold.

Evading the immune protection afforded either by vaccination or prior infection, BA.5 has been the dominant subvariant in the United States since at least early July and has driven a surge of new infections globally. read more

More than 1 million people have died from COVID in the United States. Most of those deaths, some 600,000, happened after Biden took office in January 2021 at the peak of a major wave of the disease.

‘GET VACCINATED NOW’

Biden set up strict COVID-19 safety protocols at the White House, urged Americans to take the virus seriously and campaigned for everyone to get fully vaccinated.

He is tested regularly for the disease and anyone who meets with him or travels with him is tested beforehand, the White House has said. Biden had last tested negative on Tuesday.

He has stopped wearing a mask at public events in recent months, and the White House dropped its mask requirement ahead of his March 1 State of the Union Address.

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07/22/2022

This Injured City Is Still Full Of Vitality

I came to San Antonio to pay my respects and mourn the founder of the Carson Advertising company, Mr. Paul Carson. We have been doing business with them over the past several years.

Paul Carson was born in San Antonio 83 years ago. He and his son John had been running a very successful business in Houston. Paul had a full and wonderful life with a beautiful family.

San Antonio is located in the south central part of Texas. It is the second largest city in Texas with a population of over 1.5 million. When the Spanish explorers arrived in this area in 1619, it was on the holy day of St. Anthony, Saint Padua in Portugal, so the city is named after St. Anthony. Lackland Air Force Base is located here. Due to the influence of the Spanish and Mexican cultures, the city is full of Latin culture. More than half of the residents are Latino.

This southern city welcomes more than 20 million tourists annually and you can feel the atmosphere of Native Americans and ancient Mexico here. Walking along the River Walk you can taste the best cuisines from different worlds. The Alamo and SeaWorld are popular gathering places for tourists.

Unfortunately, the town of Uvalde is nearby. It suffered the tragic school shooting massacre in which twenty-one lives were lost due to a teenager killer. This tragedy covered the whole city and the nation with so much grief.

This afternoon I walked into this injured and beautiful city and saw the bustling crowds. We just don’t know how to explain the ugly side of human beings. This severely damaged town needs our prayers and blessings to take care and heal their scars.



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Brazil's Jucilene Sales De Lima in action during World Athletics Championships Women's Javelin Throw qualification. REUTERS/Kai Pfaffenbach



Crystal Palace's Wilfried Zaha in action during a Premier League match versus Arsenal at Selhurst Park, London, Britain, April 4. REUTERS/David Klein



SENSITIVE MATERIAL. THIS IMAGE MAY OFFEND OR DISTURB A man holds the hand of his 13 year-old son, who was killed by a Russian military strike, as Russia's attack on Ukraine continues, in Kharkiv, Ukraine. REUTERS/Sofia Gatilova



A model poses for a photographer backstage ahead of the Ferreira Couture catwalk show at Malta Fashion Week in Valletta, Malta. REUTERS/Darrin Zammit Lupi



Women cover their faces as a health worker fumigates a residential neighborhood during a drive to prevent the spread of mosquito-borne diseases following recent rainfall and water logging, in Ahmedabad, India, July 20, 2022. REUTERS/Amit Dave



Actor Brad Pitt arrives at the UK premiere of 'Bullet Train' in London, Britain. REUTERS/Peter Nicholls

Russia's War On Water In Ukraine

WATER AS A WEAPON OF WAR

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



Key Point

Water is becoming increasingly scarce — and an even more powerful weapon in war, scientists warn.

In Russia's war on Ukraine, water is both a target and a weapon.

Just three days after the start of the latest invasion, Russian forces destroyed a dam in Ukraine's Kherson region that had blocked water access to Russian-annexed Crimea.

In Mariupol, a city in southeastern Ukraine, Russian soldiers shut off local water supply as part of a brutal siege on the city, leaving the trapped population without access to safe drinking water or sanitation. The city fell into Russian hands earlier this week.

Moscow has made a point of targeting water infrastructure — including pipes, sewage treatment plants and pumping stations — in air strikes across the entire country, according to Tobias von Lossow, a research fellow at Dutch think tank Clingendael. Blockading water supplies for local populations, as Russian forces did in Mariupol, has also proven to be a powerful tactic.

"Three months on, we see a humanitarian catastrophe and the starvation of cities — Mariupol or also Mykolaiv [a city in southern Ukraine], which has been without water for over a month," said von Lossow. "The situation is particularly worrying in the heavily embattled or occupied territories in the east and the south."



Residents carry drinking water collected from a supply truck in the southern Ukrainian city of Mykolaiv. (Photo/Genya Savilov/AFP via Getty Images)

The EU's foreign policy chief Josep Borrell and Commissioner for the Environment Virginijus Sinkevicius in March accused Russia of "using the threat of dehydration to force the surrender of [Mariupol] and denying access to the most basic needs."

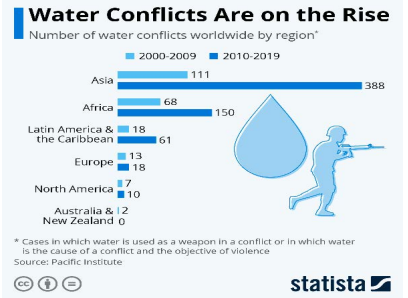
A Broken Taboo

Attacks on civilian water infrastructure violate international conventions. But the tactic has become increasingly common over the past decade, particularly in the Middle East, and it's one that Russia also routinely relies on, according to Ashok Swain, UNESCO's chair of international water cooperation.

"Thirst can kill—and so can hunger—when essential agriculture goes dry,"

"As a close ally to the regime in Damascus, Russia has contributed to this weaponization of water in Syria, for example with attacks on pumping stations," said von Lossow. "The Syrian regime and some of the opposition forces and also external actors kind of standardized the weaponization of water. We then saw similar cases in Yemen and in Libya."

The tactic is attractive not only for its rapid impact, but also for demoralizing targeted populations, said Mark Zeitoun, director general of the Geneva Water Hub, a think tank.

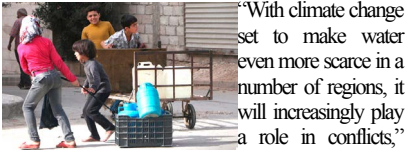


Blocked access to water — or its contamination as a result of shelling of infrastructure like chemical sites — can also do long-term damage to a country's economy. The United Nations Environment Program warned in 2018 that the Donbas region was "on the precipice of an ecological catastrophe fueled by air, soil and water pollution from the combustion of large amounts of ammunition in the fighting and flooding at industrial plants."

"With hundreds of chemical, metallurgical and mining sites, atomic energy plants and nuclear waste dumps spread across Ukraine, the risks of water-borne diseases caused by water contamination are high," said Juliane Schillinger, a researcher at the University of Twente in the Netherlands.

Valuable Water

Weaponizing water is particularly effective when it is scarce or when a country — such as Ukraine, known as Europe's breadbasket — is a heavily dependent on agriculture and irrigation.



"With climate change set to make water even more scarce in a number of regions, it will increasingly play a role in conflicts,"

said Peter Gleick, co-founder of the Pacific Institute, a global water think tank.

According to the United Nations, nearly 6 billion people will suffer from clean water scarcity by 2050. Over half of the world's projected 9.7 billion people will live in water-stressed regions by then, MIT researchers found.

