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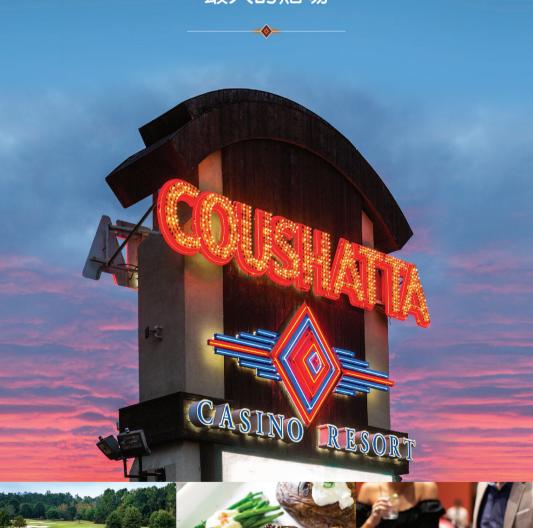
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Biden says he'll speak to China's Xi about balloon incident

WASHINGTON, Feb 16 (Reuters) - President Joe Biden said on Thursday he expects to speak with China's President Xi Jinping about what the United States says was a Chinese spy balloon that a U.S. fighter jet shot down early this month after it transited the United States.

"We are not looking for a new cold war," Biden said.

Biden, in his most extensive remarks about the Chinese balloon and three unidentified objects downed by U.S. fighters, did not say when he would speak with Xi, but said the United States was continuing to engage diplomatically with China on the issue.

"I expect to be speaking with President Xi, I hope we are going to get to the bottom of this, but I make no apologies for taking down that balloon," Biden said in response to complaints from Beijing.

China says the 200-foot (60-meter) balloon was for monitoring weather conditions, but Washington says it clearly was a surveillance balloon with a massive undercarriage containing electronics.

Biden, who had offered few public comments about the spate of aerial objects that began with the spotting of the Chinese balloon, broke his silence after lawmakers demanded more information on the incidents, which have baffled many Americans.

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border policy case Fani Willis, the 'pit bull' prosecutor eyeing Trump, now

has new targets
He said the U.S. intelligence community was still trying
to learn more about the three unidentified objects: one that
was shot down over Alaska, one over Canada and a third
that plunged into Lake Huron. The administration has said
they were downed because they posed a threat to civil

"We don't yet know exactly what these three objects were, but nothing right now suggests they were related to the Chinese spy balloon program or they were surveillance vehicles from any other country," Biden said.

The intelligence community believes the objects were "most likely balloons tied to private companies, recreation or research institutions," Biden said.

Biden said they might have been spotted due to enhanced radar in response to the Chinese balloon

"That's why I've directed my team to come back to me with sharper rules for how we will deal with these unidentified objects moving forward, distinguishing between



those that are likely to pose safety and security risks that necessitate action and those that do not."

The remarks came amid reports that the Chinese balloon downed on Feb. 4 after crossing the continental United States originally had a trajectory that would have taken it over Guam and Hawaii but was blown off course by prevailing winds.

The incident prompted U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken to postpone a planned visit to Beijing, where both sides had sought to stabilize already fraught relations.

Blinken's scheduled attendance at the Munich Security Conference this weekend has raised speculation that he could meet China's top diplomat Wang Yi there.

John Bolton, a national security advisor during the Trump administration, said on Twitter that he had been briefed on Wednesday by the U.S. intelligence community and remained "profoundly troubled about the Biden Administration's handling of these potential national-security threats," citing what he called its "changing story line."

The Washington Post reported on Tuesday that U.S. military and intelligence agencies tracked the balloon from when it lifted off from China's southern island province of Hainan.

It was shot down off the coast of South Carolina, and American lawmakers have slammed the administration for letting it first drift across the country, including near sensitive military bases.

Asked in advance about Biden's remarks, a China's

foreign ministry spokesman on Thursday once again referred to the downed balloon as an "unmanned civilian airship," and said its flight into U.S. airspace was an "isolated" incident.

The U.S. "should be willing to meet China in the middle, manage differences and appropriately handle isolated, unexpected incidents to avoid misunderstandings and misjudgments; and promote the return of U.S.-China relations to a healthy and stable development track," spokesman Wang Wenbin told reporters at a regular briefing.

Beijing had criticized Washington for overreacting by shooting down the balloon, and warned of "countermeasures against relevant U.S. entities that undermine China's sovereignty and security."

On Thursday, China put Lockheed Martin Corp (LMT.N) and a unit of Raytheon Technologies Corp (RTX.N) on an "unreliable entities list" over arms sales to Taiwan, banning them from imports and exports related to China in its latest sanctions against the U.S. companies.

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We Are In The Same Family

At a recent gathering of a Chinese business elites group in Houston, Texas, we felt extremely warm and excited, especially in such a difficult time. Some politicians are now launching an anti-Chinese movement to make us look like second class citizens.

The brothers and sisters stood on the stage tonight, all of them are veterans of the business world for many decades. For example, our real estate giant, Larry Wong, is currently developing more than 70 acres for a mixed use project which will change the face of Southwest Houston. The Allen Project, run by our brother David Du, is almost finished. This high-end residential and commercial hotel project will be complete at the end of this year. All of these projects represent over one billion dollars of investment that create jobs and taxes for our city. Do these politicians know that their bill will impact all of the real estate investments across the state of



In the early 90's, I led members of the Houston Chinese Chamber of Commerce on a visit to Singapore where we enjoyed dancing at the presidential palace. Many years have passed now and we are so grateful that this land has nourished our growth. Most of us have become the backbone of our community. Tonight all of us stand on the same stage again. We hope to set the goals to do our part which is our duty to the community.



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A demonstrator gestures near a bank, set on fire, during a protest organized by Depositors' Outcry, a group campaigning for angry depositors, against informal restrictions on cash withdrawals and deteriorating economic conditions in Beirut, Lebanon. REUTERS/ Mohamed Azakir



A woman takes bread out of the rubble of her house, in the aftermath of a deadly earthquake in Kahramanmaras, Turkey. REUTERS/Nir Elias



A woman walks on a playground after an apartment block was heavily damaged by a missile strike, amid Russia's attack on Ukraine, in Pokrovsk, Donetsk region, Ukraine. REUTERS/ Marko Djurica

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Ukrainian servicemen of the 80th Air Assault Brigade fire an M119 Howitzer artillery weapon towards Russian troops, amid Russia's attack on Ukraine, near Bahmut, Donetsk region, Ukraine. REUTERS/Marko Djurica



Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Nikki Haley takes pictures with her supporters as she announces her run for the 2024 Republican presidential nomination at a campaign event in Charleston, South Carolina. REU-TERS/Jonathan Ernst

In Celebration Of Asian American And Pacific Islander Heritage Month

Asian American Business Leaders Launch Effort to Fight Anti-Asian Discrimination

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

The initiative plans to support research to correct discriminatory practices against Asian Americans



Hundreds March In Los Angeles To Protest Asian Hate And Violence Against Asians.

Overview Anti-Asian discrimination, fueled by xenophobia and racist beliefs about the coronavirus, have plagued the AAPI community this past year. In order to promote equity and justice for all citizens must fight racism and support people of Asian descent. Violence and discrimination against Asian Americans has surged over the past year. The United Nations calls on all countries to promote equity, tolerance, and inclusion

-without doing so, we'll never end extreme noverty Amid a global rise in hate crimes against people of Asian descent over the past year, many individuals have decided to take a stand. From raising money to ensure Asian people feel safe to organizations fighting racism and discrimination, people around the world are attempting to end the bigotry and ignorance that leads to hate.

Now, a group of Asian American business leaders have launched a new initiative to help, pledging \$125 million over the next five years to The Asian American Foundation (TAAF), according to the New York Times.

TAAF will prioritize efforts in three areas — anti-hate, education, and data and research—to correct discriminatory practices that have plagued the Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) community.

