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## Feature: COVID-19 comeback locks free spirited Aussies at home

SYDNEY, July 6 (Xinhua) -- Like many Australians, Sydneysider Suzan Saroukos is a beach lover who enjoys regular sunbathing trips to the beach, but her favourite spot, Bondi beach, once an iconic tourist hotspot in Sydney, has now been roped off as a COVID-19 hotspot.

Peace has been disrupted once again for Aussies after the Delta variant hit the country's most populous city Sydney in mid-June.

By June 25, just after Australia's second-most populous city Melbourne ended its lockdown, authorities in the state of New South Wales (NSW) decided to put Sydney into lockdown.

The decision came after a surge of the local transmission since June 16, when the index case for the Bondi cluster, a driver who transported international flight crew, was found to be infected with the Delta variant.

The outbreak quickly spread to four other states and territories across Australia, bursting Australia's bubble that in the past had kept it largely detached from the global pandemic.

It has been almost half a year since the first outbreak ended in Sydney. The recent increase in cases has brought Aussies' memories back to the first time they were under lockdown. It has also been a realization of the ways in which their lifestyles have been forever changed.

It was 8:30 a.m. when Saroukos rushed downstairs to collect her parcel, a fifth set of pajamas, the latest addition to her wardrobe full of robes in all colours. Delighted, Saroukos crowned herself "pajama queen."

"I used to be 'office queen.' I like to dress up in the office, to be sharp," Saroukos told Xinhua.

From scented candles to blankets, after realizing more than a year ago that she would be forced to change her daily life, Saroukos has started to collect housewares in an effort to spruce up her apartment.

"I used to go to the gym, but I put on weight during the lockdown, so I bought the fitness bicycle, dumbbells, and yoga mat to do gym at home. I also bought an air fryer to make sure that I eat healthily," Saroukos said.

"I can get a tan at home too. I bought many beauty supplies to help," she said.

With a sunshade, a long lounge chair, a tray, cushions and plants, Saroukos has even converted her outside balcony into her own private "beach," a place for her to read and get a tan under the sunshine on the weekend.



"I adjust myself. Moving everything home during lockdown makes me feel happier. I like my homely and cosy home."

Colin Chan, an educator in his 50s living in Sydney's inner west, told Xinhua that since the implementation of restrictions he has felt less inclined to make travel plans or try new things in the community because he knows the restrictions might change at any time.

"Me and my partner used to try new things, we did Latin dance for a while and then we did Yoga in glebe; now I wouldn't be inclined to try new things until I have my full vaccine."

"I used to go to the gym two or three times a week with a mate of mine, now, we still talk over the phone but it is not the same. My friendships feel a lot less personal," he said.

The recent lockdown in Sydney has forced Chan to cancel a trip to Cairns in the Australian state of Queensland he had planned. He is now planning to spend more time looking after his plants and having barbecues at home with his housemates.

Just as being at the beach and out in the sun makes Aussies feel free, having a drink and listening to live music at a pub is how Aussies wind down after work. For Aussies, pubs are more than just a place for eating and drinking.

Lachlan MacLaine-Cross is an accountant based in Melbourne, and at night, he is also the lead singer of Moonshifter, a band that used to perform in pubs twice a month.

Cross said spending time in pubs is a way that Australian people get together.

"It's a way that we see our mates ... Some bars are just taking in DJs, but a lot of pubs, particularly in Melbourne, have live music ... There is a huge restaurant culture in Melbourne," Cross said.

Cross said his band was trying to build momentum with audiences before the pandemic and hoped to roll over to the next show and keep the momentum going, but in past months every time he was just getting started the cord would suddenly get pulled.

The state of Victoria was the epicenter of Australia's second wave, and the state endured its fourth lockdown last month.

"A gig would get cancelled or an entire festival would be cancelled. The last time we shut down Melbourne, none of those performances were aired," Cross said.

Instead of being surrounded by

crowds and noise in pubs, Cross's only audience now is his wife and cat. He is trying to use the time to reflect on himself and prepare for his next time on stage.

"(I am) trying to use the time effectively, so there's a lot of preparation to get a song ready for audiences. And it's not just the song itself, it can be the production, the visual image that goes with it, so I've just been thinking about what music I want to release in the context of the music."

Despite a long time away from beaches and pubs, Cross, Chan and Saroukos are still engaged in both their work and hobbies, focusing on self-development, adapting to every change in life, and waiting for Australia to "un-mask."

"Just be positive, if we can't change anything, the most important thing is that we keep a good mindset. Every day is a blessing now," Saroukos said

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## More Asians Need To Enter The Political Arena



More than one and one-half years after the coronavirus pandemic, our community has changed. Because of so many hate crimes and economic reasons, many people choose to go back to Asia

because they are disappointed with what is happening in America.

