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With Biden's agenda at stake, Georgia voters cast ballots in Senate runoff elections



ATLANTA (Reuters) - Voters in Georgia cast ballots on Tuesday in a pair of runoff elections that will determine both control of the U.S. Senate and Democratic President-elect Joe Biden's ability to push through an ambitious legislative agenda.

Republican incumbents David Perdue and Kelly Loeffler faced Democratic challengers Jon Ossoff, a documentary filmmaker, and the Rev. Raphael Warnock, a pastor at a historic Black church in Atlanta.

Democrats must win both contests in Georgia to take control of the Senate. A double win for the Democrats would create a 50-50 split in the Senate, giving Vice President-elect Kamala Harris the tie-breaking vote after she and Biden take office on Jan. 20. The party already has a majority in the House of Representatives.

If Republicans hold onto the Senate, they would effectively wield veto power over Biden's political and judicial appointees as well as many of his policy initiatives in areas such as economic relief, climate change, healthcare and criminal justice.

Both Biden and Republican President Donald Trump campaigned in the state on Monday, underscoring the stakes.

The results could be known as early as Wednesday morning but could also take longer, depending on the margins, according to state officials, who reported a largely smooth vote on Tuesday. The state's voting systems manager, Gabriel Sterling, said in the early afternoon that the average statewide wait time was only one minute.

No Democrat has won a U.S. Senate race in Georgia in 20 years, but opinion surveys show both races as exceedingly close. The head-to-head runoff elections, a quirk of state law, became necessary when no candidate in either race exceeded 50% of the vote in November.

Biden's narrow statewide win in the Nov. 3 election - the first for a Democratic presidential candidate since 1992 - has given the party reason for optimism in a state dominated by Republicans for decades.

Factbox-A preacher and filmmaker face two former CEOs in Georgia U.S. Senate runoffs
More than 3 million Georgians voted early by mail or in person, shattering the record for runoff elections even before Election Day arrived. The two races drew nearly half a billion dollars in advertising spending since Nov. 3, a staggering total that fueled a tsunami of television commercials.

In Smyrna, about 16 miles (26 km) northwest of Atlanta, Terry Deuel said he voted Republican to ensure a check on Democratic power. "The Democrats are going to raise taxes,"

the 58-year-old handyman said. "And Biden wants to give everyone free money - \$2,000 each or something like that for COVID stimulus? Where are we going to get the money?"

Ann Henderson, 46, cast ballots at the same location for Ossoff and Warnock, saying she wanted to break Washington's gridlock by delivering the Senate to Democrats.

"It's the social issues - civil rights, racial equality, voting rights, pandemic response," she said. "If we take it, maybe we can get something done for a change."

TRUMP RAGES

The campaign's final days were overshadowed by Trump's continued efforts to subvert the presidential election results.

On Saturday, Trump pressured Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger, a fellow Republican, on a phone call to "find" enough votes to reverse Biden's victory, falsely claiming massive fraud.

planning to object to the certification of Biden's win when Congress meets on Wednesday to formally count the presidential vote - have caused a split in his party and condemnation from critics who accuse him of undermining democracy.

At Monday's rally in Georgia, Trump again declared the November vote "rigged," an assertion some Republicans worried would dissuade his supporters from voting on Tuesday.



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We Are Defending Our Democratic System

All the living former U.S. Secretaries of Defense issued a statement declaring that the U.S. presidential election is over as President Trump continues to deny his election loss to Joe Biden.

In the letter, the former secretaries stated that, "Our election has occurred, recounts and audits have been conducted, appropriate challenges have been addressed by the court, governors have certified the results and the Electoral College has voted. The time for ques-

tioning the results has passed. The time for the formal counting of the Electoral College votes as prescribed in the Constitution and statute has arrived."

Some election lawyers have piled on calling for criminal investigations as to whether President Trump broke the election fraud law when he pressed Georgia officials on a phone call Saturday to "find" 11,870 votes that would reverse his loss in the states.

In Washington D.C., Trump's supporters will gather to show their support on January 6. On Wednesday the D.C. National Guard will assist the Metropolitan Police Department with crowd management and traffic control. Anyone who carries a gun at the protest will be arrested.

Many senior officials and people close to President Trump have expressed new levels of uncertainty as to how Trump will resist the coming end of his tenure. No one is sure where this is heading. Trump is still the president for another two weeks.

After all, Trump has mostly abandoned the day-to-day running of the government. He has spent much of the time complaining about voter fraud. He has claimed that, "We won this election in a landslide."



Today we are facing serious challenges for our nation. The political drama in Congress and the White House are really damaging our political system. We all hope the Constitution of this great nation will guide us to the next chapter of the country.

We all need to defend our democratic values and system.



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U.S. COVID-19 Death Toll Tops 350,000



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

The U.S. has hit another devastating milestone: COVID-19 has killed more than 350,000 people in the country, according to a Johns Hopkins University tracker. The grim number comes as a new variant of the coronavirus is spreading across dozens of countries. The coronavirus variant was first spotted last month in the U.K. and has now spread to dozens of countries, likely passed on by infected people who traveled around the world and unknowingly brought the microscopic invaders with them. The variant is now in dozens of countries, including the United States, where it has infected people in Colorado, California and Florida.

Health care workers are bracing for a particularly deadly January, after the U.S. saw record high numbers of infections in December. President-elect Joe Biden cautioned this week that "the next few weeks and months are going to be very tough, a very tough period for our nation — maybe the toughest during this entire pandemic." Researchers say the new variant — dubbed B.1.1.7 — probably originated in the South East region of England in September, before being detected there in November. According to a new report from Imperial College London, Britain's November lockdown did little to curb its spread, which was most prevalent in young people under 20 years old. The World Health

Organization says the new variant is responsible for more than half of new infections in the U.K. Europe is riddled with the variant, which has been reported in Belgium, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. It has also been detected in Asia, Australia, the Middle East and South America.



The new version of the virus has 17 mutations, NPR global health correspondent Michaelene Doucleff told Weekend Edition. "Mutations in viruses crop up all the time, when the virus grows inside a person — specifically when it reproduces and makes a bunch of copies of itself," Doucleff said. Mutations occur because of random mistakes as the virus gets copied. "In the vast majority of cases, these mistakes are harmless or they even weaken the virus," Doucleff said. "But in rare instances, mutations can help the virus — they can give it this little boost, or advantage, over the other versions."

The good news is that the new variant doesn't appear to be more deadly. But it is much more contagious — researchers are still trying to determine exactly how much more, but many have estimated it could be 50% more transmissible than the original strain. That may be because it leads to an increased viral load inside a person's nose or respiratory tract — and so it gets dispersed more easily when people talk or cough. Another theory is that the new variant binds to human cells more easily. The variant is helping drive the current increase in cases in the U.K., which saw a massive spike in recent weeks. According to the Johns Hopkins Coronavirus Resource Center, December set a record for new cases there, with more than 862,000 added that month. The U.K. variant is but one of multiple mutations that scientists have discovered. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a variant that emerged in South Africa in October shares some of the same mutations as the U.K. variant. Yet another mutation has been found in Nigeria. Neither of the variants are believed to be more serious.

