

Heritage Museum's exhibition "Timeless Diva: Anita Mui" welcomes over 300 000 visitors (with photos)

To commemorate the 20th anniversary of the passing of superstar Anita Mui, the Hong Kong Heritage Museum (HKHM) has organised the exhibition "Timeless Diva: Anita Mui". The exhibition has been popular among the local public and tourists, receiving over 300 000 visitors since its opening in late December last year.

The Secretary for Culture, Sports and Tourism, Mr Kevin Yeung, and a close friend of Mui and prominent fashion and image designer, Mr Eddie Lau, visited the HKHM yesterday (July 5) to present a special gift pack to the 300 000th visitor of the exhibition. The souvenir pack included an exhibition poster autographed by Lau, a souvenir designed by him, an exhibition postcard, souvenirs of the "Hong Kong Pop 60+" exhibition, and two complimentary tickets of the "ART!ON POP" concert.

The 300 000th visitor of the exhibition is Miss Wong. Her family is museum lover and holds LCSD museum passes. Before visiting the HKHM in Sha Tin, the family also visited the Hong Kong Museum of History and Hong Kong Science Museum located in Tsim Sha Tsui. Miss Wong said that she loved Mui's unique voice, singing skills and her movie "Wu Yen". Miss Wong was also deeply impressed by the costumes on display at the HKHM, especially the white wedding gown worn by Mui at her last concert in 2003, at the permanent exhibition "Hong Kong Pop 60+".

The "Timeless Diva: Anita Mui" exhibition showcases 70 sets of precious exhibits in relation to Mui. They include Lau's generous donation of 20 sets of exhibits, such as the classic costume worn by Mui for the image of "Evil Girl" at "Anita Mui in Concert"; the stage costume worn when she received the Golden Needle Award at Radio Television Hong Kong's "The 21st Top Ten Chinese Gold Songs Award Concert"; trophies for music and films, and autographed vinyl records. Videos of Mui's ever-changing images in music and movies are also featured at the exhibition. Visitors can scan the QR codes in the gallery to listen to Mui's radio interviews in the 1980s and 1990s to understand her thoughts and stories since her debut as a singer. The exhibition will run until September 2 with free admission. For details of the exhibition, please visit

hk.heritage.museum/en/web/hm/exhibitions/data/anitamui2023.html.

The HKHM has organised various exhibitions in relation to Hong Kong popular culture in recent years. Apart from the exhibition "Timeless Diva: Anita Mui", the permanent exhibition "Hong Kong Pop 60+", displays of stage costumes and personal items of various superstars, such as the white wedding gown worn by Mui at her last concert in 2003, Leslie Cheung's stage costumes and the first acoustic guitar of Wong Ka-kui has been organised. Through more than 1 000 exhibits related to Hong Kong popular music, film, and television

and radio programmes, the exhibition illustrates the development of Hong Kong popular culture. Visitors of all ages can find their own unique memories, learn more about the history and evolution of Hong Kong popular culture from the exhibition, and realise the happy memories and pleasant experiences offered by the HKHM.

A new exhibition "A Laugh at the World: James Wong" will also be launched by the HKHM starting from July 17. Through around 140 sets of exhibits, including selected museum collections and loan exhibits, the exhibition aims to introduce Wong's contributions to music, film, television, advertising, literature and more, and demonstrate the cultural integration of his works, as well as how he translated traditional contents into contemporary pop culture creations. The exhibition is one of the programmes of the Hong Kong Pop Culture Festival 2024.



LD reminds employers and employees to take heat stroke preventive measures in times of Heat Stress at Work Warning

As the Heat Stress at Work Warning is now in effect, the Labour Department (LD) reminds employers and employees to take appropriate measures during the effective period of the warning to prevent heat stroke when working in hot weather or hot environments.

Employees who work outdoors or in non-air-conditioned indoor environments face high levels of heat stress and are at a relatively higher risk of heat stroke. Employers should assess the risk factors of heat stress for employees at work and, based on the identified risk factors, take necessary preventive and control measures, including rescheduling work periods, setting up shading covers, providing ventilation and heat dissipation equipment, and reminding employees to replenish water and rest in a timely manner.

The Heat Stress at Work Warning is formulated by the LD based on the Hong Kong Heat Index. There are three levels of the warning: Amber, Red and Black, which help employers and employees better understand the level of heat stress while working outdoors or indoors without air-conditioning systems.

A spokesman for the LD said that when the department issues the Heat Stress at Work Warning, employers must refer to the criteria and recommendations provided in the "[Guidance Notes on Prevention of Heat Stroke at Work](#)" to conduct risk assessments, according to the workloads and other relevant heat stress risk factors, for employees who work outdoors or in non-air-conditioned indoor workplaces. Appropriate rest breaks should be arranged every hour, as far as reasonably practicable, based on various levels of the Heat Stress at Work Warning, to reduce employees' risk of heat stroke.

Employees must also follow instructions to rest on time. Whenever there are any symptoms of heat-related illnesses, such as headache, dizziness, thirst, and nausea, they should rest in a cool and shady place, drink water, and inform employers/supervisors to take appropriate action immediately.

