



### *C1: Suspect in cash stunt donates free meals to needy*

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The 24-year-old suspected of being behind a stunt that saw at least HK\$6,000 in cash thrown from the top of a building in Hong Kong's poorest district was back again on Tuesday – this time giving away nearly HK\$100,000.

Wong Ching-kit, known online as “Coin Young Master” for his cryptocurrency business, was granted police bail yesterday in connection with Saturday's stunt.

Not long after, he announced on Facebook that he would make a donation to the Sham Shui Po restaurant known for giving away free lunches to the poor.

### *C1: Man held over staged accidents scam*

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A man accused of running in front of cars to fake injury and try to scam compensation from was in police custody yesterday.

The alleged two-year campaign involved staged accidents in Yau Ma Tei, Mong Kok and Sham Shui Po, according to police.

Chief Inspector Canise Lui Suet-kei of the Sham Shui Po police district said officers were investigating whether the 41-year-old was linked with similar cases.

### *C1: Billions to be saved by air quality objectives*

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More than two dozen short-term measures have been proposed to improve Hong Kong's air as part of a new set of “air quality objectives”.

The health impact from the 27 measures are expected to bring in the city HK\$33 billion in economic benefits, mostly from reduced hospital admissions and 1,850 premature deaths averted, according to the government figures issued with the proposed air quality objectives (AQOs) for 2025.

Proposals to tighten maximum levels of two key pollutants – fine suspended particulates and sulphur dioxide (SO<sub>2</sub>) – have been criticised as being “overly conservative”.

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### *A fading symbol of your city P1*

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Local documentary Breathing Room paints a bleak future for Hong Kong's beloved Chinese white dolphins, writes junior reporter Veronica Lin

Dubbed the "pandas of the seas" Chinese white dolphins are one of Hong Kong's most iconic species, even serving as the mascot for the city's handover from Britain to China in 1997, however, instead of being protected, they have been driven close to extinction over the past 20 years by countless development projects.

### *Bye Bye Beetle P3*

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This week... we look at the Volkswagen Beetle. The iconic car, which was first produced in Germany some 80 years ago, has reached the end of its road.

If you look at modern cars, many have the same, boring shape: an oblong box with a wheel at each corner. But one car that stands out from the others is the Volkswagen Beetle. You can spot a VW Beetle from far away because, surprise surprise, it does look like a beetle. The front of the car is rounded like the back of an insect and the back slopes away from the roof. A big, metal bug!

### *Going to uni may not pay p4*

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A new study showing the number of university graduates in HK in low-paid jobs has some teens worried about their future

A degree in Hong Kong no longer guarantees a decent income, with one in six university graduates taking on low-paid, unskilled work, a study has found.

Fresh university graduates are taking home less pay than they did 30 years ago, according to the study released on Monday, which analysed official data collected as far back as 1987.