Related

Florida Becomes 3rd U.S. State To Identify New Coronavirus Variant

Florida is the third U.S. state to announce it has a case of the more contagious coronavirus strain that first emerged in the United Kingdom.

A man in his 20s, with no history of travel, tested positive for the mutated coronavirus. The state Department of Health said he is in Martin County.

The man's diagnosis follows a similar case identified in California on Wednesday in which a male patient, also in his 20s, had not spent any time outside of the U.S. in the weeks prior to his illness.



The Florida Department of Health said

officials are working alongside the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to figure out how a 20-something-year-old man contracted the new, more contagious coronavirus strain that was first discovered in the U.K. (Photo/Lynne Sladky/AP)

The first two cases in the U.S. also adhere to that pattern. Two male members of the Colorado National Guard tested positive for the new strain — referred to as B.1.1.7 or VUI-202012/01 — and neither reported international travel. At least one of the two men is in his 20s. Florida officials said they are working with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to investigate the case. Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease expert, on Wednesday said that he expected the new variant is likely present in multiple states.



Florida Dept. Health @HealthyFla
Dec 31, 2020

Florida has evidence of the first identified case of the UK COVID-19 variant in Martin County. The individual is a male in his 20s with no history of travel. The Department is working with the CDC on this investigation. We encourage all to continue practicing COVID-19 mitigation.



Florida Dept. Health@HealthyFla
Dec 31, 2020

At this time, experts anticipate little to no impact on the effectiveness of the COVID-19 vaccine. For updates on the state's vaccination efforts, text FL-COVID19 to 888777

Referring to reports of the mutation in California, Fauci said, "This is something that's expected."

There is no evidence to suggest the new strain is more deadly, nor is there re-

search suggesting it is impervious to the effects of the vaccines that are being administered across the country.



Florida health officials urged residents to follow public health orders and "continue practicing COVID-19 mitigation" to prevent further spread of the virus. Earlier this month, Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis told Floridians they should not expect any additional lockdowns or mask mandates during the pandemic, saying such measures are "totally off the table."

"The lie of the lockdown was that if you just locked down, then you can beat the virus," he said. "Then why are people having to lockdown two or three times then?"

Officials say Florida has had over 1,300,000 cases of the coronavirus and more than 21,000 deaths. (Courtesy npr.org)



Editor's Choice



Supporters listen while U.S. President Donald Trump speaks as he campaigns with Republican U.S. Senator Kelly Loeffler on the eve of Georgia’s run-off election in Dalton, Georgia. REUTERS/Brian Snyder



A woman walks past a mural in Manchester, Britain. REUTERS/Phil Noble



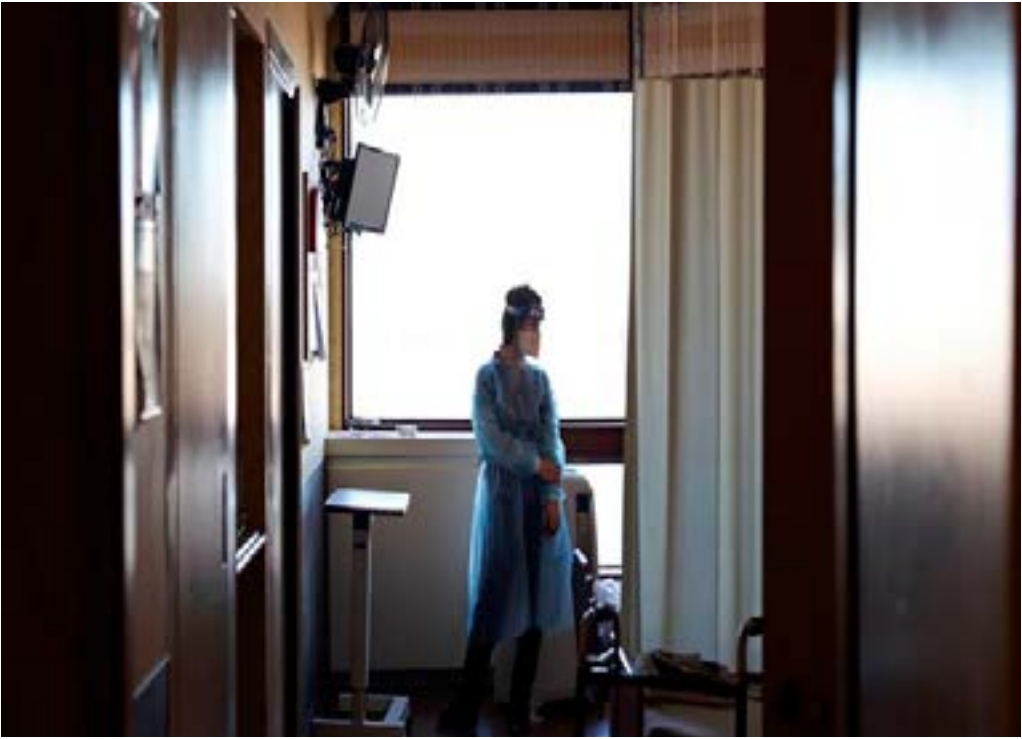
Elderly people, who are 65 and over, wait in line at the Department of Health Sarasota COVID-19 vaccination clinic in Sarasota, Florida. REUTERS/Octavio Jones



People line up for coronavirus tests in their vehicles at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, California. REUTERS/Lucy Nicholson



A person walking next to the Tower Bridge is reflected on a window in London, Britain. REUTERS/Henry Nicholls



A Walgreens Pharmacist prepares the Pfizer-BioNTech coronavirus vaccine at Hamilton Park Nursing and Rehabilitation, a nursing home facility, in Brooklyn, New York. REUTERS/Yuki Iwamura



Migrants wait to disembark from a Spanish coast guard vessel, in the port of Arguineguin, in the south part of the island of Gran Canaria, Spain. REUTERS/Borja Suarez



U.S. President-elect Joe Biden campaigns for Democratic U.S. Senate candidates Jon Ossoff and Raphael Warnock at a rally ahead of runoff elections in Atlanta, Georgia. REUTERS/Jonathan Ernst

Fast Rollout Of Virus Vaccine Trials Reveals Tribal Distrust In Native American Communities



Registered nurse Starla Garcia prepares a coronavirus vaccine in Chinle, Ariz., for someone who enrolled in the COVID-19 vaccine trials on the Navajo Nation and initially received a placebo. (Photo/Nina M. Ritchie/Johns Hopkins Center for American Indian Health via AP)

By Felicia Fonseca, Member of the Associated Press Race and Ethnicity Team
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FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — The news came during a hopeful time on the largest Native American reservation. Daily coronavirus cases were in the single digits, down from a springtime peak of 238 that made the Navajo Nation a U.S. hot spot. The tribe, wanting to ensure a COVID-19 vaccine would be effective for its people, said it would welcome Pfizer clinical trials on its reservation spanning Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. Right away, tribal members accused their government of allowing them to be guinea pigs, pointing to painful times in the past when Native Americans didn't consent to medical testing or weren't fully informed about procedures. A Navajo Nation review board gave the study quicker approval than normal after researchers with Johns Hopkins University's Center for American Indian Health made the case for diversity. Without Native volunteers, how would they know if tribal members responded to vaccines the same as others? "Unfortunately, Native Americans have effectively been denied the opportunity to participate in these clinical trials because almost all of the study sites are in large, urban areas that have not done effective outreach to Native Americans," said Dr. Laura Hammitt

of Johns Hopkins. About 460 Native Americans participated in the trials for the vaccine by Pfizer and its German partner BioNTech, including Navajos. The enrollment reflects a growing understanding of the role that people of color play in vaccine development and the push to rapidly deploy it to curb infections among populations that have been disproportionately affected by the virus. Yet, few of the country's 574 federally recognized tribes have signed on for the studies, a hesitation often rooted in suspicion and distrust. Many tribes also require several layers of approval for clinical trials, a challenge researchers aren't always willing to overcome and don't face in the states.




