

HAD to open temporary night heat shelters

The Home Affairs Department will open 19 temporary night heat shelters tonight (June 22) for people in need of the service.

The shelters will be open from 10.30pm until 8am tomorrow.

For further information, please call the department's hotline before midnight on 2835 1473.

The 19 night heat shelters are located at:

Hong Kong Districts:

Central and Western –

Sai Ying Pun Community Complex Community Hall
3/F, Sai Ying Pun Community Complex
2 High Street, Sai Ying Pun

Eastern –

Causeway Bay Community Centre
3/F, 7 Fook Yum Road, Causeway Bay

Southern –

Lei Tung Community Hall
Lei Tung Estate, Ap Lei Chau

Wan Chai –

Wan Chai Activities Centre
LG/F, Wan Chai Market, 258 Queen's Road East, Wan Chai

Kowloon Districts:

Kowloon City –

Hung Hom Community Hall
1/F, Kowloon City Government Offices
42 Bailey Street, Hung Hom

Kwun Tong –

Lam Tin (West) Estate Community Centre
71 Kai Tin Road, Lam Tin

Sham Shui Po –

Shek Kip Mei Community Hall
G/F, Block 42, Shek Kip Mei Estate

Sham Shui Po

Wong Tai Sin –

Tsz Wan Shan (South) Estate Community Centre
45 Wan Wah Street, Tsz Wan Shan

Yau Tsim Mong –

Henry G. Leong Yaumatei Community Centre
60 Public Square Street, Yau Ma Tei

New Territories Districts:

Islands –

Tung Chung Community Hall
G/F, Tung Chung Municipal Services Building,
39 Man Tung Road, Tung Chung

Kwai Tsing –

Kwai Shing Community Hall
Podium, Block 6, Kwai Shing West Estate, Kwai Chung

North –

Cheung Wah Community Hall
Cheung Wah Estate, Fanling

Sai Kung –

Hang Hau Community Hall
G/F, Sai Kung Tseung Kwan O Government Complex,
38 Pui Shing Road, Hang Hau, Tseung Kwan O

Sha Tin –

Lung Hang Estate Community Centre
Lung Hang Estate, Sha Tin

Tai Po –

Tai Po Community Centre
2 Heung Sze Wui Street, Tai Po

Tsuen Wan –

Lei Muk Shue Community Hall
G/F, Hong Shue House, Lei Muk Shue Estate, Tsuen Wan

Tuen Mun –

Butterfly Bay Community Centre
Butterfly Estate (near Tip Sum House), Tuen Mun

Yuen Long –

Long Ping Community Hall
Long Ping Estate, Yuen Long

Yuen Long –
Tin Yiu Community Centre
Tin Yiu Estate, Tin Shui Wai

FEHD orders light refreshment restaurant in Yuen Long to suspend business for 14 days

The Director of Food and Environmental Hygiene has ordered a light refreshment restaurant in Yuen Long to suspend business for 14 days as the operator repeatedly breached the Food Business Regulation (FBR) by extending the business area illegally.

The restaurant, located at Shop No. 11 on the ground floor of Kam Fai Building at 1-31 Kam Fai Path, Yuen Long, was ordered to suspend business from today (June 22) to July 5.

"In February and April this year, two convictions for the above-mentioned breach were recorded against the restaurant. A total fine of \$6,000 was levied by the court and 30 demerit points were registered against the licensee under the department's demerit points system. The contraventions resulted in the 14-day licence suspension," a spokesman for the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department (FEHD) said.

The licensee of the restaurant had a record of two convictions for the same offence in May and June last year. A total fine of \$5,500 was levied and 30 demerit points were registered. The breaches led to licence suspension for seven days in August last year.

The spokesman reminded licensees of food premises to comply with the FBR, or their licences could be suspended or cancelled.

Licensed food premises are required to exhibit a sign, at a conspicuous place near the main entrance, indicating that the premises have been licensed. A list of licensed food premises is available on the FEHD's website (www.fehd.gov.hk/english/licensing/index.html).

