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'Fighting for Trump:' Democrats say then-president set attackers on path to Capitol



WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Democrats making the case for Donald Trump's conviction in his Senate impeachment trial on a charge of inciting the deadly U.S. Capitol attack said on Thursday the former president knew exactly what he was doing when he summoned supporters to Washington on Jan. 6.

On the trial's third day, House of Representatives lawmakers serving as prosecutors provided example after example of Trump's actions prior to the rampage to illustrate his intentions when he told supporters to go to the Capitol and "fight like hell" as Congress convened to formally certify President Joe Biden's election Nov. 3 victory over him.

"Jan. 6 was not some unexpected radical break from his normal law-abiding and peaceful disposition ... This was his essential M.O.," said lead Democratic impeachment manager Jamie Raskin said, using shorthand for modus operandi.

"He knew that egged on by his tweets, his lies and his promise of a 'wild' time in Washington to guarantee his grip on power, his most extreme followers would show up bright and early, ready to attack, ready to engage in violence, ready to 'fight like hell' for their hero," Raskin added.

Democratic congresswoman Diana DeGette told the Senate that when they were criminally charged, multiple rioters said they believed they were following Trump's orders on Jan. 6.

"The president told them to be there, so they actually believed they would face no punishment," DeGette said, showing a video of one rioter telling another as they entered a congressional office: "He'll be happy - what do you mean, we're fighting for Trump."

The Democratic-led House on Jan. 13 charged the Republican former president with inciting an insurrection. Trump's term ended on Jan. 20.

Democrats appear to be highly unlikely to secure a conviction and bar Trump from ever again holding public office given that only six Republicans voted with Democrats in the 100-seat chamber to proceed with the impeachment trial. A two-thirds majority would be needed to vote to convict, which means at least 17 Republican senators would have to defy Trump, who has shown interest in running for president again in 2024.

Raskin told the senators that Trump must not be allowed to hold public office again: "If he gets back into office and it happens again, we'll have no one to blame but ourselves."

Democratic congressman Ted Lieu added: "President Trump's lack of remorse shows that he will undoubtedly cause future harm if allowed."

Some Republican senators said they were still not convinced. Senator James Lankford said told reporters that the House prosecutors failed to connect the dots between Trump and the rioters.

"It's just redundant, the same thing over and over again. ... To me, the more you hear it, the less credibility there is in it," Senator James Inhofe said.

The trial looked set to end by the weekend, with Trump adviser Jason Miller saying on Twitter that the defense would wrap up its case on Friday and some Republican senators telling reporters they expected the proceedings to conclude on Saturday.

'THEY SAID SO'

The nine House impeachment managers are arguing that Trump planted the seeds for the riot by encouraging violence and making false claims about widespread electoral fraud long before Jan. 6. Five people including a police officer died in the riot. Two more police officers involved in the response died by suicide in the days afterward.

"All of these people who've been arrested and charged, they're being held accountable for their actions. Their leader, the man who incited them, must be held accountable as well," DeGette told the senators. "But ... you don't have to take my word for it, that the insurrectionists acted at Donald Trump's direction. They said so."

In a separate court case, federal prosecutors said on Thursday that anti-government "Oath Keepers" militia members devised elaborate plans to storm the Capitol on Jan. 6 and plotted to have an armed "quick reaction force" staged outside the city ready "to fight hand to hand" if ordered by Trump.

On Thursday, Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer left open the possibility that Congress might seek a different way to punish Trump if the Senate acquits him. That includes potentially invoking the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment, which gives Congress the power to bar public officials from holding office if they engaged in insurrection or rebellion.

Thursday marked the second day of the presentation by the House managers, who spent much of Wednesday recounting the events that led to the riot and highlighting the threat to lawmakers and to Mike Pence, Trump's vice president, including searing security footage.

White House spokesperson Jen Psaki said Biden watched some of the video on Thursday morning, adding, "Anyone who watched that video ... found it harrowing and deeply disturbing. That's certainly how the president felt."

Trump is the first U.S. president to be impeached twice and the first to face trial after leaving office. His first impeachment trial, which stemmed from his efforts to pressure Ukraine to investigate Biden, ended in an acquittal a year ago in what was then a Republican-controlled Senate.



