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Richmond model crowned Miss Chinese International



Richmond High grad Gloria Tang competes in the Miss Chinese International pageant in Hong Kong Sunday. See story page 112

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## View-Master reels peer into local history

Photographer captured Richmond's history with a rare 3-D camera

By Matthew Hoekstra  
 Staff Reporter  
 History buffs at the City of Richmond Archives have been knowing about and listening for clicks while being wowed by never-seen-before photos—on 3-D.



A View-Master and one of the 48 photo reels full of 3-D scenes of Richmond a half-century ago.

In the mid-1960s, James Noel McCornell—the owner of a local photo store and Richmond's photographer of the day—started snapping photos with a View-Master Personal Stereo Camera. The camera created photos that could be seen through a View-Master viewer. Born in Richmond and raised on a No. 3 Road farm, McCornell was also active in the



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## Science Jam's success is really elementary

Fun, non-competitive event draws nearly 1,300 to Aberdeen Centre

by Anushka Kurian and Angelica Poversky  
 Youth Reporters

BC's largest non-competitive science fair celebrated its birthday at Aberdeen Centre on Tuesday.

After a decade of volcanoes, lemon batteries and solar systems, hundreds of energetic young Einsteins' were ready to dazzle with their knowledge during the 10th annual Science Jam.

Event co-ordinator Rosalind Poon said this year's event was "the best one yet." More than 1,285 elementary school scientists from Grades 3 to 7 participated, and 600 projects were displayed.

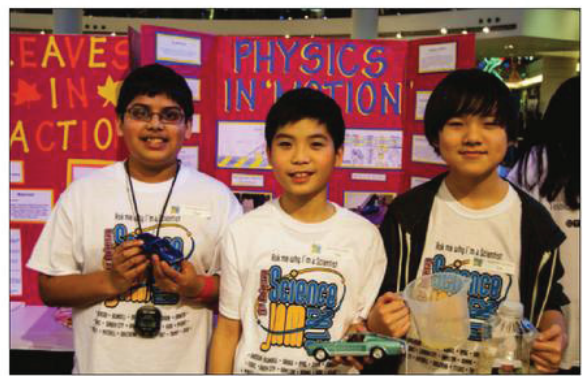
"It's amazing to have all these kids truly excited about science," Angela Soon, the creator of this event, reflected upon how even though Science Jam has grown over the course of these 10 years, it still remains true to the original three points that were the backbone to her idea: "Fun, free and non-competitive."

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"It feels really good to see all that we've accomplished. Teamwork was such an important part of this project, and we all learned a lot from it. It was a great experience," said Christina Yang, a Grade 7 student.

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Upon entering the black tent, the space dome greeted its visitors with multi-coloured 3-D displays of planets, mock space shuttle take-offs, and more.

The students, having scripted out tours and memorized an abundance of information, were lined up eagerly to guide visitors through their exhibit.

"Having a science display with no competition or ranking allows the kids freedom to express their interests to their fullest and for everyone to participate and feel good about themselves and science," Poon said.

A more humanitarian inspired project was one devotedly completed by three grade 6/7 students.

Entitled Saving Kenya, the project by Sarah Chen, Cici Qui, and Harkerut Sareh, went on to describe soil types and mixtures that the kids had explored in an attempt to create a soil strong enough to prevent the collapse of structures should another earthquake strike Kenya.

They shared that they were motivated by the prospect of helping prevent families from having to suffer as they did during the last earthquake.

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"We want to learn more about physics and Isaac Newton. We really marvel his discoveries," Mok said.

The three aspiring Newtons rolled a hotwheels car down a wooden ramp, using different factors like oil to create friction and a parachute to observe the influence it has on the car's speed.

The overall enthusiasm, energy, and high quality of projects made this Science Jam 2013 a success.