Award presentation for Water Safety Campaign 2019 competitions held (with photos)

The winners of a Chinese slogan competition and a poster design competition for primary and secondary school students under the Water Safety Campaign 2019 received awards at a ceremony today (June 22). The competitions were organised by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) and the Hong Kong Life Saving Society (HKLSS), which jointly hold annual activities to enhance public awareness of water safety.

More than 2 000 students participated in the two competitions this year. The entries were impressive and showed the students' creativity and artistic skills. The entries by the champion of the primary school section in the Chinese slogan competition and that of the secondary school section in the poster design competition were chosen for this year's campaign poster.

Speaking at the ceremony, the Assistant Director of Leisure and Cultural Services (Leisure Services), Mrs Doris Fok, said swimming is one of the most popular leisure activities in Hong Kong. There were more than 26 million visits to the public beaches and swimming pools managed by the LCSD last year.

Noting that there have been reports of drownings at local beaches despite red flags warning swimmers about the rough sea, Mrs Fok said the theme of the two competitions aimed to urge swimmers not to enter the water when red flags are hoisted at public beaches due to typhoons or inclement weather. For safety's sake, people should stop aquatic activities and stay away from the seashore when red flags are hoisted, she added.

The winning entries from the two competitions are on display at the Kowloon Park Arcade until 5pm on July 4. They can also be viewed on the LCSD webpages at www.lcsd.gov.hk/en/swimhandbook/poster/index.html (poster design competition) and www.lcsd.gov.hk/en/swimhandbook/slogan/index.html (Chinese slogan competition).

The Water Safety Campaign 2019 ceremony held at the Kowloon Park Arcade was jointly organised by the LCSD and the HKLSS. Game stalls promoting water safety were set up at the entrance lobby of Kowloon Park Swimming Pool's spectator stand for public participation.



[SJ's address at Ceremony for the Admission of the New Senior Counsel \(English only\)](#)

The following is the address by the Secretary for Justice, Ms Teresa Cheng, SC, at the Ceremony for the Admission of the New Senior Counsel today (June 22):

Chief Justice, Members of the Judiciary, Chairman of the Bar, President of the Law Society, Fellow Members of the Legal Profession, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen,

On behalf of the Department of Justice (DoJ), I wish to extend the heartiest and warmest congratulations to the four counsel taking silk today. Such well-deserved recognition is not only a testimony to their professionalism, but also an inspiration to all young barristers.

The call to the inner bar is unquestionably an immense honour. Yet, the rank of Senior Counsel also carries with it onerous burdens. All will justifiably have higher expectation on their work and advocacy given their eminent standing. The two-letter post-nominal is held in high regard as they must use their advocacy skills and professional knowledge to discharge their overriding duty to the Court conscientiously in a way conducive to the public interest and in the pursuit of justice.

Outside the courtroom, the public will equally count on Senior Counsel's readiness to uphold the rule of law, which must not just be referred to but practiced. The public will look to them for defending against any misguided

attacks on our legal and judicial systems.

In a stark contrast to last year, all new silks appointed today have a predominantly civil practice. Yet, one may still find diversity among the four of them. Particularly, I am pleased to note the gender parity. Whilst this year is not one that has the highest number of female silks appointed, it is the first year ever that one sees the same number of male and female counsel taking silk – a perfect symmetry of the Yin and Yang.

Another form of diversity is manifested in their different career paths. Some were called to the Hong Kong Bar early in their careers, while the others were "late converts". In 2013, Lord Sumption had an interesting debate with Professor Graham Virgo of the University of Cambridge on the motion of "Those who wish to practise law should not study law at university". If we are to have a debate on "Those who wish to take silk should not begin their careers as barristers", we will have a win-win situation. Today, we have solid proof that one can be successful at the Bar in either way and the result is a tie of 2 to 2.

Perhaps yet another form of diversity and symmetry can be found in the fact that two of them are practising in chambers in Admiralty to the east of this CFA building and the other two to the west in Central. Whichever side they are on, I trust they consider themselves fortunate that chambers have not yet followed the lead of some international law firms in moving to Quarry Bay!

Against this background for inclusiveness, it would be customary for me to briefly introduce each of our new silks and share with you some anecdotes that they may or may not wish me to tell.