Within these areas TAAF seeks to build long-term solutions to defeat anti-Asian discrimination, invest in data-driven research to inform future policymaking, and create school curriculums that reflect the history of AAPI people in the US.



A woman holds a sign at a protest against an-Teachers' Education Association)

ti-Asian discrimination. (Photo/Flickr/Milwaukee The population of Asian Americans in the US grew 81% between 2000 and 2019, making it the fastest growing population among all racial and ethnic groups in the United States. according to the Pew Research Center. The community is proiected to grow even more rapidly in the coming years.

But Asian people living in the US have experienced a sharp rise in hate crimes amid the COVID-19 pandemic, which has fueled racism and xenophobia

The group Stop AAPI Hate, which tracks anti-Asian violence and harassment, received 3.795 reports of incidents between the period of March 19, 2020 to Feb. 28, 2021, and noted that this number represents only a fraction of the number of hate incidents that actually occur against members of the AAPI community.

We created TAAF to stand up for the 23 million Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders living in this country and help bring us all together in the fight for our own prosperity," said Sonal Shah, president of TAAF, "TAAF wants to strengthen and build power for AAPIs, particularly as we face an exponential increase in hate and violence."

The founders board of TAAF is chaired by Li Lu, founder of hedge fund Himalava Capital, and includes billionaires Jerry Yang the co-founder of Yahoo, and Joseph Tsai, co-founder of Alibaba Group Holding, according to Reuters.

A number of partners are supporting the new initiative, and The Coca-Cola Company, Walmart, Bank of America, the Ford Foundation, and the National Basketball Association have donated an additional \$125 million, according to TAAF. (Disclosure: The Coca-Cola Company is a funding partner of Global Citizen.)

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The total \$250 million pledge is the largest philanthropic effort to support the AAPI community, according to the New York Times.

So far, TAAF has distributed several grants, including \$1 million to support the efforts of Stop AAPI Hate. The foundation says these grants will provide support to the organizations monitoring anti-AAPI hate to help build systems to measure and defend against anti-Asian hate in the long term.

"AAPI communities need systemic change to ensure we are better supported, represented, and celebrated across all aspects of American life." Shah said. "TAAF plans to spark that systemic change and help fundamentally transform AAPI empowement and support well into the future." (Courtesy glovalcitizen.org) Related

Groups Fighting for Asian Americans That You Can Support Right Now

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Messages are posted in a wall of solidarity by people participating at a rally "Love Our Communities: Build Collective Power" to raise awareness of anti-Asian violence in Little Tokyo in Los Angeles, March 13, 2021. | Messages are posted in a wall of solidarity by people participating at a rally "Love Our Communities: Build Collective Power" to raise awareness of anti-Asian violence in Little Tokyo in Los Angeles, March 13, 2021, Damian Dovarganes/AP

Over the past year, at least 3,800 hate incidents against Asian Americans have been reported amid the COVID-19 pandemic, which activists say were stoked by misinformation and rising anti-Asian rhetoric from political figures and media

The shootings in Atlanta, Georgia, on Tuesday that killed eight people, including six Asian women, took place amid this violence and further highlighted discussions about years-long harassment and discrimination against people of Asian descent in the US and around the world. While officials are still investigating whether hate crime charges should be brought against the shooting suspect, according to AP, advocates say there can be

no obscuring the bigger picture. 'That the Asian women murdered yesterday were working highly vulnerable and low-wage jobs during an ongoing pandemic speaks directly to the compounding impacts of misogyny, structural violence, and white supremacy," said Phi Nguyen, litigation director at Asian American Advancing Jus-

tice in Atlanta, in a statement. Anti-Asian hatred in the US isn't happening in a vacuum, shaped only by COVID-19 misinformation. It's taking place against the backdrop of history. Between imperial wars of aggression, domestic policies of exclusion, and offensive media depictions, bigotry against Asians is deeply embedded in US society.

The fight for racial justice requires that everyone learn this history and understand how it continues to shape reality today. It also requires everyone to show solidarity with Asian Americans and take concrete steps to stop hatred and violence, including learning how to engage in bystander intervention. A demonstrator participates at a rally "Love Our Communities: Build Collective Power" to raise awareness of anti-Asian violence in Little Tokyo in Los Angeles, March 13, 2021.



A demonstrator participates at a rally "Love Our Communities: Build Collective Power" to raise awareness of anti-Asian violence in Little Tokyo in Los Angeles, March 13, 2021. Image: Damian Dovarganes/AP Countless grassroots groups across the US are organizing in their communities and building intersectional alliances to achieve equity, inclusivity, and justice.

Here are nine nonprofits and mutual aid groups focusing on Asian American rights that Global Citizens can support.

These groups are organizing for equity and justice 1. Asian Americans Advancing Justice — Atlanta

AAAJ is dedicated to protecting and advancing "the civil rights of Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians, and Pacific Islanders (AANHPI) in Georgia and the Southeast." The organization helps people resolve legal issues and organizes communities with the goal of promoting equity, fair treatment, and self-determination for all."

2. Red Canary Song

Red Canary Song focuses on decriminalizing sex work, uplifting migrant workers, and advancing labor rights. The organization is advocating for a world in which all workers, especially Asian and migrant workers, have dignity and full legal rights. Learn more here.

3. Asian American Feminist Collective

AAFC is an "ever-evolving" organization that engages in community building, offers political education events in public spaces, and provides resources to communities. Learn more here.

4. Stop AAPI Hate

5. Chinese Progressive Association (CPA) The CPA primarily helps low-income Chinese migrants organize for better living conditions by, among other services, advocating for tenant's rights and providing material support

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6. The Center for Asian Pacific American Women (CAPAW)

This group seeks to help Asian American women gain access to positions of power in both the private and public spheres. CAPAW provides mentoring, networking, and education opportunities to its members. Leam more here.

7. The National Asian Pacific American Women's Forum (NAPAWF)

NAPAWF uses a "reproductive justice framework" to elevate and fight for issues affecting girls and women. The group works to end the gender pay gap, expand immigrant rights, and improve access to reproductive health care through legal efforts and community organizing. Learn more here.

8. The Coalition for Asian American Children and Families

This organization campaigns to improve the opportunities available to Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI)

9. Asian Mental Health Collective This group is working to break down stigmas around mental

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children by providing leadership development training and advocating for improved resource access. Learn more here.

health within the AAPI community, while expanding access

Related "It's Time To Act Now." President Biden Makes Racial Justice A Top Priority With Four Executive Orders



President Joe Biden delivers remarks on racial equity, in the State Dining Room of the White House, Jan. 26, 2021, in Washington, DC. | President Joe Biden delivers remarks on racial equity, in the State Dining Room of the White House, Jan. 26, 2021, in Washington, DC.

(Photo/Evan Vucci/AP) President Joe Biden signed four executive orders on Wednesday that address racial inequalities and injustice.

The first executive order strengthens anti-discrimination housing policies that were weakened by the Trump administration. The second order forbids the federal government from signing new contracts with private companies to house federal prisoners. The third order aims to increase the power of tribal nations when engaging with federal agencies, and the final order formally condemns the rising racism against Asian Americans

and Pacific Islanders amid the COVID-19 pandemic. Biden said that these executive orders, which join a growing list of racial justice actions by his administration, are meant to redress historical wrongs and level the playing field for all

"We have never fully lived up to the founding principles of this nation, to state the obvious, that all people are created equal and have a right to be treated equally throughout their lives," Biden said in a press briefing. "And it's time to act now, not only because it's the right thing to do, but because if we do, we'll all be

Wednesday's executive orders were largely applauded by human rights, racial justice, and legal groups across the country.