"We're seeing more and more violence associated with water, as water becomes more scarce and more urgent and as climate change affects how much water we get and where we get it," said Gleick, who tracks these conflicts in the World Water Chronology database. (Courtesy <https://www.politico.eu/arti>)

Water Emerges As Weapon Of War In Ukraine And Beyond

At the beginning of the war in Ukraine, Russian forces destroyed a concrete dam in southern Ukraine. Ukrainians had built the structure in 2014, after Russia illegally annexed Crimea, with the aim of blocking Dnieper River water that had flowed to Crimea since the Soviet era and diverting it to the Ukrainian city of Kherson.

It is unclear whether the attack on the dam was Russia's way of settling a score in the early days of its unprovoked invasion of Ukraine, but it highlights how disrupting an enemy's access to water can be an especially vicious tactic of war, and since water makes food production possible, how it can be used with devastating impact on civilians.



action has destroyed water supply. In addition to the dam in Ukraine, there was an airstrike that hit water tanks in Yemen and an assault by the insurgent group Al-Shabaab on water supply in Somalia, which killed 10 soldiers and injured 15. In Mali, attacks on villages took out water infrastructure and killed four, and in Palestine, the Israeli military destroyed agricultural facilities that included a water tank. In Syria, a country already suffering through years of war and drought, Russian warplanes wrecked a water station and also wounded a worker.

"The basic idea of war is that it's organized violence and to use the threat of force to compel people," said Matthew Schmidt, an associate professor of national security and political science at the University of New Haven. "Because we have to drink water to survive, it's always been a weapon of war." After post-World War II human-rights accords, the instances where water was used as a weapon subsided. With climate change making drought likelier and water scarcer, that might be starting to shift, Schmidt said. "There was a moral sense that we shouldn't do that. In Ukraine, you ponder whether Russia has broken that taboo."

Ukraine is known as Europe's "breadbasket", and a global hunger catastrophe looms as war pinches the country's harvests of staples such as wheat and sunflower oil. North Africa and the Middle East are especially vulnerable because they're big customers of Ukrainian agriculture. Water, of course, has a lot to do with farming.

A Yemeni child carries empty jerricans amid continuing widespread disruption of water supply in an impoverished coastal village on the outskirts of the Yemeni port city of Hodeidah. (Photo/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES)

Human life is unimaginable without water. Worldwide, 2.2 billion people don't have access to safe water, which makes them more vulnerable to malnutrition and death. Better water, sanitation and hygiene could prevent at least 9% of global disease and 6% of global deaths, according to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention. Conflict is a major driver of insecure access to clean and safe water. Water can be a source of conflict and at the same time a resource that becomes scarcer in conflict.

Since 2020, the Pacific Institute has tracked more than 200 instances of water-related conflict, compared to 629 total in the entire decade prior. Peter Gleick, a senior fellow at the institute and its president-emeritus, says it's only a matter of time before climate change pushes even more tension to the surface. Gleick expects that eventually conflicts over water will pop up in America.

"Reservoirs are low. The snowpack is disappearing at a record rate. We're going to see conflicts in the sense that farmers and cities are not getting all of the water that they want," Gleick said. "When there's a shortfall, everybody tries to find somebody else's water." (Courtesy forbes.com)

In Syria, Water Has Been Used As A Weapon Of War



In an area of northern Syria, already struck by desertification which has been dramatically intensified by the global climate crisis, water is being used as a weapon of war.

KEY POINT
Turkey is restricting access to a vital life source for thousands of people in northeast Syria. A new crowdfunding is raising money for water infrastructure in the region.

Turkey invaded Rojava in October 2019 after Trump announced US military withdrawal from the region. Turkish forces bombed the main water station on the first day of the invasion of Serekaniye (a city whose name, in Kurdish means 'fountainhead', or 'water source') and surrounding towns and villages. Since then, the water has been shut-off on five further occasions, denying more than 650,000 people of access to water, just as the Covid-19 pandemic hit. In addition to this, Turkey has dammed the rivers which flow from Turkey into Syria and Iraq, detaining water inside its own borders, causing a big reduction in the flow of water to the wider region — by an estimated 80 per cent

to Iraq and by around 40 per cent to Syria.

In response to the ongoing crisis, UK-based co-operative the Solidarity Economy Association (SEA) has come together with a number of other international organizations and women's structures in Rojava to launch a big crowdfunding campaign for water infrastructure and women's co-operatives in the region. It aims to raise £100,000 (\$123,463). The #Water4Rojava crowdfunding campaign launched on 16 May and reached £25,000 (\$30,865) in the first week. The campaign is also being match funded up to the first £50,000 and is being supported by well-known figures, including British actress Maxine Peak, David Graeber, Debbie Bookchin, Janet Biehl and world-renowned photographer Joey Lawrence.

Since the subsequent invasion and occupation of Serekaniye and Tel Abyad in late 2019, water is now being weaponized and water infrastructure targeted as never before

"Most of the water sources in the region were in Serekaniye and we lost them with the invasion," explains Heval Amanc from Aboriya Jin (Women's Economy) — an autonomous women's economic body in northeast Syria.

"We have been struggling a lot more since we lost access to the water resources. We have some women's economy projects, like our project in Derik (another city in Rojava), where we are digging wells, planting trees and building houses. With all that we do, we are mindful about nature and not to cause any harm."

Turkey controls 90 per cent of the waterflow of the Euphrates, and around 44 per cent of the Tigris, the two main rivers of the region. Since 1992, the government has built 22 major dams which hold back the headwaters of these two great rivers. Within Turkey's borders, hundreds of towns and villages have been submerged and (mostly Kurdish) residents forced into cities and away from traditional ways of life. Downstream in Iraq, regions such as the ecologically and culturally unique Mesopotamian Marshes and the Marsh Arabs who depend on them for subsistence are also at threat of extinction.



Local women and children fetch water from a reservoir in Shahar, Yemen. (Photo/Collart Herve/Sygma Via Getty Images)

In Syria, Turkey has been directly at war with the predominantly Kurdish population of the northern regions since its invasion and continued occupation of Afrin in early 2018. This is now escalating since the subsequent invasion and occupation of Serekaniye and Tel Abyad in late 2019, and water is now being weaponized and water infrastructure targeted as never before. The local Directorate of Water, the citizen-led municipalities, the Women's Economy, local charities and NGOs, all have plans for alternative measures to provide water, but pressures such as an economic embargo on the region and food insecurity caused by the depleted water supply, climate change and the ongoing conflict, mean that there are not enough funds to go ahead with all the projects. That's where Water4Rojava can help. (Courtesy <https://newint.org/f/>)

The Return Of Measles



Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

Measles — declared eradicated in the U.S. in 2000 — has roared back at a record pace this year.

Why it matters: Most Americans have no firsthand experience with measles and that lack of familiarity, along with the online success of the anti-vaccine movement, is giving a deadly but easily preventable virus an opening to spread.

UPDATE:

•**695 confirmed cases** of measles in 22 states.

•**More than 70 new confirmed cases** reported in just the past week.

•**5 states** reporting ongoing outbreaks as of Monday (at least 3 cases in one place counts as an outbreak).

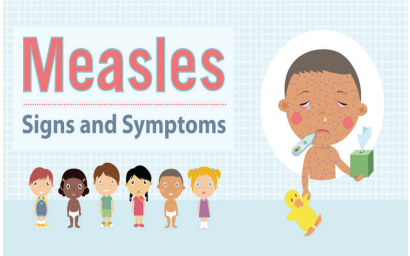
We may be a victim of our own success in squelching what used to be a ubiquitous virus that is extremely contagious.