Arvena Peshlakai opening the gate to her

sheep corral at her home in Crystal, New Mexico. She and her husband Melvin volunteered to participate in coronavirus vaccine trials on the Navajo Nation. As coronavirus vaccines were being developed around the world, few Native American tribes signed up to participate. The reasons range from unethical practices of the past to the quick nature of the studies amid the pandemic. (Courtesy Arvena Peshlakai via AP). While vaccines from Pfizer and Moderna Inc. roll out across Indian Country, others are being studied. In the Pacific Northwest, the Lummi Nation and the Nooksack Indian Tribe plan to participate in a vaccine trial from another company, Novavax Inc. A Cheyenne River Sioux researcher plans to enroll Native Americans and others in South Dakota in the Novavax trial and another by Sanofi and GlaxoSmithKline. On the Navajo Nation, Arvena Peshlakai, her husband, Melvin, and their daughter Quortnii volunteered for the Pfizer trials. Arvena Peshlakai said the rumors were rampant: Navajos would be injected with the virus, and researchers would use plasma from people who got COVID-19. She was assured that wasn't happening and let the words of her parents and grandparents guide her: Don't let our struggles be your struggles, begin with our triumphs. "What else am I supposed to do? Just sit back and say, 'No, I don't trust them' and not try something new to see if we can find a breakthrough?" Peshlakai said. "We have to do something, we can't just sit by and wait and hope and pray." She overcame her fear of needles to get the doses and keeps track of her well-being daily on an app. As trial participants, the family can get the vaccine if they initially received a placebo. The Pfizer trials among the Navajo and White Mountain Apache tribes enrolled 275 people, about 80% of them Native American, Hammitt said. It wasn't as many as researchers had hoped for, but she said it's enough to compare immune and antibody responses in Native patients to others. Vaccine trials nationwide have been moving quickly, which doesn't always align with tribal guidelines on considering research proposals.



Dr. Cristina Toledo-Cornell, left, shares a socially distanced fist bump with Dr. Dakotah Lane after the first COVID-19 vaccination was given to a Lummi Nation

tribal member Thursday, Dec. 17, 2020, on the Lummi Reservation, near Bellingham, Wash. The Native American tribe began rationing its first 300 doses of vaccine as it fights surging cases with a shelter-in-place order. (AP Photo/Elaine Thompson) "It must be done with respect for tribal sovereignty and knowing that each individual has truly been given informed consent," said Abigail Echo-Hawk, director of the Urban Indian Health Institute in Seattle. It helped that Johns Hopkins has a decades-long history with the Navajos and Apaches, including other clinical trials. Hammitt said the Navajo Human Research Review Board was receptive to a quick review of the vaccine trials because of the devastating impact of the pandemic. In South Dakota, the Cheyenne River Sioux tribal health committee initially pushed back on Dr. Jeffrey Henderson's proposal for trials of the Novavax vaccine. Henderson, a tribal member, was sent into the community to gauge support. He expects to get approval from a newly seated tribal council but for now, plans to set up a mobile unit outside the reservation. "We refuse to do this type of research or any research within the boundaries of a tribe without having explicit approval from the tribe," Henderson said. In Washington state, the Nooksack tribe is set to begin enrolling volunteers in the Novavax trials Monday, said Dr. Frank James, the tribe's health officer. "I expect a slow start to it, and we have to get a few brave people who are comfortable with it and then people to follow," he said. The nearby Lummi Nation is moving forward with a three-part review and approval process for the Novavax trials. Initial hesitation among the tribe stemmed from a researcher who took photos of Lummi children years ago to develop a tool to diagnose fetal alcohol syndrome but didn't offer any ways to address it, said Dr. Dakotah Lane, executive medical director of the Lummi Tribal Health Clinic. "I had already known and was aware of certainly some distrust with any kind of research within our community," Lane said. "But I also knew the only way out of this

pandemic was with access to vaccines."  Melvin Luke Peshlakai, left, and Arvena Peshlakai at their home in Crystal, New Mexico. The couple volunteered to participate in coronavirus vaccine trials on the Navajo Nation. As coronavirus vaccines were being developed around the world, few Native American tribes signed up to participate. (Courtesy Arvena Peshlakai via AP) Other stories about the sterilization of Native American women, noted in a 1976 federal report, and military testing of radioactive iodine on Alaska Natives have bred distrust. The Havasupai Tribe also settled a lawsuit a decade ago that accused Arizona State University scientists of misusing blood samples meant for diabetes research to study schizophrenia, inbreeding and ancient population migration without the tribe's permission. That case came to mind when Annette Brown, a Navajo woman, heard about her tribe's willingness to participate in COVID-19 vaccine trials. "There's this historical distrust when it comes to any type of experimenting," she said. "It's just experience, I don't know that there are many families out there who haven't been touched by some sort of experimentation (or) biological attacks on tribal communities." Researchers and doctors in Native American communities also have found that standard doses for medications like blood thinners weren't always the best fit for tribal members. For Marcia O'Leary, helping with a study that indirectly discovered that HPV vaccines don't protect against a strain that's a leading cause of cancer among Native American women in the Great Plains shows the importance of having more Native researchers and being involved in clinical trials. "We can't wait for this to trickle down," said O'Leary, director of Missouri Breaks, a small Native American-owned research group on the Cheyenne River Sioux reservation. "It seems like in Indian Country, we keep chasing the ball of health and we never get ahead of it." (Courtesy https://apnews.com/)

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香港文匯報訊（記者 江鑫嫻 北京報道）中國多所知名高校近日陸續發布2020屆畢業生就業質量報告顯示，各校畢業生平均薪酬差距較大，引發熱議。總體而言，畢業生薪酬水平與其學歷層次呈正相關，即博士生的薪酬水平大於碩士生，碩士生的薪酬水平大於本科生。其中，南京大學被調查畢業生的薪酬較高。數據顯示，該校2020屆被調查畢業生的平均年薪為17.83萬元（人民幣，下同），較2019年上漲3.21萬元。對此，有專家表示，內地“世界一流大學和一流學科（簡稱‘雙一流’）”建設高校畢業生就業機會相對較多、就業質量相對較好，薪酬水平也就相對較高。

據悉，南京大學2020屆畢業生共計8,161人，調查最終獲得有效樣本為3,709個。在被調查的畢業生中，本科畢業生薪酬均值為每年14.92萬元，中位數為每年12.9萬元；碩士畢業生薪酬均值為每年18.28萬元，中位數為每年15萬元；博士畢業生薪酬均值為每年18.7萬元，中位數為每年15.8萬元。總體而言，博士生的薪酬水平大於碩士生，碩士生的薪酬水平大於本科生。