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China will 'eat our lunch,' Biden warns after clashing with Xi on most fronts

WASHINGTON/BEIJING (Reuters) - U.S. President Joe Biden and his Chinese counterpart Xi Jinping held their first phone call as leaders and appeared at odds on most issues, even as Xi warned that confrontation would be a "disaster" for both nations.

While Xi has called for "win-win" cooperation, Biden has called China America's "most serious competitor" and vowed to "out compete" Beijing.

On Thursday, Biden told a bipartisan group of U.S. senators at a meeting on the need to upgrade U.S. infrastructure the United States must raise its game in the face of the Chinese challenge.

Biden said he spoke to Xi for two hours on Wednesday night and warned the senators: "If we don't get moving, they are going to eat our lunch."

"They're investing billions of dollars dealing with a whole range of issues that relate to transportation, the environment and a whole range of other things. We just have to step up."

The White House said Biden emphasized to Xi it was a U.S. priority to preserve a free and open Indo-Pacific, a region where the United States and China are major strategic rivals.

He also voiced "fundamental" concerns about Beijing's "coercive and unfair" trade practices, as well as about human rights issues, including China's crackdown in Hong Kong and treatment of Muslims in Xinjiang, and its increasingly assertive actions in Asia, including toward Taiwan.

White House spokeswoman Jen Psaki said Biden also expressed concern about China's lack of transparency over the coronavirus.

All the rights issues Biden mentioned were ones Beijing has explicitly told his administration it should stay out of.



U.S. President Joe Biden speaks at the Pentagon in Arlington, Virginia, U.S., February 10, 2021. Alex Brandon/Pool via REUTERS

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Duration of call between Biden and Xi a 'very positive message': Global Times editor U.S. concerned over China's 'predatory' behavior when comes to technology: State Dept
Xi told Biden confrontation would be a "disaster" and the two sides should re-establish the means to avoid misjudgments, China's foreign ministry said.

Xi maintained a hardline tone on Hong Kong, Xinjiang and Taiwan, calling them matters of "sovereignty and territorial integrity" he hoped Washington would approach cautiously.

The call was the first between Chinese and U.S. leaders since Xi spoke with former President Donald Trump last March 27, nearly 11 months ago. Since then, relations between the world's two biggest economies have plunged.

Trump blamed China for starting the

COVID-19 pandemic and launched a series of actions against China, including a trade war and sanctions against Chinese officials and firms considered security threats.

Xi congratulated Biden on his election in a message in November, even though Biden had called him a "thug" during the campaign and vowed to lead an international effort to "pres-

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WHO Team: "Extremely Unlikely" COVID-19 Came From Lab Incident



WHO scientist Peter Ben Embarek. (Photo/H. RETAMAL/AFP via Getty Images)

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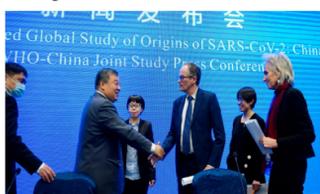
A World Health Organization team researching the origins of COVID-19 in Wuhan said Tuesday that it's "extremely unlikely" the virus came from a laboratory accident, and that it most likely jumped to humans via an intermediate species, per AP.

The Wuhan Institute of Virology, located just under 9 miles from the wet market where some scientists say the outbreak may have begun, has been at the center of conspiracy theories over the origins of the virus.

"Our initial findings suggest that the introduction through an intermediary host species is the most likely pathway and one that will require more studies and more specific, targeted research," said WHO scientist Peter Ben Embarek. It is unclear which animal transmitted the virus or when that occurred. The virus may have also been transmitted through frozen food, Embarek said.

The big picture: The news conference comes after a two-week-long mission by a team of scientists from WHO and China, which had long been delayed by the Chinese government's refusal to let international investigators into the country. Though investigators have focused on the wet market, where live animals are sold, transmission likely occurred in other areas of Wuhan at the

time, said China's National Health Commission spokesperson Liang Wannian. There is no indication that the virus was spreading in Wuhan before December 2019, investigators said.



