

Appeal for information on missing man in Hung Hom (with photo)

Police today (April 5) appealed to the public for information on a man who went missing in Hung Hom.

Lei Kai-yin, aged 27, went missing after he was last seen at a care centre on San Lau Street on April 3 afternoon. Staff of the care centre made a report to Police on the same day.

He is about 1.72 metres tall, 45 kilograms in weight and of thin build. He has a long face with yellow complexion and short black straight hair. He was last seen wearing a blue short-sleeved T-shirt, dark blue sports pants and gray sandals.

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of the missing man or may have seen her is urged to contact the Regional Missing Persons Unit of Kowloon West on 3661 8036 or 9020 6542 or email to rmpu-kw@police.gov.hk, or contact any police station.



Effective Exchange Rate Index

The effective exchange rate index for the Hong Kong dollar on Friday, April 5, 2024 is 105.6 (down 0.1 against Wednesday's index).

Postal services to Australia return to normal

Hongkong Post announced today (April 5) that, as advised by the postal administration of Australia, mail delivery services previously impacted by severe weather have returned to normal.

Latest situation of Stanley Main Beach

Attention TV/radio announcers:

Please broadcast the following as soon as possible:

Here is an item of interest to swimmers.

The Leisure and Cultural Services Department announced today (April 5) that the red tide off Stanley Main Beach in Southern District, Hong Kong Island, has dissipated and the water quality of the beach is suitable for swimming.

However, due to big waves, the red flag has been hoisted at the beach. Beachgoers are advised not to swim at the beach.

Red tides sighted

Five red tides were sighted during the past week, the Inter-departmental Red Tide Working Group reported today (April 5).

On March 31 and April 2, staff of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) spotted two red tides at Repulse Bay Beach and Turtle Cove Beach on Hong Kong Island respectively. On April 3, LCSD staff spotted three red tides at Deep Water Bay Beach and Stanley Main Beach on Hong Kong Island and Golden Beach in Tuen Mun.

The red tides at Turtle Cove Beach and Stanley Main Beach on Hong Kong Island; and Golden Beach in Tuen Mun have dissipated, while the other two red tides at Repulse Bay Beach and Deep Water Bay Beach on Hong Kong Island are persisting. No fish deaths associated with the five red tides have been reported as of today.

A spokesman for the working group said, "The red tides at Repulse Bay Beach, Turtle Cove Beach, Deep Water Bay Beach and Stanley Main Beach on Hong Kong Island were formed by *Noctiluca scintillans*, and that at Golden Beach in Tuen Mun was formed by *Heterosigma akashiwo*. *Noctiluca scintillans* is non-toxic, while *Heterosigma akashiwo* might produce neurotoxins and kill fish by damaging their gills, according to overseas literature. The two algae are commonly found in Hong Kong waters."

The Agriculture, Fisheries and Conservation Department (AFCD) urged mariculturists at Lo Tik Wan, Sok Kwu Wan, Po Toi and Ma Wan fish culture zones to monitor the situation closely and increase aeration where necessary.

Red tide is a natural phenomenon. The AFCD's proactive phytoplankton monitoring programme will continue to monitor red tide occurrences to minimise the impact on the mariculture industry and the public.