•According to the CDC, prior to 1963, between 3 to 4 million were infected each year and nearly all children got measles by the time they were 15 years old.

•A CDC spokesperson tells Axios that among reported cases, an estimated 400 to 500 people died annually prior to widespread vaccination, 48,000 were hospitalized and 1,000 suffered encephalitis (swelling of the brain) from measles.

Now, due in large part to vaccination efforts that began in 1963, most Americans

have no experience with the virus.



•**Parents may be fooled** into thinking that measles is a relatively mild disease, similar to the flu, and think vaccination is unnecessary or not a priority.

•**This is not only wrong**, but it could have deadly consequences.

•**“Parents may think that many vaccine-preventable diseases are mild, but there’s no way to tell how serious a disease may be for a child,”** CDC spokesman Jason McDonald tells Axios via email. **But measles can be particularly hazardous for babies and young children, he says.**

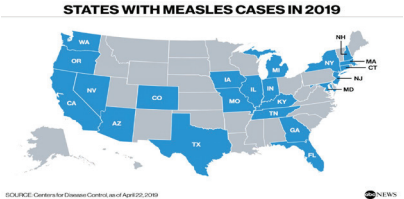
•From 2001-2013, 28% of children younger than 5 years old who had measles had to be treated in the hospital, McDonald said, referring to relatively small outbreaks related to measles patients who traveled to the U.S. from areas where the disease is still active.

“Some children develop pneumonia (a serious lung infection) or lifelong brain damage.”

Different vaccine-hesitant communities added together are causing vaccination rates to fall below effective immunity levels, Anthony Fauci, who leads the National Institutes of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, tells Axios.

“It is kind of like all of the stars are in the right place for the disaster we’re seeing now because we’re having multiple factors combining together to give us these outbreaks,” Fauci says.

The situation is worrying enough in New York State alone that the CDC issued a stark warning Wednesday: “The longer these outbreaks continue, the greater the chance measles will again get a sustained foothold in the United States.”



The bottom line: One relatively morbid source of hope, however, are the widely-reported health impacts from the ongoing outbreaks, with children in intensive care units and an El Al Airlines flight attendant in a coma.

“I think unfortunately the best motivation... is that we’re having these outbreaks and people are really getting seriously ill,” Fauci says. “Those are the things that are going to jolt people into reconsidering this.” (Courtesy axios.com)

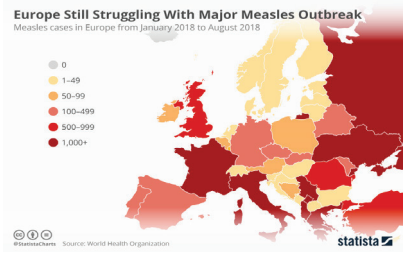
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U.S. Measles Cases Are “Accelerating” Amid A “Global Crisis”

Measles cases in the U.S. jumped last week, with 90 new confirmed cases, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced Monday. The global statistics are also grim, with a 300% increase in preliminary data for the first 3 months of this year compared with last year.

Why it matters: The extremely contagious virus, for which there is a safe and effective vaccine, shows no signs of slowing despite efforts by public health authorities to

combat the spread of misinformation with strong measures. International health officials are becoming increasingly concerned about simultaneous, growing outbreaks in multiple countries.



By the numbers: CDC spokesperson Jason McDonald tells Axios: “It appears the outbreak is accelerating. 61 of the 90 cases reported this week had rash onset in April.”

•This week, CDC reports 555 confirmed cases of measles in 20 states so far in 2019. The previous week showed 465 cases in 19 states.

•This is the second-greatest number of cases reported in the U.S. since measles was considered eliminated in 2000, and it’s only mid-April.

Between the lines: The national average vaccination coverage in kindergarten children is at a level (94.3% for 2 doses of the measles, mumps and rubella vaccine for the 2017–2018 school year) consistent with the “herd immunity” necessary to prevent a nationwide outbreak. However, pockets of community resistance to the vaccine are allowing the virus to make inroads, experts have told Axios.

•Globally, the World Health Organization and UNICEF announced Monday that provisional data also shows that in 170 countries there have been more than 112,000 cases so far this year, compared with the numbers from all of last year, which was 28,124 cases from 163 countries.

What they’re saying: Peter Hotez, professor and dean of the National School of Tropical Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine, tells Axios:

“The year 2019 may be remembered for the return of measles to America, almost 20 years after it was eliminated in the U.S. We’re reaching record levels in terms of numbers of cases and outbreaks, with all of them largely engineered by the anti-vaccine lobby. We now have children in intensive

care units.”

“If our nation is serious about stopping future measles epidemics, in the coming years it will be essential for us to begin dismantling the anti-vaccine media empire now dominating the internet and social media and e-commerce sites, together with shutting down the non-medical vaccine exemptions currently allowed across most of the U.S.”



The heads of the WHO and UNICEF write in an opinion piece for CNN that there’s a “global crisis.” They implore governments, medical professionals and others to help provide vaccines to lower-income countries and to take a stronger stand against misinformation globally. Per their op-ed:

“Ultimately, there is no ‘debate’ to be had about the profound benefits of vaccines. We know they are safe, and we know they work. More than 20 million lives have been saved through measles vaccination since the year 2000 alone.”

“But children are paying the price for complacency. It will take long-term efforts, political commitment and continuous investment — in vaccine access, in service quality and in trust — to ensure we are, and remain, protected together.”

Meanwhile, Madagascar health officials say there have been 1,200 deaths amid more than 117,000 cases in the small, impoverished nation since their measles outbreak began in September, per AP. The country’s vaccination rate is only 58%, but it’s primarily due to lack of resources instead of vaccination distrust, the report adds.

Plus, the Wall Street Journal reports there’s growing evidence that besides the worry of possible serious immediate complications, the virus may also cause a longer-term risk of dampening people’s immune systems from responding to other diseases for 2–5 years after measles. (Courtesy axios.com)

那些隐秘的和那些显现的……

《忘记我》是著名作家徐风追寻一位奇女子传奇一生的故事，也是一桩让世界惊叹的英雄壮举背后的低调秘史。

今天的分享，来自瑾槐书堂的《忘记我》分享会。徐风携《忘记我》与读者见面，三个多小时的书外谈，他不仅解读了钱秀玲的精神脉络，还道出了许多幕后故事。

钱秀玲的生命内涵大于性别，超越了国界。

“如果只有被记录或歌颂的人与事，才是历史，没有被记录下来的东西，都是让你去遗忘的……与那些值得被铭记的人相比，她宁愿自己被遗忘，干干净净地遗忘。”

正是这种宁愿被世人“干干净净地遗忘”的态度，反而让世人永远记住了她！这部《忘记我》入选中宣部2021年主题出版重点出版物、江苏省2021年主题出版重点出版物，入围2021年度“中国好书”文学艺术类图书榜单。

一、重与轻

大学教师期末的沉重想必对于经历过的老师们一定能够感同身受，在人生的一些只看结果不问过程的残酷时刻，学生们如同渡江者，教师们则如同摆渡人。面对不谙水性的落水者者的求“捞捞”，摆渡人该如何拯救落水者又不因此让如同天平一样的小船失去平衡？这是上天留给摆渡人的难题。江水有多沉重，这小船又有多轻，无论轻与重，重要的是他们如何到达彼岸，然后相忘于江湖。