四川大學2020屆畢業生的薪酬水平亦與其學歷層次呈正相關，川大的博士畢業生月均收入為12,876.49元、碩士畢業生月均收入為8,259.76元、本科畢業生月均收入7,661.23元。整體來看，2020屆川大畢業生稅前月均收入為8,312.32元。

貿大三成學子躋身500強企業

對外經濟貿易大學畢業生的薪資待遇也有所提升。數據顯示，該校2020屆畢業生中有712人進入世界500強企業，佔就業總人數的29.1%，連續四年保持增長。畢業生薪酬待遇從2019年的每年14.44萬元提升至15.73萬元，增長8.93%。

另據《哈爾濱工業大學（深圳）2019-2020學年本科教學質量報告》透露，該校2020屆本科畢業生共計354人，直接就業141人，佔畢業生總人數的39.83%，平均年薪17.08萬元。

而主要培養金融、經濟、管理類人才的北京大學光華管理學院的2020屆本科生的薪酬則高於研究生。2020年光華管理學院的本科畢業生有205人，68人選擇就業，有7人到香港工作。只有3.1%的本科畢業生薪資低於10萬元，這部分主要是前往政府、事業單位就職，而年薪超過50萬元的高達20%。

西北農大畢業生平均年薪不足8萬

另外，農林類相關的“雙一流”建設高校畢業生的薪酬則相對較低。《西北農林科技大學2020屆畢業生就業質量年度報告》顯示，該校2020屆畢業生月均收入為6,579.60元，其中本科畢業生月均收入為6,090.19元，碩士研究生月均收入6,768.14元，博士研究生月均收入8,955.53元。換算成年均收入，該校畢業生的年均薪酬不足8萬元。專家表示，這主要與城市和就業行業有關。

高校應屆畢業生平均年薪(部分)

南京大學	17.83萬元
哈爾濱工業大學（深圳）	17.08萬元
對外經濟貿易大學	15.73萬元
外交學院	11.7萬元
北京外國語大學	13.1萬元
清華大學	12.98萬元
北京大學	12.83萬元
暨南大學	11.79萬元
中央財經大學	11.6萬元
四川大學	9.97萬元
西北農林科技大學	7.89萬元

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中國多間大學公布2020屆畢業生薪酬

南京大學畢業生平均年薪超17萬



總體而言，內地高校畢業生薪酬水平與其學歷層次呈正相關。圖為去年福州高校畢業生招聘會。 資料圖片

國企及事業單位 畢業生主流出路

香港文匯報訊（記者 江鑫嫻 北京報道）香港文匯報記者觀察發現，國有企業和事業單位成為2020屆畢業生的就業方向。清華大學《2020年畢業生就業質量報告》顯示，截至2020年10月31日，清華大學2020屆畢業生就業率為97.8%，簽三方就業的單位以企業為主，達簽三方就業人數的63.9%，其中國有企業和民營企業分別佔29.5%和29.7%；高等院校、科研單位及其他事業單位佔比為24.1%；黨政

機關佔比為11.3%。四川大學25.36%的畢業生選擇了國有企業，26.62%為民營企業，選擇事業單位的畢業生佔26.19%（其中醫療衛生單位11.96%），另有12.80%畢業生選擇黨政機關。

從學歷層次來看，企業單位主要招收為本科畢業生和碩士畢業生，其中國有企業和民營企業為主流向；碩士畢業生去黨政機關就業的佔比較高；博士畢業生就業以高等教育單位和醫療衛生單位為主。



國有企業和事業單位成為2020屆畢業生的就業方向。圖為某校畢業典禮。 資料圖片

內地“錢”途遠大 港青宜早北上

特稿 隨着中國經濟發力，越來越多外籍人士來華尋求職業發展。然而相當部分港青卻對北上就業抱有躊躇，其中很普遍的說辭是——內地薪酬不如香港高。

物價相對低 人工“性價比”高

誠然，從絕對數字看，在港工作的大學畢業生起薪或高於內地。然而時移世易，當用更全面並且用發展的眼光看問題。

從近期發布的多間內地名校畢業生平均薪酬來看，兩地畢業生薪酬的差距正在加速縮小，南京大學、哈工大（深圳）等校平均年薪近18萬元（人民幣，下同），北大光華管理學院的金融專業應屆生有兩成已高達50萬元，加之內地相對低廉的樓價、生活

成本，薪酬的“性價比”可以說完勝了。

更重要的是，內地天地廣闊，北京上海人口超2,000萬，廣州深圳以及很多新一線城市都擁有1,000萬人口，人多自然市場就大，工種亦多，商機無限。隨着經驗增加，跳槽快，晉升空間也較大。去年10月底，香港浸會大學聯同四個粵澳機構進行一項“2020粵港澳大灣區薪酬及福利調查”，香港的應屆畢業生工資水平最高，但就業前景跑輸大灣區，受訪企業2021年加薪1.7%至1.8%，是6年來最低，遠比廣東八城市加薪5.2%至5.6%為低。

祖國正處於轉變經濟發展方式、進一步擴大對外開放的關鍵時機，求賢若渴，“錢”途無限。具備良好教育背景、寬闊國際視野的港青北上大展宏圖可謂宜早不宜遲。

■香港文匯報記者 王珏 北京報道

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香港文匯報訊 據《北京晚報》報道，由北京市人力資源和社會保障局編寫的《2020年北京市人力資源市場薪酬大數據報告》（下稱《報告》）近日出版發行。2020年，北京市企業薪酬調查報告採用“線上”加“線下”模式開展調查。其中，“線下”數據涉及北京地區抽樣調查企業4,259戶，在崗職工72.6萬人；“線上”數據涉及全年在北京發布職位的9萬戶企業，全年居住在北京的470萬名社會求職者，以及29萬應屆高校求職畢業生。《報告》的出版發行，將進一步發揮好企業薪酬調查“數據”作為重要生產要素的功能作用，讓數據更好地服務社會。

薪酬是吸引人才的重要因素之一，較高的薪酬水

平是保持北京相對競爭力的重要支撐。根據各城市統計部門公布的2019年城鎮非私營單位就業人員平均薪酬數據，內地一線城市（北上廣深）中，北京企業薪酬水平位居前列，平均薪酬達到16.68萬元（人民幣，下同），在四個一線城市中位居第一。

金融業薪酬中位數領跑

在《報告》中，從線下調查薪酬價位中位數看，2019年行業薪酬排名前三位的是金融業（26.94萬元）、電力、熱力、燃氣及水生產和供應業（12.67萬元）以及信息傳輸、軟件和信息技術服務業（11.58萬元）。文化、體育和娛樂業薪酬中位值增速最快，2019年上升到第六位（10.61萬元）。