The LD issued the "Guidance Notes on Prevention of Heat Stroke at Work", detailing the various risk factors that should be considered when conducting heat stress risk assessments and recommending corresponding control measures for identified risk factors for employers' and employees' reference. For the Heat Stress at Work Warning and related guidelines, please refer to the department's thematic webpage:

CHP reminds public on precautions against heat stroke during very hot weather

The Centre for Health Protection (CHP) of the Department of Health (DH) today (July 6) reminded members of the public, particularly those undertaking outdoor activities, to take heed of necessary measures against heat stroke and sunburn in very hot weather.

"The public should carry and drink plenty of water to prevent dehydration while engaging in outdoor activities," a spokesman for the CHP said.

"Those engaged in strenuous outdoor activities should avoid beverages containing caffeine, such as coffee and tea, as well as alcohol, as they speed up water loss through the urinary system," the spokesman explained.

"Infants and children, the elderly, pregnant women, those with chronic illnesses such as heart disease or high blood pressure, outdoor/manual workers, and individuals who are overweight are more vulnerable to heat stroke. They should pay special attention," the spokesman added.

The public should adopt the following precautions:

- Wear loose and light-coloured clothing to reduce heat absorption and facilitate sweat evaporation and heat dissipation;
- Avoid vigorous exercise and prolonged activities like hiking or trekking as heat, sweating and exhaustion can place additional demands on the physique;
- Perform outdoor activities in the morning or the late afternoon, if possible;
- For indoor activities, open all windows, use a fan or use air-conditioning to maintain good ventilation;
- Do not stay inside a parked vehicle; and
- Reschedule work to cooler times of the day if feasible. If working in a hot environment is inevitable, introduce shade in the workplace where practicable. Start work slowly and pick up the pace gradually. Move to a cool area for rest at regular intervals to allow the body to recuperate.

â€‹The public should also note the latest and the forecast Ultraviolet (UV) Index released by the Hong Kong Observatory (HKO). When the UV Index is

high (6 or above):

- Minimise direct exposure of the skin and the eyes to sunlight;
- Wear long-sleeved and loose-fitting clothes;
- Wear a wide-brimmed hat or use an umbrella;
- Seek a shaded area or put on UV-blocking sunglasses;
- Apply a broad-spectrum sunscreen lotion with a minimum sun protection factor (SPF) of 15, preferably higher. Reapply every two hours if you stay out in the sun, and after swimming, sweating or towelling off; and
- While using DEET-containing insect repellents for personal protection against mosquito-borne diseases, apply sunscreen first, then insect repellent.

â€œIf symptoms develop, such as dizziness, headache, nausea, shortness of breath or confusion, rest and seek help immediately, and seek medical advice as soon as possible.

â€œThe public may obtain more information from the DH's Health Education Infoline (2833 0111), [heat stroke](#) page and [UV radiation](#) page; the HKO's Dial-a-Weather (1878 200), latest [weather report and forecast](#), [UV Index](#) and weather information for [hiking and mountaineering](#); and [press releases](#) of the Labour Department on precautions against heat stroke for outdoor workers and their employers when the Very Hot Weather Warning is in force.

Very Hot Weather Warning issued

Attention TV/radio announcers:

Please broadcast the following as soon as possible:

The Hong Kong Observatory has issued the Very Hot Weather Warning.

To prevent heat stroke, avoid prolonged activities outdoors.

If engaged in outdoor work or activities, wear a wide-brimmed hat and light-coloured, loose-fitting clothes. Stay in shaded areas as much as possible.

Drink plenty of water, and avoid beverages containing caffeine or alcohol.

If you feel sick, consult a doctor right away.

Regional flag day today

Three charities have been issued Public Subscription Permits to hold flag sales from 7am to 12.30pm today (July 6). They are, on Hong Kong Island, the Hong Kong Society for Rehabilitation; in Kowloon, the Church of United Brethren in Christ, Social Service Division; and in the New Territories, Hong Kong Eating Disorders Association Limited, a spokesman for the Social Welfare Department (SWD) said.

Arrangements have been made with the charities to help people to distinguish among the three flag-selling activities.

Information on the three flag-selling organisations on July 6 is as follows:

Region	Name of organisation	Colour of collection bag	Colour of flag
Hong Kong Island	The Hong Kong Society for Rehabilitation	Yellow	White
Kowloon	The Church of United Brethren in Christ, Social Service Division	Blue	Light yellow
New Territories	Hong Kong Eating Disorders Association Limited	Orange	Orange

Details of the charitable fund-raising activities, including any updated information, covered by the issued Public Subscription Permits have been published on the GovHK website (www.gov.hk/en/theme/fundraising/search). Permits for flag days containing information on contact methods of the flag-selling organisations and the approved flag-selling activities have also been uploaded to the SWD's website (www.swd.gov.hk/en/ngo/controlofc/flagdays) for reference. For enquiries, please call the SWD's hotline at 2343 2255, or the designated hotline of the 1823 Call Centre at 3142 2678.

In the case of suspected fraudulent flag day activities, people should not make any donation and should immediately report the matter to the Police, the spokesman added.