Peter Ben Embarek, a member of the World Health Organization (WHO) team tasked with investigating the origins of the coronavirus disease (COVID-19), shakes hands with Liang Wannian, head of expert panel on COVID-19 response at China's National Health Commission, next to Marion Koopmans at the end of the WHO-China joint study news conference at a hotel in Wuhan, Hubei province, China February 9, 2021. (Photo/A. SONG/Reuters)

The World Health Organization team investigating the origins of Covid-19 has not been able to uncover the source of the virus or

meaningfully change our understanding of the pandemic, the group said Tuesday, though it did rule out the idea commonly touted by former President Trump that the virus escaped from a Wuhan laboratory.

KEY FACTS

In a joint press conference led by members of WHO and Chinese delegations, experts said their two weeks in the field had uncovered new information but had not dramatically changed the picture of the pandemic. Peter Ben Embarek, who chaired the WHO team, said the theory that the virus escaped from a Wuhan lab is "extremely unlikely" and does not merit further study, pointing to a lack of work on similar viruses "anywhere in the world" and a strong set of lab procedures making it "very unlikely that anything could escape from that place."

Embarek said the most likely hypothesis remains the virus entering humans through an intermediary species—evidence suggests this could be bats or pangolins—but said the group was unable to identify a natural animal reservoir for the virus and further research would be needed.



Peter Ben Embarek, a member of the World Health Organization (WHO) team. Embarek said further work was also needed to evaluate two other theories, such as whether the virus could have entered into humans from an animal reservoir directly or if frozen products were involved "in the introduction of the virus over a distance".

According to the Guardian, the Chinese delegation, which spoke first, heavily emphasized the latter theory, in fitting with ongoing efforts by officials to relocate the virus' origins overseas.

WHO Team Arrives In Wuhan To Investigate Pandemic Origins
WUHAN, China (AP) — A global team of researchers arrived Thursday in the Chinese city

where the coronavirus pandemic was first detected to conduct a politically sensitive investigation into its origins amid uncertainty about whether Beijing might try to prevent embarrassing discoveries.

The group sent to Wuhan by the World Health Organization was approved by President Xi Jinping's government after months of diplomatic wrangling that prompted an unusual public complaint by the head of WHO.



A worker in protective coverings directs members of the World Health Organization (WHO) team on their arrival at the airport in Wuhan in central China's Hubei province on Thursday, Jan. 14, 2021. A global team of researchers arrived Thursday in the Chinese city where the coronavirus pandemic was first detected to conduct a politically sensitive investigation into its origins amid uncertainty about whether Beijing might try to prevent embarrassing discoveries. (AP Photo/Ng Han Guan)

Scientists suspect the virus that has killed more than 1.9 million people since late 2019 jumped to humans from bats or other animals, most likely in China's southwest. The ruling Communist Party, stung by complaints it allowed the disease to spread, has suggested the virus came from abroad, possibly on imported seafood, but international scientists reject that.



Fifteen team members were to arrive in Wuhan

on Thursday, but two tested positive for coronavirus antibodies before leaving Singapore and were being retested there, WHO said in a statement on Twitter. The rest of the team arrived at the Wuhan airport and walked through a makeshift clear plastic tunnel into the airport. The researchers, who wore face masks, were greeted by airport staff in full protective gear, including masks, goggles and full body suits. (Courtesy AP)



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Editor's Choice



Tanna Ingraham places the body of a patient who died due to the coronavirus inside a body bag, at United Memorial Medical Center in Houston, Texas, December 30, 2020. REUTERS/Callaghan O'Hare



A deceased person lies on a gurney at an L.A. County Medical Examiner-Coroner (DEMC) secondary temporary refrigerated storage facility for COVID-19 decedents in Los Angeles, California, January 27, 2021. County of Los Angeles/Handout via REUTERS



A girl plays in a mustard field in Munshiganj, Bangladesh January 8, 2021. REUTERS/Mohammad Ponir Hossain

A man shepherds his cows near a rocket case left after a military conflict over Nagorno-Karabakh region, outside Stepanakert January 6, 2021. REUTERS/Artem Mikryuko



California National Guard personnel assist in the processing of coronavirus deaths and place them into temporary storage, January 12, 2021. County of Los Angeles/Handout via REUTERS



The full moon known as the Cold Moon rises next to One World Trade Center and the New York City skyline as it is seen from Jersey City, New Jersey. REUTERS/Eduardo Munoz