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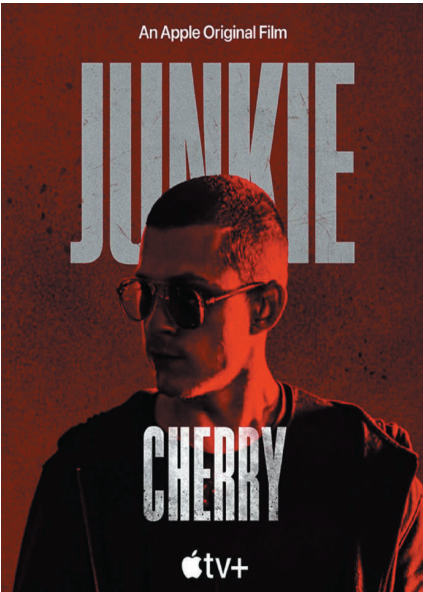
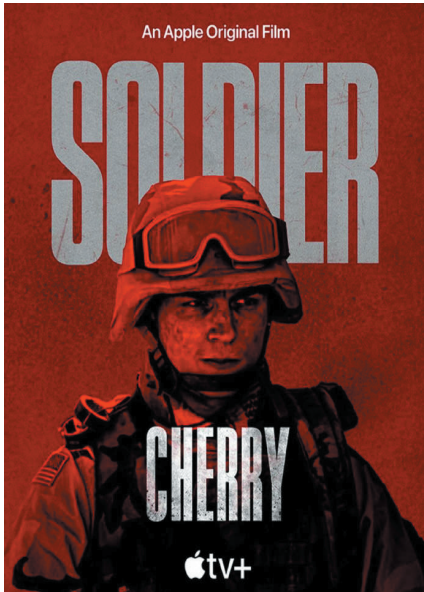
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"荷蘭弟"新片《謝裏》曝多款海報

男主呈現不同身份 影片沖奧進行中



“荷蘭弟”湯姆·赫蘭德主演、羅素兄弟執導的新片《謝裏》曝多款“供您參考”(FYC)版海報，沖奧進行中。該片定檔2021年2月26日北美公映，3月12日上線Apple TV+流媒體。

本片是壹部R級罪案/傳記片，也是荷蘭弟與羅素兄弟繼《復仇者聯盟3、4》後再度合作。海報中，荷蘭弟飾演的男主Cherry呈現不同的身份：

學生、愛人、戰士、癮君子、銀行劫匪。

影片改編自尼科·沃克的同名小說，來自尼科·沃克自己的人生經歷，講述壹個富裕家庭的男子遠離家鄉，到伊拉克成為壹名軍醫，前後參與過250多場任務，而當他返回家鄉後便患上了創傷後應激障礙(PTSD)，此後他沈迷於毒品藥物來麻痺自己，並且負債累累，最後鋌

而走險搶劫了11家銀行。2011年被捕入獄，被判處11年有期徒刑。

比爾·斯卡斯加德、福勒斯特·古德勒克(《荒野獵人》)、傑克·萊諾(《仲夏夜驚魂》)、席亞拉·博拉沃(《韋恩》)、傑弗裏·沃爾伯格(《愛探險的朵拉：消失的黃金城》)、邁克爾·甘多爾菲尼(《瞞天過海：美人計》)等也將出演本片。

《絕命礦坑》改編真實事件

礦場爆炸9工人地下2英里困境求生



《驚聲尖叫》團隊再創驚悚高峰！《絕命礦坑》(英文片名：2 Miles Below)講述在阿帕拉契山脈中，有一座位於地下兩英里的礦場，此座礦場是全區最危險的工作區域，不僅甲烷濃度比起其他礦場還要多，在場外更沒有待命的救援隊。為了賺取生活費，礦區的九位工人不惜冒著生命危險上工，也不願意讓工會派人來檢查。就在這樣劣勢的工作環境下，九號礦區發生了大爆炸，而受困於地下兩英里的他們沒有任何器材，僅有含氧量僅存一小時的氧氣瓶，他們不僅要面對爆炸火災與甲烷外洩兩大危機，更

是要面對，在這狹小的空間中存在心底最深刻的恐懼。《絕命礦坑》改編自多個真實經歷，出生於維吉尼亞州的導演艾迪曼索爾則表示電影是根據多起發生於礦場的真實事件所改編，希望能讓更多人能看到礦工場的真實遭遇，他說到：「我和編劇一起完成劇本，這個故事是所有礦工場的真實悲劇，並不是單單某事件，而是積年累月所有的悲劇刻劃的電影。」

《絕命礦坑》深刻描繪於礦場求生的勞工們的真實處境，不僅於亞利桑那國際電影節榮獲最佳影片，更受到各家媒體好評，好萊塢報

導者(The Hollywood Reporter)大讚「如同親身體驗幽閉恐懼、在地下掙扎努力活下去」綜藝報(Variety)也讚電影中人物表現出色「內容刺激緊張，也帶出充滿男子氣概的一面」製作人則表示《絕命礦坑》不僅代表了九位礦工的人生，更是整個行業人們著寫照，對於礦工來說，每一天都是這樣去工作、下班回家，這就是他們生活方式。他說到：「只是他們都要做好心理準備，或許下一個困在地下礦工場、發生氣爆，僅剩一小時的氧氣能存活，需要救援的就是他們自己。」

帕丁森在片場差點被"蝙蝠俠"導演逼瘋

這部華納DC大片壓力山大



英國媒體《太陽報》爆料稱，正在拍攝中的《蝙蝠俠》電影，男主角羅伯特·帕丁森被“控制狂”導演馬特·裏夫斯差點逼瘋。影片將於2022年3月4日上映。

知情人士透露，在英國濕冷的天氣下，穿著厚重蝙蝠制服的帕丁森壹場戲被迫重拍50多遍，讓他和整個劇組都精疲力盡。“拍攝是個艱苦的過程，特別是對羅伯特來說，馬特導演是個完美主義者。他會堅持壹遍又壹遍地拍，壹遍遍捫細節，捫到連自己都不知道什麼時候該停下來。”

馬特·裏夫斯雖然給福斯拍過《猩球崛起2》《猩球崛起3》等大片，但面對蝙蝠俠這個DC人氣最高的超級英雄，他壓力非常大。這部片是《黑暗

騎士崛起》上映10年後首部單人電影。華納不想讓粉絲們失望，已經砸了9千萬美元，馬特·裏夫斯更不想讓粉絲失望。

《蝙蝠俠》應該是DC最高風險的項目之壹，從本·阿弗萊克自導自演，到退而只當主演，再到完全退出，影片還沒拍就折騰了好幾年。馬特·裏夫斯確定執導、羅伯特·帕丁森確定主演後，又受新冠疫情影响，今年3月拍攝壹度擱置，9月羅伯特·帕丁森感染新冠，拍攝再次暫停。

上個月，劇組進行新冠測試後，特技團隊也被迫自我隔離。“趕上新冠，所有這些糟心事把導演馬特·裏夫斯逼成了偏執狂。”

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“她倆的故事”不應只有“閨蜜情” 壹種樣式

近日，《了不起的女孩》《流金歲月》兩部雙女主劇在同檔期相遇，把近年來不斷升溫翻炒的“她”故事做出了新話題。劇中，朱鎖鎖和蔣南孫、沈思怡和陸可——兩對好姐妹互相依靠著迎擊人生的種種風浪，閨蜜情要比愛情更“甜”，成為這類作品的最大特點。

