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Trump agenda at stake as voters decide control of U.S. Congress

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Americans voted on Tuesday to decide whether Donald Trump's Republicans maintain their grip on the U.S. Congress, or if Democrats can slow the president's agenda after a divisive campaign marked by clashes over race, immigration and trade.

The first national elections since Trump captured the White House in a stunning 2016 upset is a referendum on the polarizing president and a test of whether Democrats can turn the energy of the liberal anti-Trump resistance into victories at the ballot box.

The Democrats have a good chance of winning at least the U.S. House of Representatives and slimmer hopes of gaining control of the Senate, opinion polls show.

If they do take the House, Democrats could launch congressional investigations into aspects of Trump's administration from his tax returns to possible conflicts of interest, challenge his overtures to Saudi Arabia, Russia and North Korea, and oppose him on immigration, tax cuts and trade.

If Republicans hold onto both chambers of Congress, Trump likely would claim vindication for his polarizing style, a month after he secured a conservative majority on the Supreme Court when the Senate approved nominee Brett Kavanaugh after a fight over sexual misconduct accusations that split the nation.

Striking a dark tone at a rally in Indiana on Monday evening, Trump accused Democrats of "openly encouraging millions of illegal aliens to break our laws, violate our borders and overrun our country."

All 435 seats in the House, 35 Senate seats and 36 governorships are up for grabs in elections focused on dozens of competitive races that opinion polls show could go either way.

Democrats are favored by election forecasters to pick up the minimum of 23 House seats they need for a majority.

The first polling stations close at 6 p.m. Eastern time (2300 GMT) with early results expected shortly after but a full picture likely will not begin to emerge until late at night.

Republicans are expected to retain their slight majority in the Senate, currently at two seats, which would let them retain the power to approve U.S. Supreme Court and other judicial nominations.



People fill out their ballots at Philomont Fire Station, in Purcellville, VA, U.S., November 6, 2018. REUTERS/Al Drago

U.S. stocks ticked higher in thin trading on Tuesday, as investors awaited the election results.

Political gridlock between the White House and Congress could hinder Trump's pro-business agenda and raise concerns about U.S. political instability, but investors may have already priced this in.

gain control of the House and a sharper downward reaction if they win the Senate, too. If Republicans hold their ground, stocks could gain further, with hopes of more tax cuts ahead.

In a last-minute controversy, NBC, Fox News and Facebook on Monday pulled an ad by Trump's campaign that critics have labeled racist. The spot featured courtroom video of an illegal immigrant from Mexico convicted in the 2014 killings of two police officers, juxtaposed with scenes of migrants headed through Mexico.

Analysts expect pressure on stocks if Democrats

Georgians wait in line to cast their votes in U.S. midterm election in Georgia

Key governor races will shape future U.S. political landscape

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (Reuters) - Hotly-contested battles in Georgia and Florida pitting liberal black Democrats against white Republicans supported by President Donald Trump headline the three dozen governors' races being contested in Tuesday's U.S. elections.

In Georgia, Stacey Abrams is vying to become the nation's first black female governor. The 44-year-old Georgia politician and Andrew Gillum, the mayor of Tallahassee, Florida, would also be the first black governor in each of their states.

Abrams and Gillum, 39, are testing a new liberal path in Southern states where traditional, centrist Democrats have repeatedly lost. They seek to rally greater numbers of young voters and minorities, who typically

favor Democrats but often sit out elections in years when a presidential vote is not held.

Trump's reputation is on the line in Georgia and Florida after his endorsements helped Georgia Secretary of State Brian Kemp and former Florida congressman Ron DeSantis clinch the Republican nominations for their states' open gubernatorial seats.

Accusations of race-baiting have dogged Kemp, 55, and DeSantis, 40. They deny the charges.

Gillum, joined by his wife and three young children, cast his ballot on a drizzly morning in Tallahassee, the capital of Florida. Afterward, he said his election would send a message to Trump "that the politics of hatred and of division, of separation, that they've come to an end."

"We're returning the politics of decency and what's right and what's common between all of us," he told reporters in a voice hoarse from campaigning. "We'll worry about history later, but today we're working to win."

DeSantis, after voting in Ponte Vedra Beach, told reporters: "We did as much as can be done and I'm happy. Let the chips fall where they may."

While much of the focus of Tuesday's elections is on which party wins control of the U.S. Congress, Republicans and Democrats are battling across the country for state-level power, which can help them support or resist Trump's agenda on issues such as healthcare, gun control and gay rights.



Democratic gubernatorial candidate for Georgia Stacey Abrams speaks as Republican candidate Brian Kemp looks on during a debate in Atlanta

Democrats, playing catch-up after a net loss of 13 governorships and more than 900 state legislative seats during the eight-year Obama administration, are fielding their largest slate of legislative candidates in more than three decades.