此刻的我正处于这沉重的时期，为了不被摆在我眼前的成堆的试卷和批卷的各种行政细则拖向苦海的深渊，我决定让灵魂暂时从这沉重中抽离出来，让精神飘向云端。于是我一边思索着如何打分才能捞起一位能把法文的“接吻”用中文翻译成“把两个嘴唇粘贴起来”的小可爱落水者，一边走向一个对我而言具有某种神圣感的薛福成故居，因为这天下午在瑾槐书堂将有一场智者的对话。

然而我此行的目的很轻，原本只是为了看看晓丹，为了向我这位黑夜中的萤火虫朋友挥一挥手并做个亲昵的鬼脸。至于他们即将谈论的一本书的内容，我一无所知。只是之前扫了一眼海报的简介，大约知道这似乎与《辛德勒的名单》有关，这首乐曲的旋律是印在我脑海中的，因为作为演出曲目之一，我曾法国的各种小教堂里用小提琴将其多次演奏。这首曲子的沉重感对我来说不是电影中的压抑，而是曾经演出前的紧张与焦虑，当然还有在那些神圣的地点捕捉到的灵魂的回声。

在分享创作历程之前，作家徐风老师首先放了一段短片。短片从叙述者奔赴的一场迟到的约会讲起，作者与书中的主人公曾以共同的母语乡音约定在比利时相见，然而由于这迟到的赴约，约会地点只能是在主人公的墓前，故事原本可以以此告终，然而历史却时常在看似

终结的时刻重新拉开序幕，冥冥中的一种力量让两个守承诺的存在虽然阴阳相隔，但仍心有灵犀，共同让一些隐匿在时代画卷中的历史细节慢慢彰显。

据说连结作者与书中主人公的是他们共同的乡音-宜兴话，只是他们当年通话的声音留在了历史的空气中，而短片中接下来的一段珍贵的影像资料则记录了一段女主人公的法语访谈，当她在另一个时空用流利的法语将她个人的某些往事向着未知的世界娓娓道来，我的心顿时充满了亲切感，正如她在异国他乡听到宜兴话的激动，在远离法兰西的岁月听到法语也同样让我的心沸腾，更何况，这法语是从一位伟大的中国女性口中讲出，这让我原本轻松的表情变得庄重。

我继续跟着作者梳理的精神脉络开始一段灵性之旅，一点一点认识了这位上个世纪的传奇女性。然而真正让我决定成为这本书的未来读者的原因，是作者徐风讲述的创作背后的那些冥冥之中……那股冥冥之中的让103岁的莫瑞斯老人开口说话的力量，那场在鲁汶大学如迷宫一样的教室长廊的神秘指引，还有那个在一棵充满神性的古树旁，透过教室的玻璃窗影射出的照片上钱秀玲女士的微笑……

随着作者的演讲，我的脑海中出现了两组画面，是由两条有交集的线引入的两个空间：一条线将我们引入可见的空间，即现实的人世。在这个空间里有作者的执着与彷徨，有历史见证人的信念与迷茫，有出版商的眼光与担当。

也许正是这些人在这可见空间为了尽人事而做出的努力而得以让另一条线与之相交。如果说其中的一条线是彰显的，而另一条线则是隐秘的，后者把我们引入一个神秘的领域——另一个不可见，但应该能感知的空间。

可见的空间是沉重的，因为它承载着无法卸载的使命感，疲惫的脚步，根扎得极深的树，还有沉默的孤独。倒是那个能感知的空间洋溢着仙气的轻盈，在那个可见的空间绝望到窒息之际，派来调皮的精灵，给绝望插上希望的翅膀，教绝望学会飞翔。书中的女主人公钱秀玲女士也许就是那个精灵，我的灵魂不知不觉随着她唱的那首古老的歌飞了起来：

“飞飞飞飞，这个样子飞
慢慢飞，这边飞，那边飞
……哎，这个样子飞到这里来……”

二、关于拯救

我的萤火虫朋友黄晓丹在那个午后如同道成肉身的维纳斯与雅典娜-美丽与智慧化为一身，而坐在她旁边与之对话的作家徐风在我眼中则如同转世的孔夫子，讲述着他的情怀和他的无奈。当我向朋友献上鲜花，向作家致以敬意之后，在回家的路上，我已不再是未来的读者，我开始阅读这部写满拯救的书，这书也在读我，拯救着我。

作者在开篇的第一句话中说：“一个故事的被打开，会有多种方式”，而我在书中读到的拯救也有多个层面，并且是层层递进的。在钱秀玲救人的道路上经历了两场启蒙。

第一场是少年时的她对传说中的一位老婆婆没能被村民所救的愤怒与诘问：“村上那么多人为什么不帮助她？”（《忘记我》12页）

第二场则是到了比利时，在学校附近一家啤酒屋的拐角处由她的未来的丈夫作为施教者的一场对生命垂危的流浪汉的抢救，施教者要她去找辆马车，她照做了，从而完成了作为施教者的辅助者参与了抢救。

这两场教人的启蒙，前者是源自内在良知而形成的理念，为什么不救的诘问暗示了她对悲剧的反思，言外之意是年幼的她不懂为什么对那位老婆婆村民们原本可以救却没有救，而她的结论是应该救。后者却是在对已经形成的理念的一次应急的实施，尽管她不是直接的施教者，但她却是施教的直接参与者，并对抢救的结果起到关键作用。两场教人的启蒙打开了她作为拯救者的序幕。

对钱秀玲而言，对人施以援手是一种习惯，从她第一次在堂兄钱卓伦和德国将军法肯豪森的帮助下成功救出神父的女婿，到作者用了浓墨重彩描写的“钱秀玲的名单”上的96位人质的营救，还有后来陆续从德军处救出的医生，教师，铁路工人等，在比利时官方给出的数字中“钱秀玲女士总共拯救了110位人质的生命。”这些都是她对自己先天形成的理念的惯性的本能实践。

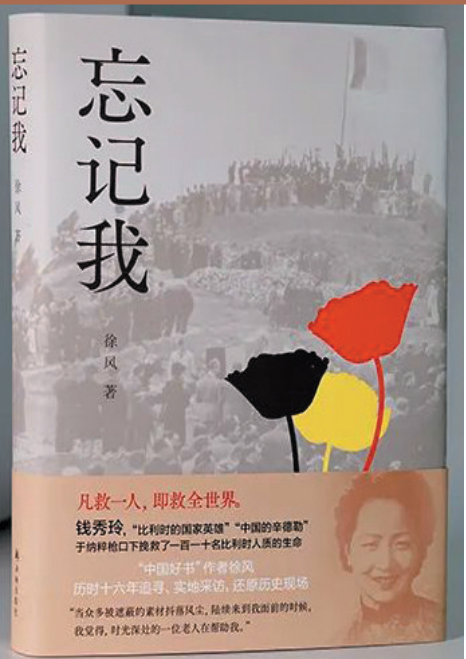
而对于这些数字的理解，作者引用了一位当地历史文化研究者，拉丁文教师梅芙妮的观点：“在当地人的价值里，数字会给人最真切的感觉。历史只提供数字，他不会强迫任何人信奉什么，反对什么。”数字的精确性的确可以证明营救结果对于被救者每个个体的分量，然而在接下来的阅读过程中，作为读者的我试图站在钱秀玲的角度重新思考这些数字对她的意义时，它们似乎过分轻盈了。因为在世人眼中的这些负重的数字不过是她的一贯的善举或者举手之劳，是一种单向的不求回报的施与。