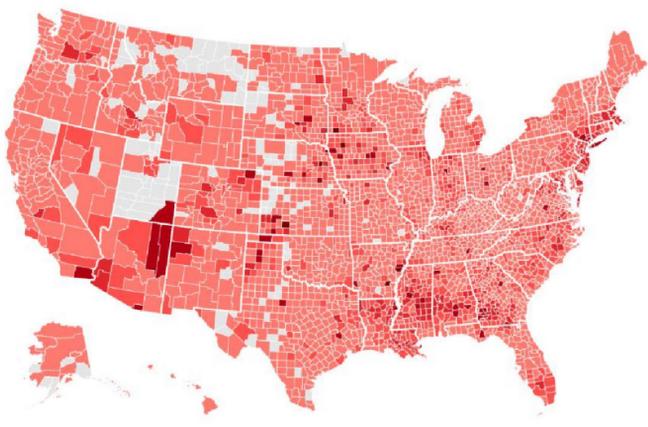


American Airlines flight 718, the first U.S. Boeing 737 MAX commercial flight since regulators lifted a 20-month grounding in November, takes off from Miami, Florida. REUTERS/Marco Bello



California National Guard personnel prepare to load a container, January 27, 2021. County of Los Angeles/Handout via REUTERS

U.S. Coronavirus Updates



Axios Data: The COVID Tracking Project; Note: Does not include probable deaths from New York City; Map: Andrew Witherspoon/Axios

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The U.S. surpassed 8 million coronavirus cases last Friday, per Johns Hopkins data.

The big picture: Coronavirus infections jumped by almost 17% over the past week as the number of new cases across the country increased in 38 states and Washington, D.C., according to a seven-day average tracked by Axios.

By the numbers: Over 218,000 people have died from COVID-19 in the U.S. and more than 3 million have recovered, per Johns Hopkins. Hospitalizations have jumped more than 14% from a week earlier, per the COVID Tracking Project.

What's happening:

Nearly 900,000 Americans applied for first-time unemployment benefits last week, the Labor Department announced, the highest number since mid-August and the second weekly increase in a row.

Some colleges are creating a blueprint for how to safely remain open during the coronavirus pandemic, relying heavily on regular testing and doing

what they can to curb parties and other large gatherings.

Trends to watch:

Health: — Axios-Ipsos poll: No shared path back to normal — Where the pandemic has been deadliest.

1. Vaccine: Uber and Walgreens partner to offer free rides to vaccination sites — Experts say vaccine misinformation crackdown is coming too late — Most seniors aren't vaccinated yet.

2. Politics: CDC chief: Trump-appointed aides "politically swayed" some COVID guidelines — Both chambers pass budget resolution, paving the way for Biden's relief plan.

3. World: WHO team in Wuhan says it's "extremely unlikely" COVID-19 came from lab incident.

Cases:

1. Global: Total confirmed cases as of 11 a.m. ET Tuesday: 106,585,708 — Total deaths: 2,328,383 — Total recoveries: 59,514,849 (no longer includes U.S. recoveries as of Dec.

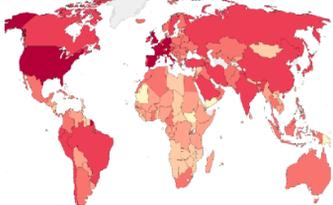
15) — 2.U.S.: Total confirmed cases as of 11 a.m. ET Tuesday: 27,100,086 — Total deaths: 465,096 — Total tests: 321,856,938 —

New risk factors: The CDC included more demographic groups at risk for the coronavirus such as younger people who are obese and who have underlying health problems.

When to wear a mask: Scientific evidence shows face masks can help control the spread of the virus, but nuances and changes in messaging about their use are complicating public health efforts.

Schools: Kids are heading back to school, as students, teachers, administrators and parents try to build a clear picture of how it's going to work.

World Coronavirus Updates



Axios Data: The Center for Systems Science and Engineering at Johns Hopkins; Map: Axios Visuals

New Zealand now has active no coronavirus cases in the community after the final six people linked to the Auckland cluster recovered, the country's Health Ministry confirmed in an email Wednesday.