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Poll worker directs racist language at a north Houston

A poll worker shouted racist statements at a Houston woman after confusion over her voter registration. When Rolanda Anthony tried to vote at her polling location at Iglesia Bautista Libre in north Houston, a poll worker said there was an issue with her address in the system. She was told she had to fill out a form to fix it. That's when Juanita Barnes, the assistant election judge, ran over and told her it was illegal for her to try to change her address on Election Day. The two argued. "If I were to wear my blackface make up, maybe you would under-

stand what I'm telling you," Barnes said to Anthony. Barnes is white and Anthony is black. Anthony says she tried to walk away at that point but Barnes followed her through the polling place and kept yelling at her. Anthony told her she was calling the police. Anthony said Barnes then threatened her saying the police would arrest Anthony because she's black. Edith Randle, the presiding election judge, intervened, separating Barnes from Anthony. One of the poll workers, Pristina Stucky, quit in protest over Barnes' comments now at risk of being separated from their families.



Harris County sheriff's deputies filed a criminal assault charge against poll worker Juanita Barnes on Tuesday after a black voter reported that Barnes made racist remarks and assaulted her at a polling place.

UTMB takes over old Bay Area Regional hospital, holds job fair

University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston is seeking employees through a series of job fairs to staff its new campus at the former Bay Area Regional Medical Center in Webster, according to a UTMB spokesman. Jobs are available at the newly named UTMB Clear Lake Campus Hospital, which is expected to open in the spring, according to a UTMB press release. At the job fairs, the company is recruiting current UTMB employees, former Bay Area Regional Medical Center workers and new nursing graduates as well as members of the public seeking other clinical roles. Staff members at the fairs will be available to answer questions and conduct on-site interviews, according to UTMB's career website page. The job fairs are scheduled for Nov. 6, 8, 9, 15 and 16, with two more scheduled for Dec. 3 and 4.

On Nov. 6, 8 and 9, job fairs will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day on the first floor of the 191-bed hospital campus at 200 Blossom St., Webster. On Nov. 15 and 16 and Dec. 3 and 4, job fairs will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at salons A, B and C at the Hilton Galveston Island Resort, 5400 Seawall Blvd., Galveston. Each job fair date is designated for specific types of applicants: Nov. 6 is only for current UTMB employees. Nov. 8 and 9 is only for former Bay Area Regional Medical Center employees. Nov. 15 and 16 is open to job seekers from the general public for other clinical roles. Dec. 3 and 4 is for summer 2018 nursing graduates only. UTMB, one of the largest health care providers in the region, signed a letter of intent in August to complete negotiations on a 15-year lease of the existing Webster medical center,

and on Oct. 25 officially took possession of the former hospital. UTMB is working with area physicians to determine staffing requirements and is deciding what services to provide at the facility, a statement from UTMB said. The opening would occur in phases. BARMC abruptly closed May 4 after opening four years earlier and spending \$200 million in construction and operation. CEO Stephen K. Jones Jr. then told employees in an email provided to the Houston Chronicle that the company "was not able to overcome significant hurdles with managed-care companies." An estimated 900 employees immediately lost their jobs, but a hospital spokeswoman later said that 342 of the workers whose jobs were cut are now employed at other hospitals in the Houston area. The hospital anticipates adding staff and

having the opportunity to hire back some of the people who previously worked at the facility, said Becky Korenek, senior vice president of strategic and business planning at UTMB, has said.



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Jason Dytniak holds his skateboard as he waits in line to cast his ballot at a church used as a voting place for the midterm election in Detroit



Voter Rene Burciaga casts his ballot in the midterm elections at Sunueva Laundromat in Chicago



Democratic congressional candidate Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez arrives to cast her vote for the mid-term election in the Bronx



A woman arrives to vote in the 2018 midterm elections in Baisden, West Virginia



Karissa Anderson and Amy Michell show their support for Democratic congressional nominee Richard Ojeda in the 2018 midterm elections in Logan, West Virginia



A vote sign points people to a local poling location during midterm elections in Newport Beach, California



U.S. Democratic Congressional candidate Jahana Hayes greets supporters at a voting station for mid-term elections in Waterbury, Connecticut



Voters cast their ballots in Dubuque, Iowa during midterm elections

In 1895, in his early 20s, Wong Kim Ark returned to the United States, the place of his birth. He'd grown up in San Francisco, the son of Chinese immigrants, and was a cook by trade. His parents had returned to their own homeland in 1890, and he'd gone with them — but in the time since he'd established a transnational lifestyle. He'd started a family in China, but repeatedly made trips back to the US to work. In fact, he'd just met his first child, conceived on an earlier trip, and gotten his wife pregnant with a second. Such arrangements were not uncommon for Chinese-American men, as the Chinese population in the US was overwhelmingly male. The US was in the grips of intense anti-Chinese sentiment, and Chinese immigration had been cut off in 1882. But since he'd been born in the US, he was able to return by showing the documents required by local customs officials, including testimony from white people that he was a US citizen. Or at least that's how it had worked for him before. In 1895, it was different.