而真正对她来说产生分量的，带有拯救的双重性的则是对德国将军法肯豪森的营救。正如一部《红楼梦》的价值超过成千上万的学术论文，对于法肯豪森将军的拯救的分量则在她拯救的道路上可以粉碎掉其它轻飘的数据。

正如钱秀玲不经意地把《圣经》与《道德经》放在一起比较，其实很多价值的底色都是一致的，东西方哪来那么多隔阂，人类本身都是从非洲走出的智人。人总该拯救人的！

三、宽恕与忘却

在书的第十九章《无法补偿的亏欠》中，作者再现了一直有着故乡情结的钱秀玲在阔别多年后回到故乡的情景。



如果说古人感叹时代的变迁时常会用“物是人非”，然而当时展现在钱秀玲眼前的却连物也不复存在了。我的家呢？她问，别人给她指了指稻田，仅剩的小书房成了生产队的仓库。一声“走吧！”我们可以感到从声音中流露出的愤怒到静默后的宽恕。为了寄托哀思，她为祖先建了衣冠冢，然而也在后来的浩劫中被破坏分成了三段。作者在书中详尽地做了历史的反思，也许这些都是时间想要忘却的，历史却将一切铭记。

当钱秀玲自己走到生命的尽头，她的墓朴素且没有墓志铭，了解了她传奇的人生的作者和读者都为此而叹息。

其实大可不必，你们看照片上的她的笑容，岂会为这等小事而烦忧？这让我想起修昔底德在被威胁死后的肉身无法体面安葬时发表的观点：“如果你以为我会在乎我的肉体在地上腐烂还是在你下腐烂，那就太小看我了！”，套用修昔底德的话，我借用想象力猜想钱女士也许会对我们这样说：“当灵魂获得自由之时，如果你们以为我会在乎墓地的大小和墓志铭，那就太小看我了！你们感觉不到我在鲁汶大学的上空飞吗？否则你们怎么会轻易找到我的教室？你们感觉不到我在故乡宜兴飞吗？否则杰罗姆（她的孙子）怎么会知道怎么拐弯，怎么过桥！”

请原谅我的想象力，我相信钱秀玲高贵的灵魂会充满幽默的特质。她生前一直希望别人把她救人的事连同她一起忘记，合上书，封面写着书名《忘记我》，也许她会说“因为我已忘记”。作为最近过去时（一种法语时态）的读者，我想对她唱：“从来不需要想起，永远也不会忘记。” 希望你在另一个世界已经见到了你仰慕的居里夫人！

新預告片信息量大，實力派演員開啓演技大賞 電視劇版《三體》再官宣！

根據劉慈欣原著改編，由楊磊擔任導演，田良良擔任編劇的電視劇版《三體》日前官宣，發布了投影版海報和塵埃版預告片。「農場主假說、幽靈倒計時」、「三體遊戲」等原著經典元素首次亮相。包括張魯一、於和偉、陳瑾、王子文、林永健、李小冉等人組成的主演陣容，同樣引發網友討論。

電視劇《三體》改編自劉慈欣同名長篇科幻小說，講述了地球基礎科學研究遭遇異常擾動，引發科學界惶恐動蕩，納米物理學家汪淼（張魯一飾）與刑警史強（於和偉飾）聯手調查，共同揭開了地外未知文明「三體」世界的神秘面紗，並隨全人類一道與即將入侵的三體人展開博奕的故事。

塵埃版預告片中，以原著裏擊潰眾多科學家物理信仰的「農場主假說」貫穿始末，細思極恐的假說內容與詭秘的音樂讓人毛骨悚然。如果把人類比作農場裏的火雞，那麼操控火雞命運的「農場主」究竟會是誰呢？

從預告片中可看出，汪淼與史強在聯手調查「三體世界」的過程中意外發現了「三體遊戲」，再聯系此前出現的幽靈倒計時、科學家集體自殺、宇宙閃爍等異常事件，二人最終將解開謎團的關鍵線索指向了曾在紅岸基地工作過的葉文潔。值得一提的是，原著中三體人用以震懾汪淼的幽靈倒計時和汪淼帶3K眼鏡看宇宙閃爍這兩個名場面也首次露出。

而在不少觀眾最為關注的演員陣容方面，作為主演的張魯一和於和偉也算「符合期待」，在張魯一的身上有科學家的沈穩，以及對一切事物都保持審視心態的好奇，張魯一的演技水準向來在線，在最新版的預告中，他變得更加內斂神秘，眼神中充滿著質疑。

於和偉飾演的史強與汪淼這一角色有相似之處，但又有不同，看起來沒有汪淼那麼淡定，對於未知事物有疑惑也有恐懼。

而演葉文潔的王子文和陳瑾，同樣是近鏡頭下的眼神戲，王子文和陳瑾都能夠讓人感受到她們對社會和世界的失望，從她們的眼神中看不到一絲興趣，也沒有對任何事物的渴望。

老年葉文潔選擇陳瑾無疑是《三體》這部劇作的神來之筆，過去陳瑾詮釋了不少反面形象，飾演這類角色完全是駕輕就熟，自帶一種複雜的陰鷲感，與角色的適配度較高，值得期待。



《獨行月球》定檔7月29日 月球含「騰」量100%會更好笑嗎？



由張吃魚執導，沈騰、馬麗領銜主演的開心麻花科幻喜劇《獨行月球》7月19日發布定檔預告及海報，宣布將於今年7月29日全國上映。《獨行月球》也是開心麻花首次嘗試工業化的科幻電影製作。

《獨行月球》講述了人類為抵禦小行星的撞擊，拯救地球，在月球部署了月盾計劃。隕石提前來襲，全員緊急撤離時，維修工獨孤月（沈騰飾）因為意外，錯過了領隊馬藍星（馬麗飾）的撤離通知，一個人落在了月球。不料月盾計劃失敗，獨孤月成了「宇宙最後的人類」，開始了他在月球上破罐子破摔的生活。

此次發布預告中，沈騰飾演的獨孤月正準備向馬麗飾演的馬藍星表達心意，不料隕石提前降臨，馬藍星帶隊撤離，獨孤月陰差陽錯成為月球最後的人類。失意之際，一只袋鼠意外出現，為獨孤月強行開啟了「吃飯睡覺被鼠揍」的身心雙重「騰」痛日常。

為了緩和與袋鼠的關係，獨孤月喬裝假扮「母袋鼠」，本想瞞天過海，卻被一腳踹飛。返回地球的馬藍星為給隕石災難下的人們帶來希望，決定將獨孤月頑強的月球生活向全球直播。不料直播中出現的竟是獨孤月放飛自我與袋鼠鬥智鬥勇的畫面，「全球的希望」意外成了「全球的笑話」。

同時釋出的失重版海報中，沈騰、馬麗、常遠、李誠儒、黃才倫和辣目洋子身穿月盾計劃製服，失重漂浮。由郝瀚飾演的金剛鼠令人眼前一亮，憨萌的姿勢讓人忍俊不禁。海報中散落著不同物品，讓人不禁好奇這些神秘物品中還隱藏著怎樣的秘密。

電影預告發布以來，早有不少觀眾期待。有人搬出近年來判斷開心麻花電影好不好笑的公式——看

含「騰」（沈騰）量。影片中，沈騰飾演的獨孤月成為月球最後的人類，也讓人笑稱「含騰量百分之百」。作為開心麻花首部嘗試科幻題材的喜劇，「笑果」能否讓人滿意，有待上映後進入影院一探究竟。