Ms Eva Sit Yat-wah

Eva is well known for her robust and persuasive advocacy skills which command immense respect among her peers. She is a quick thinker and advocate while on her feet in court.

DoJ had the benefit of Eva's advice on various cases, including those involving Basic Law issues. Most notably, she represented the HKSAR Government in the landmark case of *Vallejos v Commissioner of Registration* (2013) concerning the right of abode of foreign domestic helpers, as a junior to Lord Pannick QC and Anderson Chow SC (as his Lordship then was).

Apart from constitutional matters, Eva also has expertise in environmental law, mastering the technical intricacies in matters such as the construction of a third runway for the airport, municipal waste incinerator near Shek Kwu Chau, and the Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macau Bridge.

While ladies, and indeed gentlemen, at the Bar struggle with keeping fit in view of the long working hours, intense stress and lack of exercise, Eva seems to have her secret tricks in staying fit and slim. She is also known for her good fashion sense and must be pleased to have a new piece of silk garment added to her wardrobe.

Mr Jenkin Suen

Jenkin has always been a high achiever in terms of academic credentials, as evidenced by his impressive collection of 16 scholarships and prizes. After seeing the light and switched from the solicitor branch of the profession to the Bar, Jenkin has established a broad civil practice. He also represented the Government in some high profile judicial review cases including the well-known Legislative Council oath taking cases.

Behind every successful man, there stands a woman. Jenkin is lucky to have three fervent supporters, his loving wife and two daughters. To Jenkin, they are weighty in the important decisions in his life.

He chose Oxford rather than Harvard for his master's degree because his "dream girl", now his wife Anny, was going to study for an LL.M. in London. They share the same interest and later on studied together for the part-time programme of Master of Arts in Literary and Cultural Studies at the University of Hong Kong. Apparently with Anny's help in taking notes for him in all the courses, Jenkin managed to complete the degree with distinction.

Ms Rachel Lam Yan-kay

Rachel, acclaimed as an eloquent, passionate and yet calm advocate, has a solid practice in commercial matters, including insolvency, company and securities laws.

Apart from building up a strong legal practice, Rachel is a respectable role model for giving back to society. She has taken up public duties, including serving as a member of the Competition Commission. Amid her busy schedule as a highly sought-after junior, Rachel has gone beyond making charitable donations by devoting considerable time and efforts to a number of charitable organisations.

She is a board member of Viva Network (Hong Kong) Limited and Invenio Foundation Limited, which are charities dedicated to eradicating children poverty and abuse, and empowering them through education.

Mr Laurence Li Lu-jen

Laurence is widely recognised as an expert in financial law. He joined the Securities and Futures Commission in 1999 where he took part in the drafting of the Securities and Futures Ordinance.

With this background, after he joined the Bar in 2006, he continues to focus on financial, banking, commercial, company and securities laws.

In addition to a successful legal practice, Laurence has been active in serving the community, with a remarkable list of public appointments. As the Chairman of the Financial Services Development Council, he is a strong supporter for the development of Fintech, and I hope, very soon, of LawTech too. He is well-deservedly hailed by the media as the "King of Public

Offices".

With a reputation beyond Hong Kong, Laurence has served as a Judge at the Regulatory Tribunal of the Qatar Financial Centre since 2011.

Laurence is also involved in philanthropic and community endeavours, such as being the convenor of the "30S Group", an organisation gathering young professionals to make suggestions for current issues; as well as a member of the Governing Team of "Light Be Social Realty", an NGO matching kindhearted landlord and families in need for flat with lower-than-market-rent.

My Lords and my Ladies, before I finish, I must extend my congratulations to the families of the new silks, who have no doubt given unwavering support and encouragement to them, without which they would not have reached the pinnacle of their careers today. This is a day of joy and pride for all of them.

On this note, it remains for me to wish the new silks every success in their practice at the inner Bar.

Red flag hoisted at Lo So Shing 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 (June 22) that due to big waves, the red flag has been hoisted at Lo So Shing Beach in Islands District. Beach-goers are advised not to swim at the beach.