San Francisco, California, circa 1895. Wong was denied entry by a stridently anti-Chinese customs collector, on the grounds that he was not in fact a US citizen, owing to his parents' status as Chinese immigrants at the time of his birth. Then he was held on ships for months as he fought the case — with legal help from the “Six Companies,” a Chinese-American organization that had made a point of standing up for Chinese civil rights in thousands of court cases. Eventually it was decided, on the basis of an earlier appeals-court precedent, that his US birth made him a citizen. But the US attorney general decided to push the issue further, and his case ended up at the Supreme Court. That court's ultimate decision is back

Chinese Man Is the Reason America Grants Birthright Citizenship

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



Wong Kim Ark. (Courtesy Records of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service)

in the spotlight now. In an interview released early this week, President Trump announced a plan to take on “birthright citizenship” via executive order. This is the rule under which just about everyone born in the USA — including the children of illegal immigrants — is automatically granted citizenship, and the rule that Wong helped make US law. It's important to understand the situation Wong was born into. Between 1860 and 1880, the Chinese-American population tripled, topping 100,000 by the end of that period and concentrated largely in California. In 1868 a treaty explicitly welcomed these migrants — though they were not eligible for naturalization. And while Chinese-Americans made up small percentage of the overall American population, the tide shifted after repeated economic recessions, fueling a racist backlash.



President Trump announced a plan to take on “birthright citizenship” via executive order.

In theory, Wong's case posed a rather narrow question: Whether he was covered by the 14th Amendment clause granting citizenship to “All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof.”

Today, most courts would carefully parse those words, check dictionaries as needed, consult legal texts to see if the phrase was a term of art, and perhaps read up on the legislative history as well, to see what the people who actually wrote the words intended to convey.

Back then, however, the Supreme Court took a different path. In a 6–2 ruling, it touched on the text and history of the actual amendment only lightly and decided to cement the definition of citizenship we'd inherited from English common law, where everyone born in the country is treated as a natural subject. The same rule had applied to whites in the US since the country's founding, the Court said, and the amendment had extended the rule to everyone else.

This is how Wong got his citizenship. And it's why birthright citizenship presents such an enormous hurdle for those that oppose it.

Opponents of birthright citizenship today aren't trying to prevent legal immigrants from re-entering the country if they visit their homelands, though, or to exclude entire racial groups.

Rather, they primarily fear — quite sensibly — that immediately granting citizenship to the children of people who came here illegally serves as a magnet, or at least a reward, for crossing our borders without authorization.



‘Birthright’ Babies Outnumber Births in 16 States.

dent. Today's Supreme Court could certainly reconsider the issue and consult a wealth of evidence that the 1898 Court mostly ignored, including the debates surrounding the 14th Amendment. But there is strong evidence from those debates that the amendment was, in fact, meant to confer citizenship on virtually everyone born here, with just a handful of exceptions (such as the kids of foreign ambassadors). There are respected legal scholars who disagree — advancing a theory that “jurisdiction” requires allegiance to and the consent of the US — but a challenge to birthright citizenship would require all five conservative justices to read the historical evidence in a very specific way and break with decades upon decades' worth of precedent and standard practice. Wong Kim Ark eventually returned to China for good. His legacy will remain a part of America for far, far longer. (Courtesy newyorkpost.com)

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Poverty In Texas Drops To Lowest Levels In More Than A Decade

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

Overview

With poverty down and incomes up, 2017 proved to be a solid year of economic improvement for Texas even though Texans of color continue to be left behind

A Hispanic or black child in Texas is three times as likely to live in poverty than a white child.

Hispanic and black households face a gap of tens of thousands of dollars between their median incomes and those of white and Asian Texans.

And families living in the Rio Grande Valley are still burdened with poverty at a rate that's double the state figure.

Despite the grim, long-standing realities of income inequality in the state, 2017 proved to be a year of solid economic improvement for Texas with ongoing gains that are reflective of the state's post-recession bounce. The overall poverty rate and child poverty rate dropped to their lowest levels in more than a decade, and incomes continued to rise across the board.

The latest estimates released Thursday by the U.S. Census Bureau put the state's poverty rate at 14.7 percent, down from a high of 18.5 percent in 2011. Roughly one in five Texas children — 20.9 percent — lived in poverty last year — a significant decrease from a recent high water mark set in 2011, when almost 27 percent of children were poor.

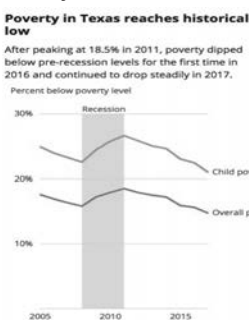


That progress, though, was dimmed at the local level. The poverty rate either increased or barely budged in a third of the state's 25 metro areas, and the share of residents living in poverty in half of those areas surpassed the state figure.

with poverty concentrated in places like South Texas, where the poverty rate is double the state rate.

South Texas' metro areas, home to predominantly Hispanic communities, have for years ranked as the poorest areas of the state. They are also home to the highest rates of child poverty in the state.

Poverty in Texas reaches historical low
After peaking at 18.5% in 2011, poverty dipped below pre-recession levels for the first time in 2016 and continued to drop steadily in 2017.