電影《獨行月球》由張吃魚導演，沈騰、馬麗領銜主演，由浙江開心麻花影業有限公司、中國電影股份有限公司、阿裏巴巴影業（北京）有限公司、上海儒意影視製作有限公司、天津貓眼微影文化傳媒有限公司、西虹市影視文化（天津）有限公司出品。影片將於2022年7月29日全國上映。

多一些《唐醫生》這樣的職業劇

唐醫生，即唐佳瑜，美國克梅德醫療中心「外科明星」，安和濟生醫院心臟中心主任。有人愛她，有人恨她；有人躲她，有人黏她。但在一個個超高難度的病征和手術前，唐佳瑜總能迎刃而解，化險為夷，保證安和在同業的領先地位。這個藏在白大褂裏的女人，為什麼有如此大的魄力和魅力？正是近日完播的《關於唐醫生的一切》要為觀眾揭開的答案。

醫療劇屬於職業劇的一種，為近年興起的電視劇產品。和之前《心術》《急診科醫生》相比，《關於唐醫生的一切》在劇情和人物架構上單純許多，基本圍繞唐佳瑜這個人物鋪陳展開。其實聽聽劇名就知道，這是借鑒了日劇的單元劇結構，節奏快，主線突出，借助病患治療推動劇情，並帶有爽劇的特征。

心臟外科是外科領域中較年輕的學科，卻又代表著醫院的名聲和地位。這是安和濟生費盡周折請來唐佳瑜坐鎮的緣由。也因此，唐主任空降得罪不少人。但就是這麼一位看上去溫婉恬靜的女醫生，一站上手術臺，就爆發出驚人的能量，帶領重病組神擋殺神，佛擋殺佛，挽救了許多病患的生命，贏得了同事、同行的尊重。試舉一例：唐佳瑜接管的第一个病人駱心然，馬凡綜合征家族史，動脈夾層，心臟瓣膜閉合不全。因原主治醫生、心臟中心副主任宋保德不肯放手，且治療方案存疑，唐佳瑜提出召開病情討論會。會上，她推翻宋保德兩次手術的方案，主張對病人盡快進行大衛手術，以減少手術並發癥，同時節省一大筆費用。結

果，在手術公開進行的壓力下，唐佳瑜不僅順利完成，還從邊緣入手，為駱心然修復損害嚴重的心臟瓣膜，令現場觀看的宋保德及重病組屬下心服口服。爽劇的特征其實很適合醫療劇。在一次次手術臺的關闖中，觀眾的胃口被吊起來，與熒屏上的病患共呼吸。

過去醫療劇少見，是因為專業門檻高，聚焦生老病死也非電視劇主流情愫。如今，當健康、有質量的生活為更多人追求時，這類劇集見到龐大的受眾群。

《關於唐醫生的一切》編劇王子，本科畢業於武漢大學醫學院臨床醫學專業，研究生專攻藝術學，有專業背景加持，她筆下的病案雖龐雜艱澀，觀眾卻琢磨得津津有味。心外手術，是入院治療最常見的場景之一，許多粉絲有興趣做回學生，在多達28個的病案中，跟隨唐醫生認知「主動脈夾層瘤」「心臟嗜鉻細胞瘤」「白塞氏病」「馬凡綜合征」等心臟疾病，接軌「體外磁懸浮人工心臟」等先進醫療手段。好似追完這部劇，自己有關心臟健康的知識，也突飛猛進。

從這個角度講，《關於唐醫生的一切》在娛樂觀眾的同時，也完成了廣泛的公益傳播。觀眾群中，無論婦孺長幼，不論貧富貴賤，誰都想有一身健康的軀體，想要一個高質量的生命。當唐佳瑜在接診中阻力不斷，在手術臺無力回天，也讓我們深省現實的殘酷——以為醫生能拯救許多病人，其實他們能拯救的非常有限。

也有聲音認為，《關於唐醫生的一切》缺乏《白色巨塔》那般的人性剖析和道德批判，專業性提升，思想性欠奉。其實不必苛求。《白色巨塔》無疑是醫療劇的巔峰之作，但銀屏上像唐佳瑜這樣的醫生多一些，少談戀愛，多講專業，努力通過醫療場景呈現藝術真實，職業劇的突破和進階就會來得更快。



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《原子少年》冠軍團出爐 Ella 落淚：愛惜羽毛莫忘初心



《原子少年 ATOM BOYZ》上周(17日)播出總決賽，以賽制「原來的少年」作為競賽主題，由成績前4強地球、天王星、水星及金星爭奪總冠軍。在上一集獲得第5名無緣晉級的火星也獲得表演機會，以一曲〈Go Fire〉炸翻全場，揭開總決賽序幕。

第一順位上台的金星結合帥與美，為這次的賽制帶來歌曲〈Hot Like Sun〉，以強勁的力道和性感舞步展現多變的舞台魅力；水星則由「水」凝結成「冰」表演〈Ice Cube〉象徵他們的蛻變與成長。天王星以原意為 You Only Live Once 的〈Yolo〉奪下原子少年冠軍團寶座，該曲由建中才子吳昱廷參與作詞，擁有英國皇家鋼琴鑑定八級的吳昱廷在〈Yolo〉開頭自彈自唱，歌詞除了對一路以來支持天王星的粉絲、家人及製作單位表達感謝，也對不看好自己的酸民喊話「不受束縛、不顯衝突，讓每一個人都陷入！」

壓軸的地球演出由林佳辰親自作詞，一曲〈朝著遠得要命的星球起飛〉儼然成為《原子少年》畢業歌，林佳辰提到，歌詞中的「援軍已趕到，你不是一個人獨自面對」，是他有感於比賽到了現階段，勝負已經不重要，因為所有的少年都在為了同一個夢想努力，大家都是一體的，慶幸有隊友在自己身邊，同團的黃文廷也在一旁止不住感動的淚水。

天王星隊長高胥崙在發表奪冠感言時一度淚崩說不出話，他透露姊姊曾告訴他說：「夢想是給有錢人追的。」如今兼顧工作與夢想的他終於成功站上冠軍寶座，內心相當感慨。

值得一提的是，在正式演出前，製作單位特別穿插前幾次公演與少年初試鏡的青澀模樣，讓電視機前的粉絲紅了眼眶，直呼時間過得太快、不捨《原子少年》結束。星際導師 Ella 也深受感動，眼眶泛紅的鼓勵所有選手要愛惜羽毛、莫忘初心。節目最後也公布獲得冠軍團資格的天王星除了獲得唱片合約，亦能成為遊戲橘子旗下超人氣遊戲《新楓之谷》「楓潮大使」代言人。將於8月份發行遊戲合作單曲、年底以校園大使身分出席各校園表演、與追夢的年輕玩家們互相交流，一同圓夢。

此外，製作單位也宣布，人氣團成員將由最後一輪投票加上演唱會購票投票選出。人選為進入最後一次錄製的五個行星中，除了冠軍團七人之外選手。透過 Up 直播、beanfun! 加入人氣團成團推進器，每人每日最多可獲得10票。雙平台的分數將決定人氣團成員。誰能夠出線勝出？正式出道？都需要粉絲及觀眾的支持。