The big picture: The country's second outbreak won't officially be declared closed until there have been "no new cases for two incubation periods," the ministry said. Auckland will join the rest of NZ in enjoying no domestic restrictions from late Wednesday, Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern said, declaring that NZ had "beat the virus again."

By the numbers: Globally, more than 1 million people have died from the

novel coronavirus and over 35.7 million have tested positive, Johns Hopkins data shows.

The U.S. has reported the highest death toll and case count from the novel coronavirus, with nearly 210,800 fatalities and almost 7.5 million infections — with President Trump among those being treated for the virus.

Brazil has reported the second-highest number of deaths from COVID-19 — nearly 147,500. India has the second-highest number of cases (almost 6.7 million).

What's happening:

The World Health Organization said in a statement Tuesday that Europe is experiencing "rising COVID-19 fatigue" as cases increase across the continent. "Despite the hardships, COVID-19 is urging us to move beyond biomedical science," the WHO said.

The WHO team in Wuhan, China has reported that it is "Extremely Unlikely COVID-19 Came From A Lab Incident."

Ireland's government has rejected health experts' advice to return the country to a "full lockdown" despite rising infection numbers, the Guardian reports.

France's Prime Minister Jean Castex said bars in Paris will close for two weeks from Tuesday as part of new measures against the coronavirus, per the EU Observer.

Between the lines: Policy responses to the crisis have been every-country-for-itself and — in the case of the U.S. and China — tinged with geopolitical rivalry. But the scientific work to understand the virus and develop a vaccine has been globalized on an unprecedented scale.

Coronavirus symptoms include: Fever, cough, shortness of breath, repeated shaking with chills, muscle pain, headaches, sore throat and a loss of taste or smell. (Courtes axios.com)



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“中国式婚姻”的三大误区，你中招了吗？



01 妈妈不是万能的，不需要为母则刚

我们时常会听到一句话“女子本弱，为母则刚”。

好似一个女人一旦当了母亲，就会变成刀枪不入，战无不胜的女英雄。

实际上，这是时代对女人最大的误区，背后藏着女人在婚姻里最深的无奈。

朋友最近跟我吐槽，生完孩子后，家里人的重心都放在了孩子身上。

婆婆更是拿她当奶牛，一日三餐都是各种下奶汤，最严重的一次，直接吃成了堵奶。

心里的落差加身体的不舒服，经常会忍不住的泪流满面，让她感觉自己有点抑郁了。

她找老公谈心，试图让他去和婆婆私下沟通一下，可老公却说：“什么抑郁不抑郁的，你就是太矫情了。”

朋友说：“那一刻，我感觉别人都沐浴着春风，只有我在寒冬里苦苦挣扎

，活着的每一刻我都想解脱。”

朋友的惨痛经历，让我想到1月6日下午，在香港著名豪宅区，罗力力抱着女儿从高楼坠下的事件。

罗力力曾在社交平台发文：这是艾尔在我们这个世界上的第100天，她是上帝给我人生视角的方式，谢谢你出现在我的生命中，我亲爱的女儿。可以看出她是非常期盼这个孩子诞生的，那是她生命里“最美好的惊喜”。

可没想到，短短数月，那个曾怀着莫大爱意和期待生下孩子的“女超人”，竟然选择带着女儿以如此狼狈的方式，离开这个她曾经热爱过的世界。

而压垮她的，正是产后抑郁。正如一个网友的留言所说：“如果不是亲身经历，没有人能懂得产后抑郁的绝望和崩溃。”

纪录片《生门》的导演陈为军曾说：都说生育是两个人的事，是老公和老婆的事情，其实不是。真正面对一切的，是女人。

她们假装不痛苦，不怕累，甚至在

想哭的时候都只能独自咽下眼泪。

只因为成了妈妈，所以才必须扛着去做那些原本做不到的事情。

可哪一个母亲，曾经不是一个怕黑，爱撒娇的小姑娘，是父母手中的掌上明珠呢？

如果你是妈妈，我想告诉你，没有什么比自己更重要了。

请给自己一个缓冲的空间，没必要小心翼翼地藏起自己地委屈和压力，要自信地对自己说：“第一次做母亲，我真的很棒！”