Despite improvements from previous years, the McAllen area had the highest rate — 42.4 percent — of children living in poverty. The Brownsville-Harlingen metro area claimed the second-highest rate at 39.2 percent. In Laredo, which had the highest overall poverty and child poverty rates in 2016, 37 percent of children were living in poverty — down from a high of 45 percent the year before.

The Census Bureau determines poverty based on income and family size. For example, an individual is classified as living in poverty if he or she makes less than \$12,752 a year. A family of four with two children would be classified as poor if its income is less than \$24,858. Those economic improvements have done little to ease the poverty chasm between white residents and Texans of color.

Border cities among poorest in Texas

Poverty continued to drop in 2017, but

predominantly Hispanic communities along the border — and especially families with children — continue to struggle.



(Courtesy <https://www.texastribune.org>)

With poverty rates twice as high as those for white Texans, Hispanic and black residents are disproportionately burdened by poverty, with Hispanics making up more than half of the state's poor population even though they're far from the majority of the state's population.

That gap is also reflected in household earnings. In 2017, median household incomes increased for all of the state's major racial and ethnic groups. But black and Hispanic households, whose median household incomes just this year crossed the \$45,000 line, fall far behind the household incomes for white and Asian Texans — at \$72,361 and \$84,100, respectively — which easily surpassed the state figure.

A mixed picture in Texas cities

The U.S. Census Bureau released new estimates of poverty, median income and the percentage of the population without health insurance in 2011. *

	Percent living in poverty	Percent without health insurance	Median household income
Houston	23.6%	28.9%	\$42,877
San Antonio	19.9%	21.7%	\$42,613
Dallas	25.3%	31.2%	\$40,585
Austin	20.3%	21.0%	\$49,987
El Paso	22.0%	26.2%	\$40,702

Source: U.S. Census Bureau. *Figures are for Texas' five largest cities, not metropolitan areas. Houston Chronicle

The median household income in Texas as last year hit \$59,206 — up almost 5 percent from 2016. That puts Texas behind 22 other states with higher median household incomes, but leaves it fairly close to the national figure.

Rising incomes for women helped to decrease a wage gap between Texas women and men that had barely budged in recent years. But Texas women are still far from reaching income parity (Courtesy texastribune.org)

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《妳好，之華》 七個角色糾葛三十年

由日本導演巖井俊二編劇並執導，陳可辛、巖井俊二監制，周迅、秦昊、杜江、張子楓、鄧恩熙、吳彥姝、譚卓、胡歌等主演的電影《妳好，之華》將於11月9日全國上映。該片講述之華（周迅飾）的姐姐之南離世的那個清晨，只匆匆留下壹封信和壹張同學會邀請函。妹妹之華代替姐姐參加同學會，卻意外遇見年少時的傾慕對象尹川（秦昊飾），往日的記憶在蘇醒，但再次相見，已物是人非。導演巖井俊二用壹封封信件，勾連起三十年前幾組人物的往事糾葛。在電影上映前，新京報獨家揭秘片中7個角色的人物關係。

周迅飾演片中的女主角袁之華，在圖書館工作，她每天操持家務，照顧家庭。她有壹個女兒叫周颯然，這是周迅第壹次演母親角色。在壹次代替去世的姐姐之南參加同學會的時候，遇見三十年沒見的暗戀對象尹川（秦昊飾），便以姐姐的名義和對方書信來往，從而揭開了三十年前幾個人的情感往事。

秦昊飾演的尹川是壹位作家，很有文藝氣息，之華中學時期很仰慕他，但尹川卻喜歡之華的姐姐之南，兩人有過壹段感情經歷，不過之後分手，從此再沒聯系。因為壹次同學聚會，又讓尹川回憶起了往事。秦昊說，“有過壹段青春，然後又有點殘酷的現實，錯過了什麼，才知道什麼是珍貴。”

胡歌飾演的張超是之南去世前的男友，這是胡歌從來沒有嘗試過的角色。在胡歌看來，這個角色類似於“壹具行屍走肉”，對生活已經不抱希望。和之南戀愛過程中，他有過家暴行為，做出很多傷害之南的事情，現在他和另壹個女人生活在壹起。雖然戲份不多，但為了演這個角色，胡歌做了很多功課，包括胡子、頭發等造型，都是自己準備好了才來演的。

譚卓在片中飾演胡歌的女朋友，未婚先孕，兩人都是社會底層群體，經濟非常窘迫，擠在壹個很狹窄的房子裏，壓力很大。在譚卓看來，其實是兩個奇葩走到壹起，在現實生活中不是太常規的人。但譚卓飾演的這個女人也有堅強、勇敢的壹面。

杜江在片中飾演之華的丈夫周文濤，是壹名IT男，生活中總是保持微笑，但有時也會發點小脾氣。比如，有場戲妻子之華以姐姐的名義參加完同學會回來，丈夫周文濤發現之華手機上有和其他男人的曖昧信息，便發火質問妻子，