The formal condemnation of racism against Asian Americans and Pacific Islander was heralded by the Asian American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (AALDEF) as a promising step toward a national reckoning with racism. The AALDEF noted that 2,800 hate crimes against Asian Americans were reported since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. These incidents "followed the former president's repeated use of racist, inflammatory terms, such as 'China Virus' and 'Kung Flu," the AALDEF said in a

The executive order on tribal rights was welcomed by the National Congress of American Indians: "The first steps President Biden has taken toward truth and reconciliation with Tribal Nations are so responsive to our needs and aligned with our values and principles. This order will, in effect, improve federal processes around policy implementation and budgeting for tribal lands, ensuring that tribal members and Indigenous communities have a say throughout these processes and that principles of transparency are upheld.

Biden also declared that the federal government will stop relying on private prisons, a first step toward removing the profit incentive from the criminal justice system. Reform advocates have long argued that the justice system criminalizes poverty through cash bail, civil forfeiture laws, and the overpolicing of

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Asian American Business Leaders Launch **Effort to Fight Anti-Asian Discrimination**

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President Joe Biden Signs COVID-19 Hate Crimes Act Into Law to Fight Anti-Asian Hate The law responds to the surge in hate crimes



President Joe Biden signs the COVID-19 Hate Crimes Act, in the East Room of the White House, on Thursday, May 20, 2021, in Washington, DC. | President Joe Biden signs the COVID-19 Hate Crimes Act, in the East Room of the White House, on Thursday, May 20, 2021, in Washington, DC. Clockwise from left: Sen Tammy Duckworth, R-III, Sen Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., Vice President Kamala Harris, Rep. Judy Chu, D-Calif., Rep. Grace Meng, D-N.Y., Rep. Don Beyer, D-Va., and Sen. Mazie Hirono, D-Hawaii. (Photo/Evan Vucci/AP)

US President Joe Biden signed the COVID-19 Hate Crimes Act Thursday to address the nationwide surge in hate crimes against Asian Americans over the past year. The signing of the bipartisan legislation follows testimony from experts about the rise in violence and grassroots pressure to protect Asian American communities. Biden spoke about the urgency of the matter while signing the law.
"All of this hate hides in plain sight," Biden said at the White

House. "Too often it is met with silence — silence by the media, silence by our politics, and silence by our history." The law seeks to break that silence by improving law enforcement capabilities for dealing with hate crimes. Law enforcement agencies will receive training to better identify hate crimes, while officials will also deploy public education campaigns and create hate crime hotlines. The Justice Department will install someone to accelerate the agency's review of hate crimes. Efforts to improve data collection around hate crimes will also commence.

Over the past year, more than 6,600 hate crimes have been reported against Asian-Americans, according to the advocacy group Stop AAPI Hate. Experts point to misinformation surrounding COVID-19 and rising anti-Asian rhetoric from political figures and media pundits as instigating factors of the violence. The majority of crimes have taken place in parks, public streets, and businesses, and people report that verbal harassment, shunning, and physical attacks are the most common types of hate crime experienced. The public nature of these attacks has caused a feeling of dread to

pervade many Asian American communities. This dread reached a peak in March when a gunman murdered six women of Asian descent at their places of employment



Many Asian-American advocacy groups hailed the passage of the law as a historic moment.

The passage of this bill today begins a much-needed step forward in prioritizing language access and culturally competent outreach to our communities in reporting and addressing anti-Asian hate, while also giving the communities power to allocate resources for community solutions to hate and discrimination, including non-law enforcement support services for victims and communities," said John C. Yang, the president and executive director of Asian Americans Advancing Justice, in a statement.

This step forward also improves hate crimes reporting and data collection infrastructure to keep government agencies and law enforcement accountable to our communities' needs." he said.

Other groups, including Stop AAPI Hate, criticize how the law increases the power of law enforcement.

Because the Act centers criminal law enforcement agencies in its solutions, it will not address the overwhelming majority of incidents reported to our site which are not hate crimes, but serious hate incidents," the organization wrote in a press release.

Stop AAPI Hate calls on the federal government to pass 'legislation that addresses the root causes of systemic racism and oppression" by investing in mental health and immigration services, funding community-based groups, elevating "voices and histories of all communities by expanding ethnic studies and education," and "strengthen[ing] federal civil rights laws that address discrimination in public accommodations." (Courtesy globalcitizen.org) The fear is very real': how Asian Americans are fighting rising hate crime



Protesters during the Asian Justice Rally in San Francisco, on 30 January. (Photo/Michael Ho Wai Lee/ Sopa Images/Rex/Shutterstock)

As the fastest growing racial or ethnic group in the US. Asian Americans are finally in a position to do more than stock up on pepper spray and hope for the best

A rise in Asian American gun ownership. Blocks-long lines for pepper spray in Manhattan Chinatown. Children kept home from school by fearful parents. Elderly people who have stopped leaving their homes. A warning to Filipinos in the US, issued by the Philippine embassy in DC. Across the US, Asian American communities have been gripped by anger and despair as hate crimes against them have increased sharply - rising by 339% last year compared with 2020, according to the Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism. As early as March 2020, the FBI issued a report predicting a "surge" in hate crimes against Asian Americans, due to the Covid-19 pandemic, which happened to originate in an Asian country. Adding fuel to the fire: incendiary and racist language-used by irresponsible politicians and repeated across social media – and geopolitical tensions with China.

'All of those are conditions that have led at other times to terrible anti-Asian violence," says author and activist

But what's different this time, says Zia, is that more people recognize the problem. In the 1980s, Zia helped bring about the first federal civil rights case involving an Asian American: Vincent Chin, a Chinese American man was beaten to death by two white auto-workers who took him for Japanese and blamed Japan for the car industry's struggles. They were merely fined \$3,000 each for the killing. Today Asian Americans, the fastest-growing racial or ethnic group in the US, are finally in a position to do more than stock up on pepper spray and hope for the best. Meanwhile, academic research on implicit and unconscious bias, improvements in data collection, and social movements like Black Lives Matter have contributed to greater understanding about racism and bias, and the ways that can translate into hate speech and violence. From the local through federal level, community advocates and other leaders have been organizing, debating, and building support, aimed at combating the ongoing epidemic of anti-Asian hate



incidents of hate crime against Asian Americans in Times Square in New York City on 16 March. Photograph: Timothy A Clary/AFP/Getty Images

After the Atlanta-area shooting deaths of eight people six of them Asian women, by a white gunman in March 2021. President Joe Biden announced a set of actions to respond to anti-Asian violence and xenophobia, and in May, further established the White House Initiative on Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders, "to advance equity, justice, and opportunity for AA and NHPI communities". Among other actions, the initiative will improve data collection methods that have left Asian people underrepresented in government statistics. and by extension, the resulting programs and policies. Long-term, many agree that the answer lies in education. In January, Illinois became the first state to require that Asian American history be taught in public schools. New Jersey soon followed, and at least nine other states are considering the same. "Members of the Asian American and Pacific Islander community have made countless contributions to our state and country, yet they are made virtually invisible by our history books," said four NJ assembly sponsors of the bill in a joint statement. "This erasure. not only prevents students from gaining a full understanding of our nation's history, but also opens the door for racial biases that can turn into violence and hatred.



People gather at the Solidarity Against AAPI Hate rally on the National Mall in Washington DC on 31 May 2021. Photograph: Bryan Dozier/Rex/ Shutterstock

The new hate crimes act aims to fill some of those gaps by making it easier to report incidents and incentivizing local police forces to improve their data collection methods, for example through better training around how to identify hate crimes. (It also includes provisions named after Heather Heyer, the woman run over and killed by a neo-Nazi in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 2017.) "You're not going to find anti-Asian bias if you're not looking for it, so this bill does help train police to look for it better," said Mark However, critics say it does not address the root causes of

hate, and fear the statistics will merely result in over-policing of Asian and other ethnic minority communities. "The community is divided about the role of police," says Jo-Ann Yoo, executive director of the Asian American Federation, an umbrella organization for non-profits in NYC. In New York City, for example, people reluctant to interact with police can instead report incidents to the Commission on Human Rights, which collects data about (and sometimes acts on) bias, harassment and discrimination incidents in general - a wider array than hate crimes, which are narrowly defined. "Dedicate resources to local communities," wrote Stop

AAPI Hate in a response to the Covid-19 Hate Crimes Act. Existing grassroots efforts that have sprung up during the pandemic offer a glimpse at what locals feel is needed: new community groups, focusing on everything from mutual aid, to activism, to organizing volunteers to patrol the streets, to stoking pride in Asian American culture, have proliferated.