恭喜！吳宗憲親證實要當阿公了 二女兒嫁朱立倫外甥宣布懷孕

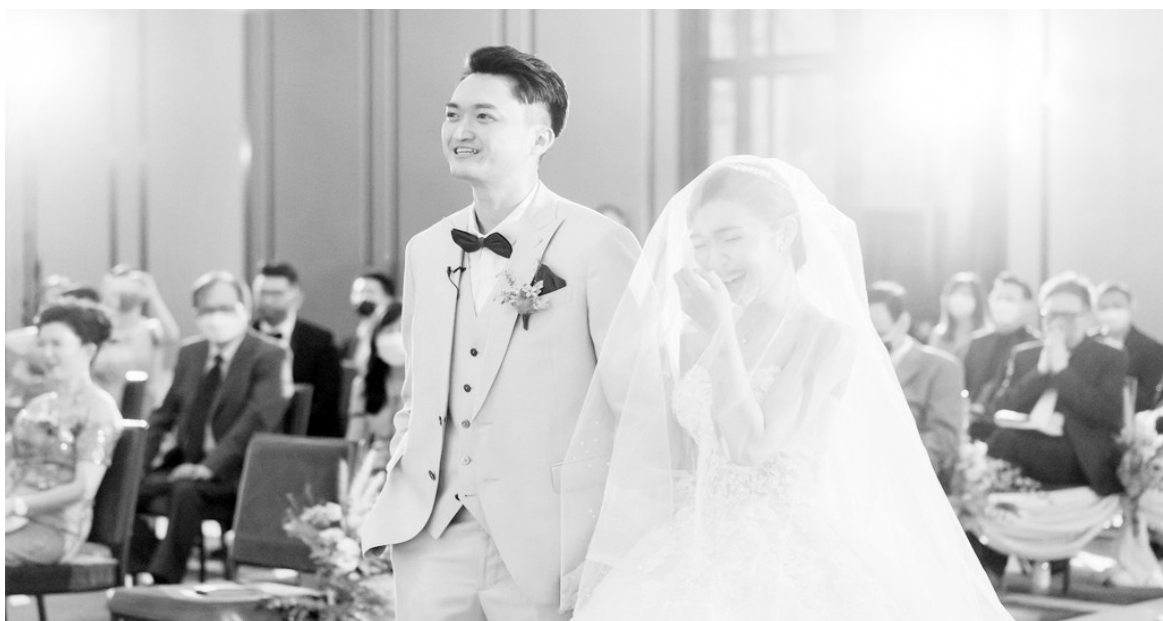
「綜藝天王」吳宗憲近來家事不斷，去年二女兒吳則含(Vivian)與朱立倫外甥蔣豐蔚(Wilson)共結連理，大女兒吳姍儒(Sandy)今年初也結婚。今(19日)稍早，媒體報導，吳宗憲證實自己要當外公了，二女兒吳則含傳出已經懷孕3個月。

據《三立新聞網》報導，吳宗憲稍早受訪證實女兒有喜，家中將迎接新成員，樂見家族開枝散葉的他也相當期待，但他不敢多說什麼，笑說女兒是天蠍座的，會記仇，交給當事人自己宣布就好，至於懷的是男孩還是女孩？吳宗憲笑說都好，但自己偏愛女生。

吳則含前年6月答應蔣豐蔚求婚，去年9月舉行婚禮，當時吳姍儒受訪開玩笑說因為疫情，婚禮被一延再延，「慶幸的是妹妹老公沒有換

人，不用重新認識，(相處)滿順利的，替她高興」，而婚禮後吳宗憲曬出緊牽二女兒的照片，「這可是一個緊握的雙手……爸爸的內心，給的不僅僅是祝福，要是妳永遠都要幸福」。

雖然有個天王爸爸和金鐘獎加持的主持人姊姊，吳則含其實是家中較為低調的成員，不願被說靠爸爸，雖然曾在吳宗憲的公司當副總經理，但只任職3個月就離開，另闢自己的事業，改到貿易公司工作，蔣豐蔚也年輕有為，曾任蓋米執行長、威督國際創辦人、中華i創客國際交流協會理事長等職務。今吳則含傳出要當媽，一向健談的吳宗憲不敢多提女兒的預產期或孩子性別，但心情十分愉悅開心，直說：「家裡人多熱鬧！」



手搖飲穩賺7位數 炎亞綸想帶到《營業中》親手特調



炎亞綸創立的手搖品牌「茶明載波」不畏疫情影響，營業額穩紮穩打在7位數，他說疫情爆發之時，本想暫緩新品研發，但不易退縮的他反而激起更多的鬥志大舉投入研發心力，堅持品質的他也以「不放過」形容自己的研發：「每一個新口味一定都是我點頭拍板滿意後才推出。」

炎亞綸是近期炙手可熱的一線男星，因實境節目《來吧！營業中》讓觀眾看見他真性情的魅力，會想將鍋煮奶茶帶進實境節目當主打飲料嗎？他坦言很想，但可惜一直錯過時間，他也笑說會在第2季節目中先發制人，將鍋煮奶茶介紹給顧客，至於會想請哪位主持人負責特調？堅持品質有相當信心的他說：「我自己來。」

有不少網友好奇工作滿檔的他，是如何同時多角經營副業，還能每天潛伏在各大粉專回覆網友留言，炎亞綸透露自己在時間上有精密的比重分配，時間安排仍以主業為主，副業部分則由信

任的團隊幫忙，睡眠時間夠嗎？他笑說：「目前每天至少有睡4到5小時，已經習慣這個睡眠時數，也很足夠了。」

「茶明載波」自去年宣布升級成2.0，推出全台最強「鍋煮奶茶」後，炎亞綸今再宣布與「全家便利商店」獨家聯名推出絨韻鍋煮風味奶茶，使用斯里蘭卡高海拔紅茶為基底，搭配上50%的乳含量，調配出如同絲絨般滑順的豐富口感，再現鍋煮奶茶的經典風味，讓酷愛喝奶茶的他直喊：「奶茶控必搶！」

「茶明載波」目前全台唯一門市在台中勤美商圈，對於此次與「全家便利商店」聯名合作，讓全台民眾可以喝到精心調配的鍋煮奶茶，感到相當興奮，炎亞綸自認喜歡分享，尤其能將辛苦的結晶分享給所有人，他打趣在實境節目中，去過多次全家便利商店，笑喊：「被服務滿開心的！」稱讚「全家便利商店」的店員服務滿分。

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劉青雲自封 “慢動作演員”

香港文匯報訊（記者 阿祖）電影《神探大戰》19日晚舉行首映禮，導演韋家輝率一眾演員包括劉青雲、湯怡、吳浩康、車婉婉、胡子彤及朱鑑然等出席，投資人楊受成、洪金寶與太太高麗虹、杜琪峯、出爐影后劉雅瑟、張敬軒及溫碧霞等嘉賓齊齊撐場。《神》片於內地上映個多星期累計票房已超逾4億元人民幣，導演韋家輝和主角劉青雲均欣喜表示滿意！

劉青雲

19日

晚單拖亮相首映，他表示會陪太太郭藹明另外再入戲院欣賞。而青雲與監製、導演及編劇集於一身的韋家輝可謂最佳拍檔，但今次《神探大戰》已是相隔9年後才再合作，不過內地上映個多星期累計票房已超逾4億元人民幣，韋家輝坦言已很滿意成績：“暑假檔對手都好勁，這票房已經好滿意，而且有幾日成為單日冠軍，有這成績好開心。”青雲亦欣喜表示：“大家滿意我就滿意，港產片來說是個良好的現象，幾好的成績。”至於香港票房的期望，他坦言不是靠估便估得到：“要看香港疫情的數字，希望觀眾入場看戲，也要想大家在安全情況下看！”