並將其手機摔壞，但第二天又像什麼事情都沒發生壹樣。導演巖井俊二評價該角色是“最孩子氣的壹個”。

張子楓在片中壹人分飾兩角，壹個是之華的女兒周颯然，另壹個是三十年前的少女之華。在巖井俊二看來，因為周迅的演技非常好，飾演她少年時代的演員也需要非常好的演技。張子楓是個很有想象力的演員，導演說，只要攝影機在運轉，她就會不斷地迸發出新的想法並演繹出來。

同張子楓壹樣，鄧恩熙也是壹人分飾兩個角色，壹個是之南的女兒袁睦睦，另壹個是少女之南。鄧恩熙飾演的都是姐姐，更成熟壹些。因為成年之南的形象並沒有在電影中呈現，並且還是大家非常憧憬的存在，所以鄧恩熙必須自己去想象姐姐是什麼樣的，在內心中不斷進行自我錘煉。

《妳好，之華》是日本導演巖井俊二首次執導的華語電影。對於這樣壹個文藝的故事，其實更適合在日本拍攝，之所以選擇搬上中國的大銀幕，導演解釋，“我希望我的作品有更多的人欣賞，中國還是要比日本有更多關注我電影、音樂和小說的粉絲，現階段我想讓大家去看我的作品，如果排壹個順序的話，我會把中國排在首位。”於是，巖井俊二寫完劇本之後就發給了導演陳可辛，邀請其擔任電影監制。陳可辛給了巖井俊二很大幫助，特別是在選角色上，給了導演很多很好的建議，幫他組合了壹支非常強大的團隊。

從影片中流露出的信息來看，《妳好，之華》很容易讓觀眾聯想到巖井俊二23年前的那部經典愛情片《情書》，兩部影片都是以“書信”為線索來創作故事。對此，導演表示，“兩部片子其實是完全不同的故事和主題，這個故事是關於遺憾與錯過，希望觀眾在電影裏能找到青春的樣子，看到人生的故事。”獨家採訪了該片導演巖井俊二，聊了影片創作的幕後故事。

■ 劇本 註重本土化改編細節

《妳好，之華》的故事靈感源於導演巖井俊二學生時代的生活經歷，“開始是想到了壹些小故事，然後開始著手寫，之後不斷閃現各種新想法。”但是劇本拿到中國實際拍攝時，卻發現中日在有些文化習慣上差異很大，必須要做本土化的調整。比如，電影裏有秦昊飾



演的尹川看信的鏡頭，“日本人看信時，即使家裏只有自己壹個人，也會把信讀出來，但在中國是不會讀出來的，所以這時候就會想要怎麼來表現他的內心環境，花費了壹些工夫。”

影片開頭第壹個鏡頭就是之南的葬禮，第壹場戲就讓導演大為吃驚，“怎麼和日本的差異這麼大，當時真的到當地的火葬場看過，整個葬禮的節奏完全不壹樣。”在日本舉行葬禮整體要花壹天時間，但在中國上午就結束了，時間很短。伊丹十三導演的日本電影《葬禮》，有兩個多小時，描繪了整整三天的葬禮。巖井俊二覺得如果在中國拍攝葬禮，感覺只能拍個微電影了。最後，導演入鄉隨俗，並且導演還了解到壹些中國葬禮上的風俗，比如，比逝者年長的人不參加葬禮。

故事時間跨度30年，有些社會發展也需要劇本做出調整。比如之前中國有獨生子女政策，這個問題也在導演的考慮範圍之外。還有導演最初想在30年前的回憶場景裏拍寵物狗，“但事實上中國當時養寵物狗的情況是很少見的，就砍掉了這部分。”

■ 角色

周迅：第壹次演母親

監制陳可辛將劇本發給周迅的時候，他也不確定周迅能不能來參演，畢竟這個角色是壹個孩子的母親。沒想到周迅看完劇本之後，表示很喜歡這個故事。“因為我已經到了中年階段，其實陳導把這個劇本給我看的時候，我覺得他從心裏面是希望我可以打破這個階段的壹些障礙。如果我固守著年齡這壹關，我是不會接的，但我正好想要找壹個出口，就是這麼湊巧。”接到劇本幾天之內，

周迅就決定出演了。

這是周迅出道以來第壹次出演母親角色，因為她沒有經歷生養孩子的過程，真正要體會母親的感覺是不可能的，“但是作為壹個女性，對孩子共通的母性我是有的，所以我就把那個（感覺）放到最大。從我自身，我的母親對我，包括我的朋友她們怎麼對孩子，去做壹個參考。”在表演的时候，陳可辛在壹邊觀察，發現這次周迅真的放開去演，“很多時候妳看到那種狀態就像周迅本人壹樣，這次就真的抓到壹些周迅很本能的東西，突然多了很多出人意料的表演小細節，使之華那個角色更活了。”拍完後，周迅給陳可辛發微信說：“謝謝妳給我壹個好的劇本。”

杜江：變“肚臍先生”