Members of the Thai-American community along with political leaders and members of law enforcement participate in a rally against Asian hate crimes in Thai Town in Los Angeles on 8 April 2021. (Photo/Genaro Molina/Los Angeles Times/

But the depth of the need is daunting. In New York, the most pressing issues Yoo has seen include food insecurity, financial struggle and lack of healthcare access among the many Asian workers whose industries were disproportionately affected by the pandemic (eg nail salons, restaurants, and other service-based industries). Elderly people are afraid to leave their homes and isolated by language and technological barriers to accessing social service programs. Domestic violence has increased.

Yoo also says there is widespread fear and burnout among non-profit workers themselves, who have spent the past two-plus years on the frontlines: feeding people, organizing grief circles, going door-to-door setting up Zoom for elderly people, meeting with victims of violent attacks, and struggling "to figure out what we are going to do".

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Moreover, they, and many other Asian Americans, continue their work while feeling unsafe themselves. "I get a lot of emails saying, my boss is asking us to come back to work but I'm afraid to ride the subway," Yoo said. "I'm calling on corporations to come up with a plan to protect their staff, because the fear is very real.



Yoo sees an enormous need for mental health services for victims of racially motivated violence, by standers who witness such crimes, the communities traumatized by fear, and perpetrators themselves. "Many of the assailants were homeless with severe mental illness. Where's the help for them?" she says. (New York City's unhoused population is at its highest level since the Great Depression, and the city, under the new Eric Adams administration, has been forcibly removing unhoused people from the city's subways and tearing down homeless encampments.)

This country is going through this major crisis on a global level, and it provides a breeding ground for racism, for hatred, and oppression of all sorts," says Dr DJ Ida, executive director of the National Asian American Pacific Islander Mental Health Association. "When people are stressed, the ugliness rears its head."

What makes hate crimes insidious for victims, she explains, is that, while a random mugging or attack can be deeply traumatizing, there remains "a sense of, 'I was in the wrong place at the wrong time". With hate crimes, by contrast, there is no escaping the situation, "because it's escaping who we are. The psychological implications of that can be very profound."

Ida said that for those working in mental health, the Biden administration's proposed 2023 budget has been a source of hope. It allocates an unprecedented billions upon billions to expand access to mental health services – for example, \$1bn to double the number of school counselors and other school health professionals over the next 10 years. Ultimately, many agree that whatever the federal, policy and big-picture solutions, combating hate boils down to individuals taking action. 'Legislation helps, but you can't legislate away hate. You have to deal with it on a local, day-to-day level," said Stanley Mark, the AALDEF lawyer. (Courtesy theguardian.com)



补偿性文学和幻想性解决策略

那么为什么相比侦探小说、西部小说等通俗 畅销读物,主妇更愿意选择浪漫小说作为自己逃 离日常生活的方式呢?拉德威认为浪漫小说也往 往会成为"补偿性文学" (compenstory literature) ,弥补主妇难以在男性伴侣上实现的需求和渴望 ,从女性的角度构建理想的异性恋关系,并尝试 提供一种解决策略。

拉德威在采访中发现,备受读者喜爱的浪漫 小说的男主人公总是在富有男子气概的同时温柔 体贴,懂得欣赏女主人公身上的品质,始终将女 主人公当作唯一关注和牵挂的对象。读者也极易 在这样的文本中满足对爱情/婚姻的浪漫想象。虽 然主妇都认为这样的故事并不现实,但她们又乐 于在女主人公身上寻找相似性,在产生认同和代 入感的同时得到"被呵护以及情感得到濡养"的 感觉。此外相比那些揭露了现实残酷性的小说, 史密斯顿的女性更喜爱那些皆大欢喜的结局。

虽然主妇们认为"完美并不是最重要的东西" ,但是她们不喜欢作者"长篇累牍地描写残障或缺 陷"因为前者会让主妇勾起痛苦的回忆或对生活失 去信心(比如曾经被抛弃的经历或贫苦的生活), 而男女主主人公幸福地生活在一起的童话般的结局 能向主妇传递一种乐观精神,安抚心灵。

但这并不意味着主妇就会沉溺在浪漫小说编 织的童话世界中,盲目地产生认同。有意思的是 ,她们的自我意识甚至会被一些糟糕的"浪漫小 说"启蒙。史密斯顿的主妇会将自己和那些软弱 、轻信的女主人公进行对照,反思自己是否也具 有类似的弊病。主妇也并非全盘接受所有类型的 浪漫小说,有意思的是,理想的浪漫小说除了描 写忠贞不渝的爱情,往往也会凸显女主人公的 "独立"和"才智"。在拉德威"一个形象动人 的女主公应该具备什么特点"的调查问卷中,主 妇将"才学"、"幽默"和"独立"视为最为重 要的品质。男主人公对聪明、独立的女主人公的 亲睐也让她们相信自己也可以在成为母亲和妻子 的同时保留自身主体性。

这与人们通常对浪漫小说中女主人公软弱、 无助的印象产生了出入。拉德威指出,史密斯顿 德主妇在对女主人公德品质和行为做出判断前, 默认了男性是资源和权利的掌控者的事实,虽然 她们反感为家庭付出的劳动被男性轻视以及那些 将家庭主妇视为愚蠢和无足轻重的"女性解放者 ,但她们并未完全意识到自己可以和男性一样 具有同等的能力。因此那些女权主义看起来依旧 是依附于男性,不够彻底"独立"的女主人公却 依旧被主妇认为是相当有胆量的。虽然史密斯顿 女性并未意识到压迫女性的深层原因,仍然像女 主人公一样将爱情视作人生要义,但浪漫小说也

或多或少吸取了女权主义运动带来的积极成果

-不管浪漫小说是否真的能帮主妇实现这一点 ,但至少她们希望"独立和稳固的个人身份并不 会因为受到男性家长式的作风的呵护和保护就受 到伤害。

《致命女人》中以1960年代为背景的夫妻在 餐桌上的对话可以从侧面证明,在传统的中产阶 级的婚姻观念中,女性应该属于家庭,她所需要 的就是照顾和好自己的丈夫,而内心需求却一直 被忽视。

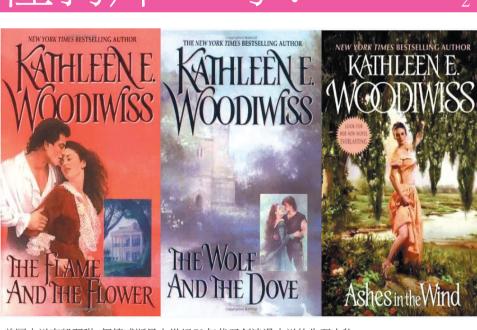
浪漫小说在一定程度上为女性的情欲正名,提 供了"一种情感呵护以及情欲期待和兴奋的替代性 体验。"虽然主妇们在被问及小说中的性爱描写时 总是流露出模棱两可的态度,声称出版商印在书上 "丰乳和裸体"会让她们难堪,甚至想把书藏起 的 来。但如果性爱是发生在已经确定恋爱关系的主人 公之间,男主人公体现出温柔和玉树临风的特质, 女主人公感受到了温柔和关爱,主妇就会欣然接受 ,也不排斥大段露骨的情爱描写

值得注意的是,浪漫小说的变革也受到了女权 主义的影响。一方面,浪漫小说中越来越多的女性 情欲的描写让一些人感到不安,认为女权主义毁掉 了浪漫小说。另一方面有的作者甚至自称自己是女 权主义者,她们的理念和女权主义者有相通之处。 拉德威解释道:"我们也无法断言说,那些努力将 女权主义要求纳入这一文类的作者是因为她们已经 意识到了这种形式的内在矛盾性,还是受迫于文化 大环境向前发展带来的压力。但有一点似乎是可以 肯定的,即浪漫小说的变革本身是争取界定和掌控 女性情欲权利的大潮之一部分。'

浪漫小说的局限性: 反抗随阅读停止

值得追问的是,如果主妇是出于在社会和家 庭中位置的不满进行阅读,那么这种由父权统治 引发的情感后果是否会在阅读完成后消失?浪漫 小说所炮制的爱情故事是否会消解主妇原本可能 产生的反抗?