當越來越獨立的現代女性，不再沈溺於男女之情中或將婚姻視為終極歸宿，而向內心建立強大自我，刻畫女性間真摯友情的作品如《歡樂頌》《三十而已》等更在近年來迎來爆發。然而，在密集的同題創作中也應該看到，“她故事”不應只有“閨蜜情”壹種樣式。同質化人設、情節的復制粘貼，也讓女性題材作品陷入“窄化”的危險。

女性彼此釋放的善意、理解、欣賞與信賴，有時更顯獨特動人

當社會價值觀越來越包容，更多女性在現實中走出了更具個性的人生軌跡，她們所認同的美滿也不只有壹種標準答案。在這種變化下，市場創作不得不對女性用戶需求進行壹次全新的挖掘，即從女性視角、為女性發聲出發，將女性在社會中遇到的現實困境、情感需

求、價值追求、幸福理念等更加自然、深刻地融入影視創作中，因而掀起了壹股“她故事”的風潮。這些創作的目標最終是與女性群體達成共情，好的作品在展現女性的愛與痛的過程中，還呈現壹種治愈的力量。

近期開播的《流金歲月》所塑造的正是生命力旺盛的現代女性。美麗的容貌為朱鎖鎖招致了很多偏見，但蔣南孫既不嫉妒，也不以貌取人；蔣南孫雖是富家女出身，卻從未刻意展現優越感。憑借著美麗和才智打拼世界的她們，就像是壹對馳騁在都市沙場中的戰友。她們明白，只有經濟和精神的獨立，建立強大的自我，才能擺脫被物化的命運，不至於虛擲壹生。

這部作品根據亦舒同名小說改編。故事的時空被改編到了二十壹世紀的上海，但故事的內核“女性情誼”不變，出身與性格截然不同的蔣南孫和朱鎖鎖，始終就像小說裏的那句名言，“我成功，她不嫉妒，我萎靡，她不輕視，人生得意知己足矣。”女性彼此之間釋放的善意、理解、欣賞與信賴，有時反而更顯獨特與動人。

對女性友情的刻畫單壹，暴露了同質化弊端

《流金歲月》《了不起的女孩》在獲得極高關注度的同時，壹些“懸浮”“狗血”的橋段的出現，也暴露了都市劇、情感劇創作中的壹些短板。

《了不起的女孩》講述的是壹對姐妹花帶領壹份傳統刊物成功轉型的故事。在新媒體的浪潮下，雜誌如何逆襲市場是行業熱門話題，但這部作品的職場故事線卻太過潦草、敷衍，兩位女主角的職場蛻變、成長人設沒有立起來。而在兩人的情感故事線上，又刻意帶入了“女版霸道總裁”和小嬌妻的偶像劇感，以人設推動劇情，顯得故事老套而生硬。顯然，僅靠“發糖”是沒有深度的。

諸多雷同的故事鋪陳方式和人物關係設置會消磨觀眾的耐心。《了不起的女孩》中的沈思怡因原生家庭無法信任愛情，《流金歲月》中的蔣南孫是重男輕女的受害者；《了不起的女孩》中陸可的男友出軌，《流金歲



月》中的朱鎖鎖初涉社會就被男友欺騙……女性題材作品如何避免標籤化套路，走入更廣闊鮮活的命題，值得行業深思。

相比於找到“完美男主角”，這類女性群像作品在愛情和婚姻的表現上大多呈現壹種缺憾感，無論是《歡樂頌》還是《三十而已》，總是以充滿距離的審視和懸而未決的開放式結尾為收梢。然而，這種對愛情和婚姻略顯灰暗與悲觀的色調，未必就是達到女性自我覺醒的固定句式，這種創作的背後，還是對“她故事”停留在有限的理

解和挖掘上。

更重要的是，對女性情感的刻畫單壹，暴露了“她故事”的同質化弊端，狹窄的“解題思路”無法駛向更遠大的主題。海外的雙女主劇中出現了不少在商業和口碑上都相當成功的案例，值得行業借鑒。例如，2017年高分劇《宿敵》、2019年提名金球獎的《殺死伊芙》、獲得過白玉蘭獎最佳海外電視劇的意大利劇《我的天才女友2》等，由此可見，仍有浩如煙海的女性故事，波瀾壯闊的女性精神世界，等待著我們去發掘。

短片《棗知道》：秘制川味有來頭

2020年下半年，騰訊攜手閱文共邀閱文白金作家“愛潛水的烏賊”，創作了壹篇與世界文化遺產相關的網絡短篇小說《棗知道》。緊接著，在四川省文化和旅游信息中心、峨眉山市文體旅遊局的指導下，雙方還基於這部小說打造了同名短劇。短劇由世界遺產講述人秦昊演繹，采用四川非遺泥塑的美學方式，制作成了定格動畫短片，並以四川特產“牛角棗”為故事線索，讓觀眾感受到濃濃的川味。

創作
將峨眉山人文元素在小說裏呈現

《棗知道》的故事很離奇：男主李冠軍回峨眉山老家躲債，意外在宅院的棗樹下發現了壹張藏寶圖，圖上留著父親寫下的“內安其神，外去其欲，不可貪心”。李冠軍邀發小壹塊前往山中尋寶。二人歷盡千辛找到藏寶洞，藏寶洞中蒼玉為壁、黃金為座。其中有壹顆寶石棗樹大放異彩，但想起藏寶圖上的題字，二人只是取了些銀錢便返家。他們安然歸來，卻不知回到家才是兇險的開始……原來他們清點銀錢時，因包袱中出現的閃耀

異彩的寶石棗而心性大變，紛紛出手爭搶，卻不知院子的棗樹早已消失。在爭搶中二人耗盡壽元、骨肉枯幹化為森森白骨。不久，宅院門口出現壹位青年，青年看向眼前的白骨和財寶後，十分唏噓，在藏寶圖上寫下十二字箴言並將其與白骨壹起埋葬在院中棗樹下……

數年後，青年再看棗樹，壹孩童問他：“爸爸，妳在看什麼呀？”青年告訴他：“冠軍，妳以後就知道了……”這場因貪念而起，也因貪念而終的故事還在無限循環，而終止這無休止循環的方式早就被父親寫在了藏寶圖上——內安其神，外去其欲，不可貪心。

談到這部小說創作所耗費的時間和文中大量的峨眉山元素，“愛潛水的烏賊”稱，他本人就是峨眉山人。當時騰訊和閱文的“世界文化遺產新文計劃”項目組找到他的時候，說希望他寫壹些關於世界文化遺產的故事，他第壹時間就想到了自己的家鄉。從開始構思到故事成型大概用了三周，在他看來，短篇最難的是靈感創意，有了創意就有了文章結構，壹個短篇也基本成型了，之後的動畫泥塑

部分團隊用了兩個多月拍攝了短片。

“我對峨眉山最大的印象，除了風景很美、食物很好吃，還有很多佛廟、僧侶，在民間喪葬風俗上卻會更偏向道教這點，這裏是宗教文化相處比較融洽的地區。另外還有很多人文元素，比如有李白，還有中華民族始祖軒轅黃帝的傳說，我希望把這些元素呈現壹點出來。”“愛潛水的烏賊”說道。