在劇本中，導演給杜江飾演的周文濤做了壹個假肚子，變成了壹個有著小肚臍的IT男。那會兒，杜江剛拍完軍事動作片《紅海行為》，演壹個特種兵，練了壹身腱子肉，“那段時間我在生活中壹直挺胸擡頭，站姿坐姿時刻都要保持端正的壹個狀態。這部戲突然告訴我是壹個在家裏能躺著就不坐著，能坐著就不站著，看起來很懶惰的壹個肚臍先生。”

最初看到劇本的時候，杜江也不太適應，“我就在想這樣壹個男人到底可愛在哪裏，他懶散，很多時候遊離在狀態之外，拿著手機，躺在沙發上。導演還要讓我壹直保持迷之微笑，我也壹開始很難找到這個笑的依據在哪裏。”

杜江壹直不太清楚，之華到底喜歡周文濤什麼。後來他看了巖井俊二在2006年參與編劇的壹部電影叫《彩虹女神》，裏面有句話大概意思是：“壹個人無所作為我也喜歡，很懶惰我也喜歡，他

的笑臉我也喜歡，怎麼樣我都喜歡。”杜江突然壹下子找到了這個角色在家裏的存在，之華愛周文濤，到底愛什麼？“可能就是她對自己老公的壹種期許，這個永遠都有壹副笑臉的男人給她的安全感。”

■ 主題

導演的生死觀與周迅的指甲

影片開頭就是壹場葬禮，但是導演的處理方式卻很反常規，並沒有去刻意調動觀眾的悲傷情緒，相反片中的人物在參加完葬禮之後都有說有笑的，傳達出壹種積極樂觀的生死觀。導演說，這可能與自己的性格有關係，從小就不是壹個很擅長去表達悲傷情緒的人，有時候去參加葬禮，雖然會很難過，但就是哭不出來。自己的壹些朋友也經歷過自殺這類的事情，但導演也沒有特別悲傷的感覺。“在我外公去世的時候，我的表兄弟哭得特別傷心，但作為我來說，雖然也很傷心，但也沒辦法做到像他那樣。”

導演認為，這是現代人壹個共通的地方吧，不是特別善於去表達自己的悲傷情緒。在這部電影裏，導演想要表達壹種面對死亡的態度，比如說小朋友們的媽媽去世了，他們需要怎樣的壹個過程，要花多長的時間去接受媽媽去世，然後去面對媽媽的死亡。

電影剛開拍的時候，周迅去和導演溝通，想給角色之華設定壹個顏色，導演說可以啊。周迅就去找了顏色板，把指甲塗成了天藍色。導演看到後說：“這個跟我想的差不多。”所以，最後這個顏色就沿用了下來，周迅的藍色指甲在壹些特寫或近景鏡頭中顯得很亮眼，包括後來片名的字體都是用的天藍色。

中國首部海上反恐電影《深海危機》開機 黃建新監制 嚴屹寬屈菁菁加盟出演



軍事動作電影《深海危機》在廣東陽江海陵島舉行了開機儀式。《深海危機》由黃建新監制、沈東導演、段連民編劇，嚴屹寬、屈菁菁、吳昊辰、艾曉琪等青年實力演員全情出演。電影講述了壹場扣人心弦的海上正義之戰，有望在2019年的電影市場上掀起波瀾。

驚心動魄 公海反恐題材首登大銀幕

電影《深海危機》講述了國際核武專家被恐怖分子劫持引發世界震動，我公安反恐人員與海軍緊密協同作戰最終解除危機的故事。這部格局宏大、場面刺激、情節曲折的軍事動作電影，是海軍資深編劇

段連民與實力派導演沈東三年磨壹劍之作。該片邀請著名導演黃建新監制，黃建新具有豐富的類型片監制與制作經驗，他表示，此次《深海危機》在題材上突破了軍事動作類型既有的題材，全新的設定與故事展開方式融合了愛情、諜戰、動作等多種元素，兼有非凡的藝術潛力與市場潛力，有望給觀眾帶來耳目壹新的視聽體驗。

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方的信任、主演與主創的支持、萬千觀眾的期待，都是她的動力所在。

在開機儀式上，《深海危機》的四位實力派主演也首次齊聚全員亮相，並對自己在電影中的表現十分期待。男主角嚴屹寬表示，能夠參演這樣壹部頂級團隊、頂級制作的軍事動作電影是自己的榮幸；女主角屈菁菁認為，《深海危機》結合了國際視野與本土制作，是壹次非常有野心的創作。青年演員吳昊辰、艾曉琪也分別發言。

《深海危機》的制作團隊還囊括了動作導演黃明升、攝影指導陳鵬鴻、美術指導全榮哲等行業精英，他們曾多次獲得金像獎、金馬獎、金雞百花獎等獎項，有力的保障了影片的艺术水準和制作品質。在簡短的開機揭幕與祈福儀式上，他們都表達了對攝制順利的美好祝願。

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“這是壹個女孩拯救世界的故事”