02：过度容忍不是婚姻的救命草，而是慢性自杀

今天我和朋友阿雅视频，看到她头部、颈部都有较为明显的淤青，好像是被家暴了。

在和阿雅的交谈中，我也能感觉到她对现有婚姻的过度隐忍。

阿雅，从小就是我妈眼中“别人家的闺女”。

她父母不在家时，总能像个大小人

似地把家里打理得井井有条。

上大学的时候，阿雅谈了个男朋友，对方家里没车没房，经济条件一般，但阿雅还是一意孤行嫁给了他。

阿雅说：“房子、车和票子虽然重要，但都没有他重要。”

婚后，老公对她疼爱有加，日子虽然过得清贫，但也有滋有味，特别是后面女儿的到来，更是为她们的小家增加了几分温馨。

两年前，阿雅的老公辞职创业，她们的经济水平得到了很大的改善，住进了楼房，有了自己的小车，可她老公回家的次数却越来越少了。

阿雅无奈地说：“我也有想过离婚，但女儿那么小，我不能自私地只为自己活。”

像大多数女人一样，阿雅选择了隐忍，用“装傻、宽容、原谅”保住了这段看似光鲜亮丽的实则伤痕累累的婚姻。

结了婚就一定要忍吗？

蔡康永对此曾表态：装一次没事，会过去。但你让一件事情过去三次，你就再也没有兴趣去追究它了。夫妻为什么变得冷淡，因为互相不想再追究了，活着无非如此而已。

婚姻是一场修行，两个相爱的人，应该在婚姻生活中一起创造幸福，而非在婚姻中锻造自己的忍耐力。过度容忍不会是婚姻的救命草，而是慢性自杀，久而久之，婚姻必然会出问题。

婚姻就像两个人合伙开公司，要学会相互尊重，互相理解，彼此信任，各自妥协。

如此，恰当的婚姻“容忍度”，才能带来最大的婚姻“幸福度”。

03：婚姻里，爱情才该是两人的主旋律

曾在结婚前夕，老公问我：“对于我们的婚姻，你最大的愿望是什么？”

我深思片刻回答：“希望这一生我们都是恋人。”

身边的朋友知道后，都说我矫情，幸而我的先生能够明白我。

结婚两年多，我们依旧会像恋爱时那样，用心准备每一个纪念日；一起打卡好吃的美食；及时分享工作中的奇闻趣事.....

有一次，我们聊到孩子的时候，老公问我：“媳妇，你是喜欢男孩还是女孩呢？”

我思考一下答道：“我喜欢男孩，这样他就不会和我抢你了。”

老公哈哈大笑道：“傻媳妇，我们首先是属于彼此的，其次才是属于孩子，没人能争得过你。”

前几天，朋友好奇得问我：“你们这都从恋爱到结婚了，怎么还能这么“腻”。”

我看着朋友反问：“那你结婚也不过三年，怎么生活就归于平淡了呢？”

朋友一脸难以置信得回答道：“难道不是很正常吗？刚恋爱那会有爱情，后来结婚了，熟悉得就跟左手似的，得过且过呗。”

虽然这个答案是在意料之中，但我还是忍不住说：“虽然你说的是常态，但我还是不太认可。我和老公，从结婚那一刻起，就约定做一辈子的恋人，从没想过婚姻里有爱情以外的东西存在。”

婚姻，是什么时候开始离爱情而去的呢？

大约就是，从你认定，它的归宿是亲情的时候开始吧。

04：走出“中国式婚姻”，从做回自己开始

喜剧大师查理·卓别林曾说：当我开始真正爱自己，我开始远离一切不健康的东西，不论是饮食人物、还是事情环境，我远离一切让我远离本真的东西。从前我把这叫做“追求健康的自私自利”，但今天我明白了，这叫“自爱”。

婚姻中，我们总是按照别人的期望，甚至很多时候是自己给自己的期望，费尽心思地要求自己成为一个好妻子、好妈妈，做一个贤“妻”良“母”，却唯独没有想过要怎么好好爱自己。

要知道，除了丈夫和孩子外，你还可以有你的世界，有你的个人生活，还有你的梦想。

女人，想走出保姆型的“中国式婚姻”，就要先从做回自己开始，学会爱自己，世界才会爱你。

余生，愿我们都能心怀生活的热忱与希望，让自己在繁杂世事中，依旧保有一颗从容不迫的心。