採訪中，記者還了解到，《棗知道》是“愛潛水的烏賊”人生首部網絡短篇小說，在他看來，寫長篇小說可以去鋪陳，花很多細節把想要表達的東西勾勒出來；而短篇的篇幅非常有限，必須在這麼短的篇幅內有起承轉合和完整的故事結構，整個創作挑戰更大。

拍攝
結合非遺拍成定格動畫短片

值得壹提的是，泥塑是第壹批國家級非物質文化遺產，四川的泥塑更是惟妙惟肖。為此，中國美院翁劼老師采用四川非遺“泥塑”的方式，將《棗知道》制作成定格動畫短片，並以四川特產“牛角

“整個拍攝過程還挺考驗耐心的，比如壹個動畫師壹天只能拍出一秒的素材，因為說壹句話，就要換十幾次不同的嘴。而且泥塑人偶的毛發、臉妝拍攝時都會掉，所以每拍壹個鏡頭都需要補妝，就像對待真正的演員壹樣。”翁劼介紹道。

對此，“愛潛水的烏賊”稱他之前對泥塑了解不夠多，看到制作出來的短片以後，才發現這種文化表達方式很有意思，將網文和非遺結合起來推廣給大家看，他覺得是壹件很好的事情。

觀察
短文短片打造短IP值得嘗試

對於《棗知道》這種快速的短IP發展形勢，“愛潛水的烏賊”稱，他首先感受到騰訊與閱文的項目團隊非常用心，花費了很大精力，並且項目推進得非常快，從立項到短篇出來，也就幾個月時間，這壹點出乎他的意料。“現在這種形式也是對短篇創作和泥塑、水墨畫各種文化結合下的快速孵化的壹種更好的方式。”

同時在他看來，這種針對短內容的短IP發展模式對網絡文學創作和整個產業鏈會產生壹些影響力：壹個是推動網文裏的短篇創作，壹個是把網文裏很多優秀的有趣的東西和其他有文化底蘊的事物結合，並快速推給大眾，這也是壹種值得期待的嘗試。

記者還了解到，今年騰訊新文創大賽收獲了近7000件作品，其中不乏圍繞如秦陵兵馬俑、頤和園、皮影戲等中國文化遺產及非物質文化遺產創作的好作品。說到數字內容形態的開發，其實《棗知道》是“世界文化遺產新文計劃”首次嘗試，該計劃也已籌劃於2021年春節期間推出壹系列青年創意者的新文創作品，讓大家在“雲遊”世界文化遺產。

對此，“愛潛水的烏賊”通過當代人的視角去解讀歷史來獲得自己希望得到的壹些東西。在他看來，我們所有的歷史都是為了讓當代人活得更美好，他通過文學創作讓文化遺產活在當下，給當代壹些精神的滋養和能夠撫平自己內心的壹些東西，這也是他參加新文創大賽的原因之壹。



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美南國際電視 15.3 《美南時事通》

川普執政下的特赦 VS 死刑！

（本報記者黃梅子）2020 已經過去，2021 已經到來！1 月 20 日川普和拜登將進行新壹任總統交接。目前，川普總統的任期只剩下十幾天，他趕在卸任前大舉特赦親信，繼 12 月 22 日宣布 15 人特赦名單後，12 月 23 日又加碼，將女婿庫西納（Jared Kushner）的父親查爾斯庫西納（Charles Kushner）、2016 年競選總統時的總幹事曼納福特（Paul Manafort）、通俄案幕僚史東（Roger Stone）等也加入特赦行列。目前特朗普總統特赦 26 人、另有 3 人獲減刑。

其中，身為律師的查爾斯庫西納 2005 年因逃稅、非法捐贈政治獻金、賄賂日擊者等 18 項罪名被捕，與檢方達成認罪協議後，遭判刑 2 年，2006 年出獄後被裁定不得在紐澤西州、紐約州、賓州等三州執業。

曼納福特則因違法遊說、逃漏稅等罪，2019 年遭判刑 7 年半；

史東（Roger Stone）在通俄門案中被判刑 40 個月，今年 7 月入獄前，特朗普已動用職權下令減刑。

特朗普之前宣布的特赦名單還包括在“通俄門”調查中率先認罪的前競選團隊成員巴帕多普洛斯（George Papadopoulos）、以及涉及在通俄門案中作偽證的荷蘭律師範德斯旺等人。

美南國際電視 15.3《美南時事通》邀請德州資深律師包傑生談川普特赦問題以及未來美臺關係，包律師是美國人，在臺灣生活了二十多年，並在臺灣的華語電視臺擔任新聞部副主任多年，說得一口流利的中文，對於中美兩國的政治和法律以及媒體都非常熟悉，不僅僅是中國通，更是臺位漢學家。精彩觀點與您分享。

請關注美南國際電視 15.3 頻道《美南時事通》，也可以通過 iTalkBB 平臺收看。美南新聞網站 scdaily.com，也可以在 youtube 上搜索 Stv15.3 Houston，訂閱美南新聞頻道，隨時收看美南國際電視的節目。



S386 排華法案、H1B 薪資新規遭撤回、限縮中共黨員入境... 包傑生律師解析最新移民動向！

（本報記者黃梅子）目前，美國的新冠疫情越來越嚴重，而疫苗全面施打至少要大半年的時間。失業率越來越高，很多美國人失去了工作。12 月初，參議院全票通過《高科技移民公平法案》，它又名為 S386 法案，目標是確保申請美國永久居留權（俗稱「綠卡」）的外籍人士享有平等的等待時間與移民權利。華人擔心，法案一旦通過立法，中國人的綠卡等待時間將會大大延長。法案在通過前夕新增了壹個條款：與中國軍方及共產黨有關聯的（affiliated with）外國人，不得在美國境內調整移民身份、獲得綠卡。

這隨即引發 S386 法案可能成為「第二個《排華法案》」的擔憂。美國政府明確共產黨移民禁令，重現冷戰意識形態對抗。這是否是第二個《排華法案》？

《排華法案》在 1882 年生效，美國對華人勞工關上大門。該法直到 1943 年才正式廢除，至今仍是美國唯壹項針對特定族裔的移民法。

美南國際電視 15.3《美南時事通》節目邀請德州資深律師包傑生談移民法案，包律師是美國人，他認為，S386 法案可能成為「隱秘的排華法案」。包律師說，19 世紀的《排華法案》是針對華人的全面移民禁令，明顯帶有種族歧視色彩；S386 有壹定限制性，但仍可能堵上數以百萬計的人的移民之路。Affiliated（隸屬，關聯）是壹個非常寬泛的詞語，如果行政機關有意而為，條文可被延伸到極點。12 月 7 日早上，特朗普政府關於 H-1B 的新政策讓本就艱難的留美工作道路變得更加琢磨不定。壹時間，各大華人微信群裏都有人在討論新規的影響。

根據特朗普政府今天發布的最新關於 H-1B 的規定，無論是在申請或者延長 H-1B 簽證，通過的標準都發生了巨大的變化：

- 大幅度提供 H-1B 簽證持有者的申請薪資門檻
- 為了保證美國本地的就業市場，所有 H-1B 簽證的申請者必須達到美國移民局所審定的標準，而其中最重要的壹項就是基本工資水平要超過美國本地平均工資水平。
- 而且根據工作經驗和學歷高低，可以分為 4 個不同的 Level，Level 1 為零工作經驗的畢業生；Level 2 則是有比較豐富經驗的職場人士。