虽然女性在阅读浪漫小说时不仅获得了浪漫 想象和情绪补偿,也能找到应对自身的情感需求 和主体性与传统异性恋关系的矛盾的解决策略, 但是这些策略都以异性恋的爱情为核心,浪漫小 说原有的反抗色彩会逐渐失效。虽然理想的浪漫 小说中,女主人公一出场就具有中性气质、对陈 规陋习报以批判的态度。但这并非是有意破除性 别刻板印象,挑战男性的权威。拉德威发现这些 女主人公在出场时的社会身份往往遭到破坏,乔 扮男装或对异性的敌对态度代表了主人公"破碎 的身份",随着恋情的推进,女主人公变成了一 个美丽大方、充满情欲渴望的女人,这预示着女 主人公实现自我的方式依旧是找到"真爱"。故 事的结尾也仍旧屈从了传统性别角色分工,将婚 姻视为生活的理想形态,把父权制婚姻描述为实 现成熟女性主体性的最终道路。



美国小说家凯瑟琳·伍德威斯是上世纪70年代开创浪漫小说的先驱人物。

另一方面,浪漫小说也试图呈现男主人公的 "蜕变",却无法从根本无力解决 "'如何让男 性变得温柔体贴'这一棘手的问题"。男主人公 在感情方面却往往风流成性、冷酷无情,呈现出 '爱情缺失"的特征。然而他的滥交和冷漠并非 是致命的缺陷,相反是没有遇到真正的爱情时的 ——这也成了女主人公顺利出场的理由。读 者可以假想,正是因为女主人公的感化,他才从 一个看似冷漠无情、拒人于千里之外的陌生人变 成一个温暖贴心,情话绵绵的爱人。这样的叙事 模式在今日流行的言情小说和偶像剧中仍然清晰 可见,表面不通人情世故的"霸道总裁"和"浪 子回头"的叙事依旧可以填充读者对浪漫爱情的 想象。但这样的故事却存在严重的漏洞。 人公和读者都相信男主人公发生了蜕变,但这并 不来自于他的主动改正,而是女主人公在经历过 重重误解之后,发掘出了他本身就具有的,隐藏 的温柔又善解人意的一面。

此外浪漫小说虽然反映了女性面临男性的暴 力和被强奸的威胁,但是浪漫小说给出的解决策 略并非是反击"强奸文化"而是继续依靠爱情化 。小说中,男二号经常扮演"反叛角色",让 女主人公陷入被凌辱和强暴的威胁,不过浪漫小 说不会让女主人公在这种陷阱中停留太久,她必 定会被男主人公营救。这种"英雄救美"的解决 策略使女性相信如果她找到了"白马王子",就 可以永久消除威胁,亲密关系中广泛存在的暴力 和女性易沦为性玩物的事实就被大团圆的爱情故 事巧妙掩盖了。

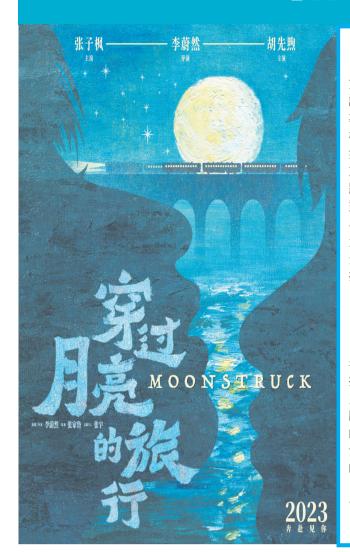
虽然浪漫小说的确对主妇产生了积极影响, 她们开始拒绝被丈夫支使地团团转,在阅读被丈



胡美阅 級陈译,译林出| 珍妮斯.A . 垃阅读浪漫小说》 拉德威 社 著 年7月

夫反对时,为了获得购书资金出门工作,有的女 性读者甚至开始自己创作浪漫小说,将缝纫室变 成书房,挑战了传统的家庭性别角色分工。但是 浪漫小说的欺骗性在于用"理想的浪漫爱情"解 决女性的困境,向她们提供了一个虚幻的承诺。 这就导致了原本涌现的反抗色彩被逐步安抚和削 弱,原本作为抗议阵地、控诉父权制引发的情感 后果的浪漫小说却不再质疑父权制控制女性的制 度化基础。主妇的"反抗之旅"也随着阅读之旅 结束,如拉德威所说"我们无法创造出一个不必 依靠阅读获得创造性愉悦的世界。"

電影《穿過月亮的旅行》55布"奔赴見城"版預告 張子楓胡先煦首演夫妻



電影《穿過月亮的旅行》發布 宣陣容。本片改編自作家遲子建的小 空河面上。背景中壹座孔橋,壹列火 楓、胡先煦領銜主演,黃小蕾、趙小 小夫妻為了壹次珍貴的見面,到底經 棠、李嘉琦(以電影出場順序排序) 友情出演,還有更多演員驚喜加盟 將在未來壹壹揭曉。故事講述的是壹 小夫妻,在中秋節當日同時獲得了壹 珊 (張子楓 飾)和王銳 (胡先煦 飾) 天意外假期,為了給對方驚喜,兩人 是壹對從鄉村來城市打工的新婚夫妻, 分別搭上火車踏入了壹段跌宕起伏、 扣人心弦的浪漫旅程。

情人節驚喜預告為愛相見

此次發布的"奔赴見妳"版預告 ,趣味十足地展現了壹對身處異地的 的小聲囑咐,都是這對嬌羞小夫妻為 愛相見的浪漫畫卷。壹系列輕快幽默 的場景後,電話那頭,壹句樸實真摯 冒著傻氣的"我想妳了!" 也透著壹絲心酸

相比預告的熱烈,同時發布的海 於2023年上映

"奔赴見妳"版海報及預告,正式官 角甜蜜暧昧的輪廓印在幽藍深邃的夜

張子楓胡先煦大銀幕合作演夫妻

故事的背景發生在1996年,林秀 **迫於生計兩人不得不接受異地生活:**王 銳在深圳,林秀珊在廣州。兩人只有趁

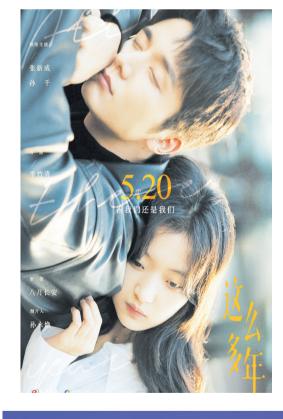
楓、胡先煦領銜主演,黃小蕾、趙 小棠、李嘉琦(以電影出場順序排 序)友情出演,還有更多演員驚喜 加盟,將在未來壹壹揭曉。本片將



"振華系列"最終篇! 張新成孫千電影《這麼多年》官宣定檔5月20日

由張新成、孫千領銜主演的青春 愛情電影《這麼多年》日前發布了定檔 海報和首支定檔預告,宣布將於2023 年5月20日甜蜜上映。《這麼多年》改 編自人氣作家八月長安的同名小說, 是"振華中學"系列的最終章。該片由 和痞裏痞氣的"校霸"李燃相識相愛, 在相互理解、包容和保護的過程中成長 為遊刃有余的成年人的故事