Last week we had the honor to greet Texas Senator John Whitmire in our media center. We also told the

senator how worried we are these days in our community. Senator Whitmire is a very senior senator. He has served in the U.S. Senate for thirty-eight years.

In the conversation, I

told the senator that the people in our area are very worried about what is going on in the community. Many politicians have used the virus as a shameful stigma towards Asian Americans. The huge impact of hate crimes has also changed the domestic political and economic landscape. We must understand that participation in politics is the way to protect our rights.

meet with a group of minority media leaders. We are also so glad Representative Wu is doing a great job for our community. We need to give him more support, including financially and by going out to vote.

Many Asian families need to let their next generations become politicians, instead of just becoming doctors.

The world is changing. Asian American should take more political paths.

Texas State Representative Gene Wu also joined us to



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## Editor's Choice



Spike Lee, Jury President of the 74th Cannes Film Festival, holds a film clapper before the opening of the Cannes film festival. REUTERS/Eric Gaillard



Relatives and friends of Jonathan and Eduardo, two youths killed during an alleged confrontation between police and members of organized crime according to local media, attend their funeral in Amatlan de los Reyes, state of Veracruz, Mexico. REUTERS/Oscar Martinez



Youth activists, many of whom began their trek in Paradise, California, gather and listen to 17-year-old activist and organizer, Ema Govea (center) before continuing their march across the Golden Gate Bridge to the home of House of Representative Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senator Dianne Feinstein to highlight their demand of the creation of the Civilian Climate



Healthcare workers ride on a makeshift raft during the house to house vaccination of bedridden citizens for the coronavirus, in Valenzuela City, Metro Manila, Philippines. REUTERS/Lisa Marie David



A confiscated pet lion poses with a dog as it arrived back home from the Phnom Tamao Wildlife Rescue Center after Prime Minister Hun Sen ordered authorities to return the animal in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. REUTERS/Cindy Liu



Emergency personnel look on as smoke rises from a plastic factory after an explosion in Samut Prakan, outside Bangkok, Thailand. REUTERS/Soe Zeya Tun



Despite these perceptions, Asian Americans are pushing forward. Asian Americans increased their voter turnout rate by more than any other racial or ethnic group in the 2020 election and in part helped Joe Biden win Georgia. In that same year, 158 Asian Americans ran for state legislatures, the highest number since the 2018 midterms. (Courtesy <https://www.npr.org/>)



# 美南國際電視 15.3 《美南時事通》 漫談中共建黨百年、美國獨立日 與中美關係！

(本報記者黃梅子) 7月是一個不尋常的月份，7月1日是中國共產黨建黨100周年，中共在北京舉行了盛大的慶祝活動。

而7月4日是美國獨立日，全美國也是舉國歡慶。這個獨立日是在新冠大流行18個月之後的第一次全國開放慶祝日，美國疫情肆虐一年多，感染總數近三千四百萬人，逾總人口數一成，死亡超過六十萬，致死率約百分之二，可謂災情慘重。開國二百四十五年以來，在承平時期應是前所未有的浩劫，在疫苗供應無缺疫情大致已獲控制下，美國大肆慶祝。美國和中國作為當今世界最重要的兩個大國，都大張旗鼓聲勢浩蕩地慶祝自己的節日。兩國互別苗頭的情勢已成，必將形塑未來至少十年的寰宇風貌，牽動人類文明的波瀾壯闊的發展。

六月，美國總統拜登展開一系列的外交攻勢，拉歐盟扯日韓，還與俄羅斯總統普京在瑞士日內瓦面晤，一副縱橫捭闔圍堵中國的樣態。宣揚美國第一、美國回來了、美國再度強大，美國理應領導世界捍衛核心價值。另外，多方試探與大陸復談國防與經貿問題，未獲積極回應下，又放話將在十月裡的G20會上與中方領導人面商競合的大計雲雲，關心世情的各方朋友應該怎麼看後勢的衍變發展？

美國在渡過疫情危害後，最切要的應是重振疲軟的經濟，以增強實質的國際影響力。目前濫印的美鈔、美債、通膨等皆已達到歷史的最高點，若不能在國際經貿中得獲紓緩，問題會相當嚴重，也必然衝擊到國內民意支持，而影響明年的期中選舉。若微弱的過半優勢被共和黨攻破，三年多後的總統大選又



將吃緊，川普再起恐怕很難，難道就不會有其他共和黨候選人出來挑戰嗎？拜登這七八老翁，民主黨建製派的老手肝腸全局，他會不清楚不憂慮嗎？為了防範中國大陸穩速成長，他又提出龐大的

基建計畫，甚至要推動西方版一代一路的方案。中國是一黨製全國一盤棋，令到奉行，美國聯邦製下的各州會協調一致配合中央行事嗎？中美關係將如何走向？

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