H-1B 申請中的薪資要求，是基於相關部門對各個行業薪水範圍的問卷調查結果之上。在過去，壹個剛畢業，沒有任何工作經驗的人（Level 1）申請 H-1B 的新薪資門檻只需要落在他所申請行業的新水範圍的 17% 的位置，而在新的規定下，則必須達到 45%；與之相對應的，Level 2 是 62%，Level 3 是 78%，而 Level 4 則必須達到 95%。

舉壹個例子，如果你大學剛畢業，申請了灣區壹家公司的程序員工作，那麼在新規下妳的年收入必須要在 \$140K 左右，才可以符合 H1B 的申請薪資標準，這即使在灣區很多大廠也是非常高了。而對於創業公司來說，這將會加大他們招聘的難度。

考慮到目前美國仍然處於 Covid 19 疫情困擾之下，絕大公司並沒有漲薪計劃，因此短期來看，勢必會影響到很多人在美簽證和移民申請。同時，從長遠來看，公司可能也會受限於薪資，而減少對於剛畢業學生的招聘。

特朗普政府此次關於 H-1B 的規定申請中，將會對申請者的專業做更加嚴格的限制。

雖然在官方的文件裏並沒有明確的規定到底對於所學專業和未來工作之間到底需要有什麼樣的緊密聯繫。但根據《華爾街日報》的分析，即使是電子工程專業的學位也不能讓妳去申請壹個軟件工程師的職位。這對於很多跨專業找工作的人有非常大的影響。過去幾年裏，因為科技公司對於技術人才的大量需求，許多人雖然來美學習的是物理、化學等其他專業，畢業之後都會優先選擇大公司的程序員崗位。

對於這部分人來說，新的政策無疑大幅度地減

少了很多留美工作的選擇。而從公司層面來看，這也將限制他們從其他領域招募相應的人才進行創新的研究，例如生物科技。

還有，縮短某些特定合同工的 H-1B 簽證的時長，某壹類公司的員工 H-1B 的有效期限將會從 3 年變成 1 年。

特朗普關於 H-1B 的最新規定將會作為臨時最終規則發布，因此所有的新政策將不會有任何的公眾評論，也不需要經過其他部門的監管和審查，而這壹切背後最為充分的理由是“在新冠疫情對於經濟的影響下，最大限度地保護美國人的工作。

美國國土安全局高級官員 Ken Cuccinelli 稱：“新的規定下，將會有 1/3 的 H-1B 申請者將會被拒絕”。

在過去幾年來，雖然特朗普政府並沒有發布任何實際的政策，但在實際的申請過程中，申請 H-1B 簽證已經變得越來越難。

根據美國公民及移民局的官方數據顯示，H1B 簽證的拒簽率已經從 2016 年的 6.1% 升到 2019 年的 15.1%。而到了 2020 年，6 月份特朗普政府更是以疫情下美國失業率居高不下，暫停了包括 H-1B 在內的許多移民工作簽證的入境，這壹法案將會壹直到 2020 年結束。

不過，事情也許還有轉機。拜登 2021 年上臺之後，也許會有對現有政策有所寬鬆？請收看美南國際電視 15.3《美南時事通》，美南新聞記者肖永群、達拉斯記者 Clara 採訪德州自身律師包傑生。

請收看 15.3 美南國際電視頻道《美南時事通》，也可以通過 iTalkBB 平臺收看。美南新聞網站 scdaily.com，也可以在 youtube 上搜索 Stv15.3 Houston，訂閱美南新聞頻道，隨時收看美南國際電視的節目。



糖城廣場「糖城大酒店」已舉行 Open House 儀式

酒店套房共 46 個單位預售，詳情請洽達心地產



圖為佔地一萬呎的「唐城噴泉廣場」空地，建成後將免費讓社團居民使用，舉行音樂會或平日運動場地。



圖為「達心地產」負責人唐心琴，在「糖城大酒店」Open House 活動中介紹該物業詳細情況。

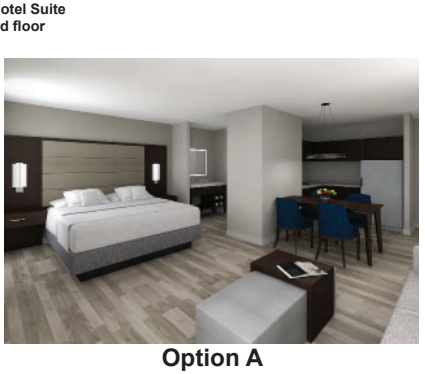
（本報記者秦鴻鈞）在休士頓有 35 年豐富房地產經驗的「達心地產」，近年來在糖城和密蘇里市間，建佔地 15 英畝的最大中國城：環境優雅、安全、花木扶疏、花園噴泉，潺潺水聲中有近 140 個單位的六棟建築，包含餐飲，學校，診所，辦公室，酒店。如今第一、二期工程已竣工、第三期工程正在興建中，已有多家商店進駐。尤其第三期商業酒店大樓，已在 2019 年 11 月 29 日舉行招待休市媒體及房地產相關經紀人舉行 Open house 儀式。由「達心地產」負責人唐心琴（Sheree Lee）女士主持，由唐心琴帶領與會媒體及地產經紀人，前往逐棟參觀，解說。這些含 46 棟最佳景觀精英酒店，個別出售擁有單獨產

權，現已開盤預售。

糖城大酒店唐城大酒店位於糖城廣場 A 樓。一樓設有零售商店和餐廳，酒店套房位於二樓和三樓。共有 46 個單位，每層包括 2 個會議室。酒店套房將配備家具，電視，冰箱和爐灶。描述：單位面積：約 538 平方呎至 1150 平方呎。八種戶型，將有專業酒店管理團隊，管理費包括水、電、保險、公共區域、垃圾。自用投資均可，每單位有獨立產權，以後可以自由買賣。有關更多詳細信息，請聯繫：Sheree Lee，電話（281）242-6655 或手機：（832）651-2848，TANG CITY P1.AZA 4899 111GIIY6 MISSOURI CITY TX 77459



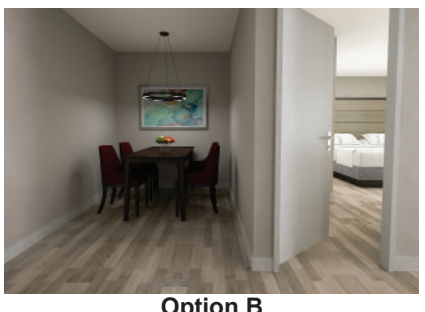
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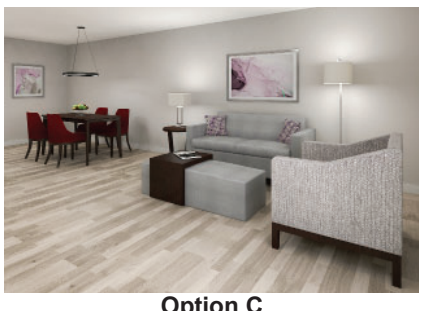
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