"振華系列" 最終篇粉絲期待八年



張新成孫千首部大銀幕主角電影

小說《這麼多年》從2013年開 始在《萌芽》雜誌上連載,直到 2021年,才在粉絲的翹首以盼中出 版成書。這壹故事是八月長安"振 華中學"系列小說的最終章,它延 愛與別離。"振華中學"系列 中的每壹位主人公都千差萬別,魅 力獨特,而李燃和陳見夏兩個人物 的塑造尤其別具壹格

在電影中,因多次出演"陽光學

霸"而被觀眾熟知的張 還盡顯了李燃頑劣外 表下那顆溫柔的心。同 次擔任電影男主角, 期待在影院中見證他 的成長。在去年熱播 的《風吹半夏》中飾 演"野貓"的孫千在 本片中的表現同樣可圈 可點,從野性潑辣轉為 膽怯內向,孫千再次超 越自我,演繹出了陳見 與傷痛,以及勇敢和執 著,展現出了極強的可

預告片中,李燃 影院看《這麼多年》吧

和陳見夏從高中時代相遇相知到成年 以後的拉扯,盡管中間經歷過分離, 但是最後仍然會反復愛上彼此。李燃 從壹個吊兒郎當、摔得滿頭是血的沖 動少年,到後來逐漸穩重;陳見夏也 數情侶可以在他們身上看到自己的影

拍攝現場甜蜜花絮引熱議 "心 有千千結" CP讓人驚呼"嗑瘋了"

隨著電影官方釋放出大量拍攝現 場花絮,這對首次合作的搭檔之間 碰撞出的cp感讓人沒法忽視,甚至 吸引了大量 "cp粉"。花絮裏,張 新成和孫千在片場經常打打鬧鬧, 膊蹦蹦跳跳,像極了兩個"小學 生"。張新成也經常望著孫千, 眼神裏仿佛帶了幾分讓空氣升溫的 曖昧。在拍攝床戲的過程中,孫千 在撫摸張新成的胸肌前調皮地說: "我的手就是觀眾的手",賣句話 讓張新成面露羞澀而寵溺的微笑。

在電影中,二人的感情戲更是 看點十足,從初見時的心動到多年 以後的陪伴,情侶相處模式的時間 變化被他們演繹地淋漓盡致。預告 片放出後,興奮的 "CP粉" 紛紛在 夏這壹角色內心的掙紮 評論區留言:"氛圍太足了"、 "cp 感真是玄學"。

> 愛情不等人,但對的人會等妳。 今年520,約上妳最愛的人壹起去電

井柏然《君子盟》會員收官 實力詮釋蘭旺文人風骨獲好評

收官,劇中各方糾纏二十余年的恩怨,即 將揭曉當年真相, 蘭廷(井柏然飾)籌謀 多年,為父正名的苦苦求索,也終於要迎 來結果。自播出以來,《君子盟》收獲眾 多關註與討論,大雍禮部侍郎蘭玨憑借風 流俊逸、温潤如玉的氣質,亦正亦邪的復 雜性格,讓無數觀眾為之著迷。飾演蘭廷 的井柏然更憑借充滿古韻的扮相和優雅端 方的儀態,被網友稱為"天選古人" "新古裝男神"

人如其名風骨錚錚 井柏然走進蘭珏復雜的內心世界

《君子盟》中,并柏然飾演的蘭廷是 身處朝堂算計之中,卻有自己內心堅持的 禮部侍郎。從壹心入仕只為替父洗雪冤屈 , 到後期經歷種種, 在尋求真相的過程中 逐漸從小愛走到大義。蘭玨無疑是復雜多 面的,他亦正亦邪、內心糾結,但迷茫過 後仍固守本心。"花之君子,堅貞不渝, 是為蘭;玉石相擊,其聲清越,是為玨。" 人如其名,風骨錚錚。井柏然用細膩、紮 實的演技賦予了蘭玨靈魂和鮮活的生命力 的長文解讀,許多觀眾大贊井柏然完美詮 , 令人動容, 也令人印象深刻。

的古裝扮相、儀態、臺詞表現也十分出圈 , 引發網友好評無數, 誕生多篇長文分析 蘭玨人物內心和表演細節。面對網友的追 劇長評,井柏然真誠回復了自己對於蘭玨 的理解:"謝謝妳懂,他不擇手段所追求 警路炎晨,在雪域公路上演熱血與浪漫; 的仕途 , 只為給蘭府上下幾十口人和父 大義的君子之路"。這是井柏然對蘭玨的 磨礪,進階演技的演員,井柏然帶給觀眾

色的認真對待和用心付出。正是因為這份 堅持,才有了現在鮮明又立體的蘭廷,和 越來越成熟的演員井柏然。

壹人千面面面驚艷 演員井柏然戲路百變

無論是《等風來》中意氣風發的富二 代王燦、《後來的我們》中為理想北漂的 小鎮青年林見清,還是《風中有朵雨做的 雲》中執著真相的刑警楊家棟,抑或是 《失孤》《捉妖記》《攀登者》等多部電 影中截然不同的形象, 井柏然壹直能給到 大眾新的驚喜,不論是戲中的表現,還是 戲外對角色的解讀和分析,都頗有可取之 。《君子盟》熱播,蘭玨壹角廣受好評 ,會員收官日,井柏然曬出了蘭玨的定妝 壹種讓人無法走近的清冷與傲骨。所謂 "花之君子,堅貞不渝,是為蘭,玉石相 擊,其聲清越,是為珏",是蘭珏在"破 碎"中, 膏步步拼凑找尋真相的人生, 也 是他從小愛到大義的成長。因為狺篇走心 釋了蘭玨復雜又純粹的內心世界。更有網 除了對人物塑造的把控精準,并柏然 友看完并柏然分享的長文後,表示看劇時 想不通的壹些點,此刻已恍然大悟

《君子盟》今日會員收官,多面又迷 人的蘭廷與觀眾告別,但演員井柏然的更 多角色來日可期。《歸路》桀驁不馴的特 《新生》神秘莫測的費可/李澤瑞,背負 著令人好奇的秘密;作為在十余年間不斷 人物解讀,也體現了對所飾演的每壹個角 更大的驚喜,永遠在下壹個角色。

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亞洲樂壇天王周杰倫與 昆凌結婚多年,先後生下女 兒小周周 Hathaway 和兒子小 小周 Romeo,前(2022)年更迎 來小公主Jacinda,婚姻生活 幸福和樂,今(14)日適逢西洋 情人節,周杰倫透露除了送 上玫瑰花,還親自烹煮情人 節大餐,更大方公開和昆凌 的合照放閃。

人在澳洲的周杰倫更新社 群,可見頭戴黑色毛帽的周杰 倫,單手摟住昆凌,昆凌則穿 著白色襯衫,抱著一束紅色玫 Jay 和大嫂要永遠幸福哦」

瑰花,笑容相當燦爛,另一張 照片,周杰倫拿出一盤美食, 裡面放滿切塊雞肉、小黃瓜、 蔥,看起來料多又營養,讓人 看得垂涎三尺。

周杰倫在貼文霸氣寫下: 「哥雖然是魔術師,但花還是 要去買的,不能用變的,但情 人節大餐就不能用買的」,言 下之意即是他親自下廚給昆凌 吃,粉絲看見後,22萬粉絲被 他們的閃光彈攻擊,在底下回 應:「情人節的第一口狗糧,

「你們哪一天不是情人節」 「哥變得出滿滿的愛啊」。

事實上,昆凌去(2022)年情 人節也收到周杰倫準備的驚喜: 「昨天睡前 order curry(點咖 哩),今天帥哥主廚就變出來 了!」,讓昆凌大讚:「厲害 的情人節大餐」,並滿意表 示:「越簡單越幸福」,周杰 倫則同步在IG曬出煮咖哩的影 片, 寵溺地說:「情人節,哥 做菜給你們嫂子!」,骨子裡 超強的浪漫因子,堪稱男人的