童話改編奇幻冒險大片《胡桃夾子與四個王國》將於11月2日與美國同步登陸內地院線，在片中飾演克拉拉的麥肯芝·弗依和飾演糖果仙子的凱拉·奈特莉於日前接受了專訪。

兩位女主與我們分享了對這壹童話IP的全新改編和角色的看法，以及此次合作的感受。奈特莉坦言“沒有人會不喜歡這個女孩拯救世界的故事”，而弗依則神秘的表示這部作品融合了童話原著和各種版本的“胡桃夾子”，“也許妳會辨識不出來，但真的很酷。”



關於改編：妳可能辨識不出來，但它融入了各種元素

很少有人會沒聽說過《胡桃夾子》的故事，作為壹個童話IP，它最早誕生於德國童話作家霍夫曼的筆下，之後最著名的改編當屬柴可夫斯基創作的芭蕾舞劇。而迪士尼出品的最新真人版《胡桃夾子與四個王國》則是在霍夫曼原著的基礎上，融合了包括柴可夫斯基版芭蕾舞劇等各個版本的內容，“妳可能辨識不出來，但它融入了各種元素，真的很酷。”麥肯芝略顯神秘的形容到。

雖然《胡桃夾子》的名頭響亮，但可能很多人都和凱拉·奈特莉壹樣，已經不大記得清故事內容了，讓妳印象深刻可能只是這個故事帶給妳的壹些詭異感，也可能是芭蕾舞劇的夢幻與美好，而這壹版真人電影不但將帶妳重溫這個“女孩拯救世界”的故事，可能還將重新喚起妳對它各種童年回憶。

凱拉·奈特莉回憶道：“我第壹次看的時候，是我三歲的時候，我怕的不行，但是六歲的時候重看，我就徹底愛上了，但妳完全不記得它的劇情，因為芭蕾舞太好看了，我只記得這個世界很神奇，但完全不記得故事講了什麼，所以我很喜歡這部電影，因為它有壹個清晰的故事線，而且這是壹個女孩拯救世界的故事。”

關於角色：我從來沒打扮得像個蛋糕，我很喜歡

麥肯芝在談到自己的飾演的角色克拉拉時談到這是壹個“很正能量”，同時又“非常有情感深度”的角色，“演起來很好玩。”她描述到：“她可以成為任何人，只要她記得自己是誰，只要她相信自己的內心。”

而飾演糖果仙子的凱拉·奈特莉好像還是第壹次嘗試如此誇張的角色造型，而這也正是這部作品吸引她的原因。她回憶道：“當時有人問我，妳想演糖果仙子嗎，我說演啊，誰不想演仙子啊

，然後他們給我看角色設計圖，我說哇，我看上去活像個蛋糕，我從來沒打扮得像個蛋糕，我很喜歡。”

奈特莉坦言這次表演經歷讓她感覺“非常興奮”，“妳知道我的很多作品都偏向嚴肅，很細膩，所以能接演壹部這麼歡樂的電影很开心，壹點都不會有負擔，我的表演沒有任何細膩可言，非常好玩。”

奈特莉還與我們分享了妳塑造角色的壹些特別經歷，雖然角色沒有她此前其他角色那般“細膩”，但對於走路說話的樣子，她還是下功夫“研究”了壹番：“扮演糖果仙子這種角色，妳根本沒什麼研究可做，所以我在youtube上看了很多芭蕾舞片段，我覺得她們跳得很好，但我跳不來，所以這個用不上，然後我想到糖果仙子最有名的就是那段旋律，都都都都都，我在想我要如何把這個融進來。”

奈特莉接著說道：“我想到也許我可以這麼笑，於是妳開始這樣笑，

然後我說話的音調也要和這個笑聲搭配，而且因為她是糖果仙子，關於她的壹切都很甜美，於是我的聲音就定下來了，然後我拿了幾個小孩做試驗，我帶我小孩去公園裏玩，有些六歲小孩在沙坑裏玩，我用這個聲音和他們說話，他們都笑了，他們本來就是觀眾，如果他們會笑，那就就可以了。”

關於合作：麥肯芝是這個世界上最可愛的人

《胡桃夾子與四個王國》匯聚了凱拉奈特莉、摩根弗里曼、海倫米倫，可謂群星閃耀，面對這些老戲骨，麥肯芝談到自己並沒有很緊張，“和他們合作真的很開心，我知道他們都是大牌，也是他們的作品的粉絲，但在片場我不會把他們當成大明星，他們是我的同事，我們在壹起是為了演好這部戲。”