青雲目前身形不爆，被笑指是經韋家輝操練下的成果，韋家輝說：“青雲愈來愈弗，埋位就足足101分，我就令他再做到更多分！”青雲有否被連場動作嚇怕？青雲笑答：“不會，我是動作演員，一向是慢動作，動作不會快很多也不用快，韋生亦好清楚我做

到和做不到什麼，有信任和安全，我就夠膽做多一些，如果觀眾想看我都繼續拍動作片，不過仍然是慢動作。”

除了《神》片排暑假檔，青雲主演的《明日戰記》亦於8月上畫，但《風林火山》則未落實映期，青雲坦言不少電影亦因疫情影響未能定實上畫日期：“但都要像郵輪般泊岸，因為都漂泊了兩年多，是時候泊上岸了。”而韋家輝於疫情期間仍寫下兩三個劇本，正等待內地審批，當中最快開拍的同樣是動作片，可能自己已拍上了癮。

湯怡拍開槍戲被彈殼擦傷

湯怡表示《神》片已是4年前拍下，現終於上映也很開心。戲中她演警察有別過去演過的角色，亦算很大的挑戰，當中要追賊開真槍，更少不了爆破場面，獻出她多個第一次。她印象最深刻的是在廟街第一次開槍，拍至中段突然覺得耳仔出現痛楚：“原來是拍開槍群戲後我被彈殼擦傷了耳仔，最初都擔心會刮傷臉破相，自己也不知道彈殼的殺傷力那麼犀利。”不過這次意外未將湯怡嚇怕，反之她想再拍動作片去打人。湯怡又表示《神》片中有場戲要她在船上的吊臂

上追逐開槍，即使有扣好威地，但都嚇到腳軟。之後她又與陳家樂跳海：“雖然我們也懂游水，但在海上仍有少少怕，我最後都將個水泡給了家樂攞實。”

吳浩康陪愛妻入產房

吳浩康(Deep)懷懷孕8個月的太太郭思琳一齊出席他有份演出的電影首映禮，郭思琳捧著巨肚顯得小心翼翼，但她指BB算乖，讓她吃得舒服，也希望選擇順產。臨盆在即，兩夫婦都表示開始緊張，畢竟是第一次，Deep表示會陪太太入產房，而最擔心太太生產過程會很痛，但仍希望可以陪在太太身旁一同經歷BB出生的時刻。問到是否產前看戲放鬆一下？郭思琳笑言一向愛聽鬼故和看靈異故事，朋友提她不應這樣去胎教，勸她多聽莫札特和貝多芬的音樂。Deep笑說：“我有給她看聖經，也播些快歌，又自己唱歌給她聽來平衡一下。”郭思琳表示產前最想可以吃一大堆西瓜和壽司這類生冷食物，因她打算餵哺母乳，產後就要戒口，所以即將開始多吃西瓜來清胎毒。至於BB名字，Deep透露已由爸爸改好中文名，英文名則由他去改，但他本身英文不太好，都希望為BB取個有型的英文名。



◆吳浩康小心呵護懷孕8個月的太太。



◆鄧卓殷(中)曾飾演譚俊彥和龔嘉欣的女兒，給觀眾留下深刻印象。



◆余香凝19日晚出席《心裏美》首映禮。

余香凝借電影鼓勵DSE放榜生 鄧卓殷成近年“港姐學霸”代表

香港文匯報訊 勵志親情電影《心裏美》19日晚舉行首映禮，適逢首映禮舉行於文憑試（DSE）放榜前的一晚，一眾演員準備了代表DSE最高成績的“5”字及星星氣球，預祝各位DSE考生都能取得佳績。

《心裏美》故事以“教育”為切入點，除反映本地師生每日都要面對的巨大挑戰及重重矛盾外，從中更帶出一段天生不兩立的補習天王與學校教師之戀，以及一段父女之間難分難解的恩怨情仇，電影以當代青少年成長為題材，故事主角們“開關難過，開關一起過”的經歷，當中遭遇的挫折亦是你的日常，他們跌倒又站起，互相扶持，同時為觀眾帶來感動與溫暖，給社會送上滿滿的正能量。

鄧卓殷以33分考入港大建築系

女主角余香凝今次扮演學校教師，她於首映禮上亦分享希望透過電影可以鼓勵到一眾學生和家

長，為教育界帶來正能量。

香港小姐一向予人“美貌與智慧並重”的第一印象，是發掘高學歷藝人的搖籃！除了郭藹明、李嘉欣、麥明詩、朱千雪等廣為人知的“學霸港姐”外，近年不少港姐都曾在DSE考獲高分，當中最厲害的2018年港姐亞軍鄧卓殷（Amber），她於2013年DSE考獲最佳4科“5**”共33分的佳績，前曾就讀於傳統名校協恩中學，她考獲33分後，選擇入讀香港大學建築系，更以一級榮譽成績畢業，畢業後再攻讀碩士課程。

2016年港姐冠軍馮盈盈是首屆DSE考生，她於2012年DSE考獲28分的佳績，選擇入讀香港大學營養學系。至於2017年港姐亞軍何依婷及2018年港姐冠軍陳曉華同在DSE考獲27分的佳績，前者入讀香港城市大學商學院資訊系統學系環球商業系統管理課程和副修心理學系，2016年考獲一級榮譽學士學位；後者則入讀香港中大護理系，成為一名註冊護士。

陳宇琛圓母親生女心願 姜麗文摸好友肚沾旺氣？

香港文匯報訊（記者 梁靜儀）陳宇琛、姜麗文、姜大衛、李琳琳、曹永廉、姜卓文及王梓軒等，19日晚為李思捷主持TVB節目《思家大戰》錄影。

陳宇琛日前在社交平台宣布太太林佑蔚B女，快將榮升爸爸的他，透露太太已懷孕16周，預產期是12月，他指媽咪知道是孫女比他還要興奮，因以前媽咪想生女，但未能如願，



◆姜麗文不停摸陳宇琛的肚子。

現在他生女當補償給媽咪。

他表示BB女的中文名會交給父母改，爸爸更因改名壓力好大，因名字是用一世，既要有意義又要好聽，會偏向單字，不會跟族譜，而英文名會待BB出世後憑感覺再決定。他又透露太太目前狀態好好，只是經常想作嘔，胃口方面都正常，以前愛吃甜，現在愛吃辣，越辣越過癮，他都會盡量滿足太太。說到吃太辣對胎兒不太好，陳宇琛說：“太太讀營養科學，清楚咩食物對BB好，身邊好多朋友都有畀意見。”

陳宇琛隔十年重返電視城

已有10年沒返TVB的他，形容感覺親切又陌生，見到熟口熟面的同事好感動，雖有疫情但也忍不住要攬一攬。他又指初入行有份演出的劇集《四葉草》已是20年前的事，19日晚駕車入電視城的時候有很多感覺湧現，畢竟曾留下不少腳毛。至於將來可會再同TVB有合作則要看緣分，他也希望有機會再合作。

同場的姜麗文，當晚跟叔叔及嬌嬌姜大衛和李琳琳一家組隊玩遊戲，她自言是這個遊戲節目的粉絲，小時候在加拿大已看美國版。結婚不久的她，現場見到快將做爸爸的陳宇琛，除替對方高興外，又不停摸對方個肚。她表示和哥哥與陳宇琛由細玩到大，大家好熟絡。說到她要加把勁，她笑說：“結完婚第二日即有人追問幾時生BB，我聽到呢個問題有少少尷尬，唔識答，我家好享受工作，生B都係順其自然。”

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