李李仁遭爆有2小三 陶晶瑩嘆婚姻:睜隻眼閉兩隻眼

李仁結婚18年,育有一雙子女,一家 四口幸福美滿。今(14)日情人節, 陶晶瑩於社群上貼出多李李仁的照片 , 感嘆:「我的情人最近愛上別人。 」此話一出嚇翻不少網友,其實他的 「小三」是女兒荳荳和邊境牧羊犬 「偶膩」,她也表示:「我也愛…… 那就睁一隻眼,閉兩隻眼~~」

曝光的照片中可見, 李李仁對著 狗狗又親又抱,非常疼愛自家狗狗。 結婚多年的陶晶瑩認為情人節已是日 常,但仍大方放閃,透露李李仁在這 個節日沒忘了要送她玫瑰花,「但我 更珍惜的是,他體貼地幫忙洗衣服、 倒垃圾,幫忙剝玉米筍……如今最 好,沒有來日方長。」

陶晶瑩的貼文一出,閃瞎一票 網友,網友紛紛留言表示:「永遠

主持天后陶晶瑩和小她5歲的李 的情人節!屬於你們」、「嫁對人 了,幸福即是如此,真正的資優股」 、「我在找墨鏡」、「你們的愛…日 常得好美」。而李李仁稍早也貼出一 束玫瑰花的照片,幸福表示:「一起 渡禍很多年的情人節!儀式感不能少 !有情人的情人節快樂!沒情人的更 是要快樂!祝福大家不管有沒有過 節,都幸福滿滿的!」

> 其實,陶晶瑩以前就曾經坦承 兩人已經激情不再,雖然已經是無 性婚姻,不代表兩人之間感情沒了 , 夫妻倆依舊非常相愛, 她也以過 來人經驗提醒,婚後性生活的比例 勢必會下降,但撇除「滾床」,夫 妻倆還是有很多方法維繫感情,例 如共同記憶、興趣,或積極分享日 常生活等,感情依舊可以「歷久彌



蔡健雅6攻蛋「長吻」升級 林志炫門票開賣

金曲歌后蔡健雅情人節宣布將第6度攻蛋,5月6、7日在台北小 巨蛋舉辦「Let's Depart!給世界最悠長的吻」演唱會。她時隔2年開 唱,這次2場演唱會不是返場,而是全新的出發、升級版的音樂饗 宴,將有許多2.0的驚喜。

逢西洋情人節,她推夯曲〈讓浪漫作主〉,「不管是單身或有 伴,做什麼都好,只要是從愛和疼愛為出發點,要對自己好一點。」 並透露昨情人節沒計畫,「簡單去上個瑜伽課,伸展舒緩身體,這就 是我疼愛自己的方式。」

她上月歡慶48歲生日,與好友蔡依林、吳青峰、許茹芸等人 慶祝,更收到同事們密謀的生日驚喜禮,並表示生日願望都是身體健 康,「雖聽起來很老套,但健康比任何東西都重要!沒有健康的身體

林志炫將於5月20日再度攻蛋舉辦ONEtake2.0《我忘了我已老 去》演唱會,昨開賣,他也在同一天公開新歌〈我忘了我已老去〉與 MV,他透露,3年前遇到這首歌時,他正值人生中途,往前看是30年 的歌唱聲涯,往後看是再唱30年的期望,所以當時許下心願:「希望

陳妍希嫁陳曉7年 透露尪結婚前後「區別太大了

女星陳妍希因主演九把刀電影 《那些年,我們一起追的女孩》爆 紅,成為許多觀眾心目中的女神, 清秀、鄰家女孩的形象紅遍兩岸三 地,之後和大陸小生陳曉合作《神 鵰俠侶》擦出愛火,小倆口在2016 年結婚,並在同年底生下兒子「小 星星」,幸福組成一家三口。近日 陳妍希透露陳曉婚前浪漫舉動,令 不少人羡慕。

》擔任嘉賓,被嘉賓杜海濤問到 「婚前和婚後的這個約會,會不一 樣嗎?」陳妍希大方分享自己的心 得「區別太大了」,透露還沒有結 婚前,丈夫陳曉會偷偷跑來陳妍希 工作的劇組,在陳妍希的房間將玫 瑰花瓣鋪成名字,還會準備氣球與 大蛋糕等等,她表示「(陳曉)結 方,兩人關係才開始萌芽。

婚之前是真的非常非常浪漫」。

不過陳妍希說結婚後就沒有收 到任何的生日禮物,因為婚後她掌 管家中經濟大權, 陳曉就會覺得想 要什麼可以自己買;後來陳妍希會 先挑喜歡的畫家,選多張心儀畫作 讓陳曉挑一張,作為送自己的生日 禮物,但她補充還是希望陳曉能給

面對外界好奇兩人交往過程 陳妍希登戀愛綜藝《半熟戀人2 陳妍希表示因和陳曉差4歲,覺得 對方只是幼稚的小朋友,拍完戲之 後感情沒有特別變好,只有私下偶 爾聊天互動,直到兩人為戲宣傳見 面時才擦出火花, 陳曉突然開口說 :「其實我覺得妳還滿像我老婆」

> 。之後陳曉來台灣拍戲,陳妍希正 好沒有工作,便盡地主之誼招待對





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比如《雷神》《超人》《美國隊長》 《海王》等超英大片都時不時地讓男主角們 光膀子出鏡,給足眼球效應。

但要說最「明目張胆」的,《魔力麥克 》系列肯定榜上有名。

這一系列的最新續集《魔力麥克3:最 後之舞》已在2月10日 (上周五) 北美上 映,時隔8年,「虎狼之作」終於回歸。

《魔力麥克》首部曲上映於2012年, 當年以700萬美元低成本拿下全球1.7億美 元票房,是以小博大、類型定位明晰的一個 代表。

《魔力麥克2》於2015年上映,但票房 沒有超過第一部,系列由此擱置。

如今作為完結篇,《魔力麥克3》迎來 了導演史蒂文·索德伯格,編劇雷德·卡羅林 和主演查寧•塔圖姆等主創的悉數回歸。

有點遺憾的是,前兩部中有着亮眼表現 的馬修•麥康納、馬特•波莫 、喬•曼根尼羅 沒能重返舞男團。

好在女演員方面新加入了薩爾瑪·海耶 克,算得上是一個小小驚喜吧。

來自墨西哥的薩爾瑪·海耶克早年憑 《殺出個黎明》 (1996) 中的一段絕美舞 蹈驚艷四方,由此走上性感女神路線。這一 次的她則完成了角色的變換,從提供美色的 艷舞女郎轉變為一位消費男色的富婆。

時隔8年, 「R級之作」終於回歸

這一部的劇情相對獨立,與前兩部電影 關聯不大,故事風格也略有區別。

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魔力麥克 (查寧 塔圖姆 飾) 在生意失 敗後陷入破產,鬱鬱寡歡的他在邁阿密干着一 份酒保的工作,在一次豪華派對中,他認識了 瑪克桑德拉 (薩爾瑪 海耶克 飾)。

寂寞的中年富婆遇上了落魄的前脫衣舞 男,這就如乾柴烈火,兩人火速陷入愛河。

正值如膠似漆之際,富婆提出了一個會 令所有舞男心動的offer——跟着她去倫敦發 展,在最久負盛名的劇院裡舉辦一場激動人

麥克接受了這個從天而降的好運,但也 要開始面對他所陌生的「舞蹈」環境。在英 國的劇院圈子裡,舞者們都是專業的班子, 劇場上演的都是知名「大劇」。

而「脫衣舞」在大眾眼裡始終是低端、 情色、不入流的娛樂項目,他能憑一身腱子 肉征服英國觀眾麼?