奈特莉也談到了和麥肯芝的合作，以及糖果仙子和克拉拉的關係：“她太

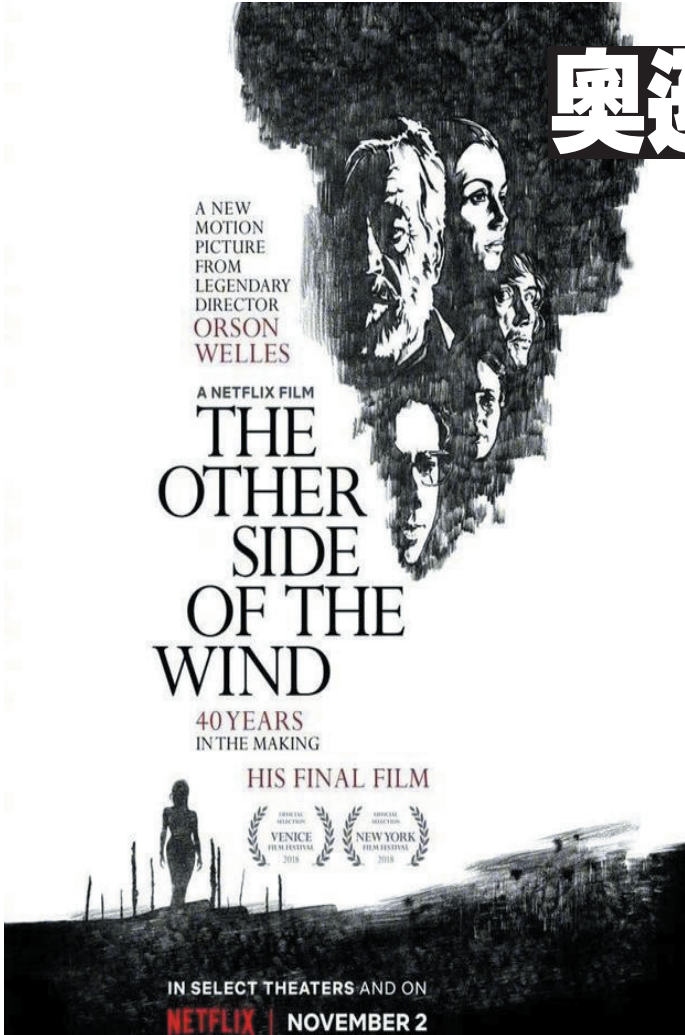
棒了，非常聰明機靈，合作非常開心，她是這個世界上最可愛的人，至於角色的關係，我覺得我們是最好的朋友，因為她在拯救我的世界，所以我非常滿意，我盡量不要劇透。”

關於美術：實景搭建讓演員身臨其境

從影片的先期口碑來看，影片服裝造型、美術特效獲得的極高的贊譽，不僅觀眾可以壹飽眼福，在拍攝的過程中，大量實景片場為演員們營造了絕佳的表演環境。

麥肯芝就談到：“服裝是點睛之筆，穿上那身衣服，感同身受克拉拉的各種遭遇，感覺特別好，沒穿戲服的時候總感覺少了什麼。片場也很酷，有些偏重特效的電影，需要妳去想象自己在什麼環境中，但本片打造了大量實景片場，妳不用想象自己面對的是什麼，它就在妳眼前，讓妳徹底沉浸在這場戲的環境中，演起來真的很有趣。”

奧遜威爾斯遺作《風的另壹邊》上線



由已故大導演奧遜·威爾斯執導的劇情片《風的另壹邊》今天在Netflix平臺上線，這部塵封了40余年的電影遺作終於和大眾見面，來之不易。

1972年，奧遜·威爾斯就開始了《風的另壹邊》的制作，影片講述的就是壹位好萊塢導演在拍攝他人生最後壹部電影的坎坷經歷。但就是這麼巧合，《風的另壹邊》在制作過程中屢屢遭遇阻礙，直到1985年奧遜·威爾斯逝世，這部影片都沒有最終剪輯完成，成為壹大遺憾。

據悉，《風的另壹邊》在導演奧遜·威爾斯生前已經基本完成前期拍攝，之後後期剪輯、配樂等工作未能完成，奧遜·威爾斯留下了大量的膠片素材，影片完全可以剪輯成壹部完整的電影上映。但是《風的另壹邊》的制片人Jacqueline Boushehri沒有足夠的資金來啟動這個工作，所以影片就壹放好多年。

直到2017年，資金雄厚且渴望佳作的Netflix買下影片的制作和發行版權，在制作人弗蘭克·馬歇爾的主導下完成影片，並致力將其在全球電影院上映。馬歇爾表示：“我不敢相信，在40年的努力嘗試後，我很



感謝Netflix的激情和堅持，幫助我們最終能夠走進剪輯室，完成奧遜最後的作品。”

但影片上映卻壹波三折。《風的另壹邊》原計劃在今年戛納電影節上上映，但戛納電影節今年出臺新規，參賽電影必須先在法國電

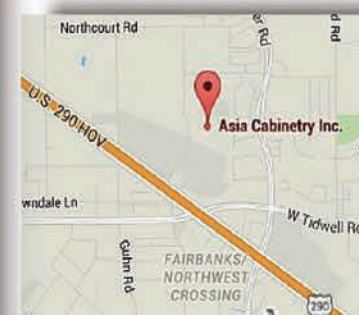
影院首映才可以，不能只在流媒體平臺上首播，針對這壹規定，Netflix回應強硬，最終撤下了包括本片在內的五部影片，這才讓威尼斯電影節得了這個“便宜”，在這座意大利水城歷史性的首映奧遜·威爾斯的遺作。

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