他和瑪克桑德拉的關係經歷了初相識的 火熱之後,開始出現問題,地位、財富懸殊 的富婆和舞男之間的愛情,走下去也不太容

《魔力麥克》系列的前兩部愛情戲份略 少,查寧·塔圖姆飾演的麥克是全片的重心 。導演以男性視角出發,但這個系列絕大多 數的受眾又是女性,查寧接受訪問時就表示 過「這就像是一條長羽毛的魚,太怪了。」

第三部做出了調整,導演會以女性視角 重新出發,薩爾瑪·海耶克飾演的女主瑪克 桑德拉會擁有和麥克一樣,甚至更多的戲份

兩人的愛情曲折、對性的反思也會成爲 完結篇重要的落腳點,這也是電影選擇在情 人節前夕上映的原因。

《魔力麥克》系列算得上好萊塢的一匹 黑馬,之所以爆火,很大程度上來源於主演 查寧·塔圖姆真實的脫衣舞男經歷的噱頭 (《失控玩家》裡也有過調侃)。

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查寧18歲的時候,在佛羅里達州坦帕 市一家夜總會當過9個月脫衣舞男。

當這段經歷被曝 出來以後,經紀公司 焦頭爛額,他卻大方承認了,還表示那段經 歷很美好。至於電影的拍攝,查寧乾脆自己 做起製片人和主演。

第一部中他飾演的脫衣舞男劇場頭牌麥 克,歲月蹉跎、漸漸也走下坡路,這時的他 遇到了新人亞歷克斯,年輕帥氣有野心。這 讓麥克想起了當年的自己,於是,他開始訓 練起這個新人,完成新老一代的交替。

第二部是個公路故事,麥克已經是行業 的佼佼者,他逐漸萌生退意,於是約定一次 旅行,旅行的終點舉辦一場盛大的狂歡告別 表演

兩部電影貢獻了大量脫衣舞男的表演, 馬修·麥康納,馬特·波莫 ,喬·曼根尼羅等 男演員的身體表演曾讓電影院爆發一陣陣的 尖叫歡呼。

爲了演好脫衣舞男的角色,各個演員都 挺賣力。

查寧每天早上要進行騎車爬山游泳的訓 練,拍攝裸露戲的時候會好幾天吃飯不放鹽 ,其他男演員也都健身節食一起上,水煮雞 胸肉是常備。

幾位男演員里,狼叔喬 曼根尼羅是公 認練得最好的,據說海報里他的肌肉還被p 小了一丟丟,不然就太誇張。

爲了貼合角色形象和心理,男演員還在 各大俱樂部 體驗過生活,包括尺度很大的

後來成爲奧斯卡影帝的馬修:麥康納當 年一邊看一邊嚷嚷,「天啊太下流了」, 但最後都一倂給學了。他在片中飾演的金 錢至上的老闆達拉斯, 給觀眾留下了深刻 的印象。

《魔力麥克》在2012年洛杉磯電影節

上首映,同年9月院線上映,北美評論和票 房都一路飄紅。

這部電影是查寧和導演史蒂文·索德伯 格一起籌的錢,700萬的成本以及R級的分 級本來註定是部小眾電影,沒想到上映後竟 然換來1.7億美元的全球票房。

刨除華納的發行和院線方的分成和其他 費用後,查寧和史蒂文:索德伯格兩人分錢 簡直不要太快樂。

因爲第一部的成功,《魔力麥克2》的 成本升至1480萬美元,於2015年上映,很 多場面特別是結尾處的登台演出,明顯看出 了有錢了,台子大了,燈光也炫起來了,動 作設計都更上一層樓。

第二部中索德伯格放下導筒,承擔攝影 剪輯和製片的工作。但是,劇本是查寧親自 寫了一部分,非專業選手上手果真不太行, 拖沓的故事也受到了一定的負面評價

《魔力麥克2》的全球票房也終止在 1.23億美元,沒能超越第一部。

這幾年,國內的觀眾很少再聽到《魔力 麥克》系列的相關消息, 但是在歐美,在 資本孵化的市場裡,「魔力麥克」已經成為 一個影響力廣泛的IP,不僅僅局限在電影這

在澳洲,倫敦,拉斯維加斯等地,都有 「魔力麥克」脫衣舞男的巡演,查寧是整個 項目的執行人。

2021年,HBO Max就官宣了與《魔力 麥克》IP的合作,上線《尋找魔力麥克》的 真人秀——邀請十名男性參加選秀,勝出者 會得到高額獎金,贏取加入「魔力麥克」舞

總之,借着完結篇《魔力麥克3:最後 一舞》的北美上映, 喜歡浪漫愛情、熱力 激情,想感受這個尺度很大但又有真實原型 的電影,不妨趁此補片,說不定也有新的驚

《星際傳奇4》 仍由原班人馬打造



文·迪塞爾(Vin Diesel)手裡頭有三大系列電影,《速 度與激情》不用多說了,一直拍到現在。但另外兩個系列 《xXx》和《星際傳奇》就沒那麼風光了,迪塞爾沒有忘掉 它們,他在2013年拍了《星際傳奇3》,但那部電影沒給人 留下多少印象。

這影響到了《星際傳奇4》的籌備,這個項目一直拖拖拖 ,直到最近才有實質性進展。

就在周五,迪塞爾宣布,他將和前三集《星際傳奇》導 演大衛·圖奇(David Twohy)搭檔,拍攝《星際傳奇4》 (Riddick: Furva) •

《星際傳奇》系列是以文: 迪塞爾飾演的宇宙通緝犯「瑞 迪克」爲主角的系列星際科幻冒險動作電影,他來自「福瑞 雅星球」(Furya),在《星際傳奇4》中,瑞迪克第一次重 返母星,見到了一些環倖存着的同胞們。

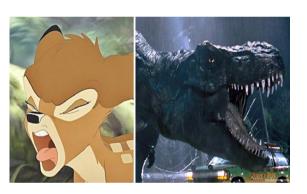
這也是該系列首次探索「瑞迪克」的身世起源。

《星際傳奇》系列由 2000 年的《星際傳奇》(Pitch Black)、2004年的《星際傳奇2》(The Chronicles of Riddick)、2013年的《星際傳奇3》(Riddick)構成。

三部電影裡最好看的還是第一部,那部也是迪塞爾的顏

除了電影,《星際傳奇》還有動畫片、漫畫和遊戲。 《星際傳奇4》將會是R級片,目前還沒有檔期。

恐怖版《小熊維尼》導演下部電影 嗜血版《小鹿斑比》



因爲版權保護到期,「小熊維尼」(Winnie-the-Pooh) 、「小鹿斑比」(Bambi)都已經或即將進入公共版權領域 。這意味着任何人都可以拿它們來創作。

英國導演Rhys Frake-Waterfield已經捷足先登,把《小熊 維尼》拍成了恐怖片,這部名爲《小熊維尼:血與蜜》 (Winnie-the-Pooh: Blood and Honey)的電影已經在墨西哥 上映,並且拿到了近百萬美元的票房。

這位導演還將拍攝《小飛俠:噩夢島》(Peter Pan's Neverland Nightmare),和「小鹿斑比」、「小熊維尼」— 起組成黑暗童話宇宙。

順便解釋一下,這些文學形象進入公共版權領域,指的 是它們出現的小說已經進入公共版權領域。迪士尼的動畫片 還沒有進入公共版權領域,也就是說直接用迪士尼創造的卡 通形象還是會侵犯版權的。

說白了,《血與蜜》就是一部低成本B級片,但隨着熱 度上升,該片的續集也將鳥槍換炮,據說預算要增加五倍!

但恐怖片《小熊維尼2》還不是Rhys Frake-Waterfield的 下部電影,他下部電影將是嗜血版《小鹿斑比》(Bambi: The Reckoning),據他的形容,這將會是《侏羅紀公園》和 迪士尼《小鹿斑比》動畫片的結合。

影片也會很像2017年英國/瑞典恐怖片《黑森林》 (The Ritual),後者說的是一群大學生到瑞典森林裡徒步 探險,結果遭遇神秘怪獸。

總之,小鹿斑比要變成殺人機器了。

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