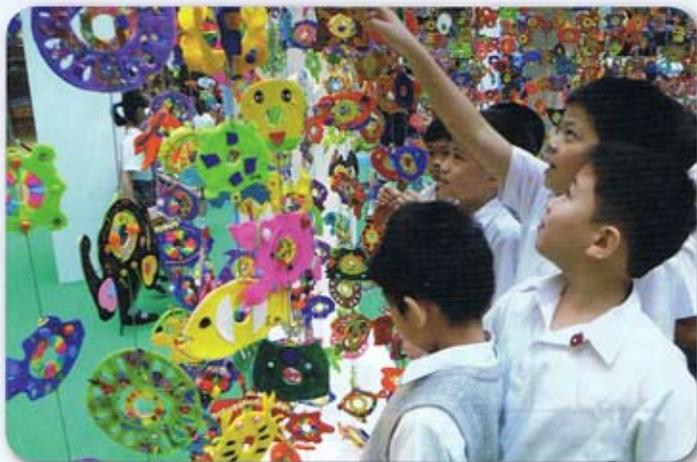


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LUCKY CHARMS

On a similar note, nine thousand lucky charms decorated by local students of all ages will be showcased in an exhibition to raise money for visually impaired people in China. Each charm was crafted from a small eye-shaped piece of cardboard and decorated to look like various animals. "It will be quite fabulous to see 9,000 lucky charms on display," said Vivian Fong of Hong Kong Youth Arts Foundation. Visitors are asked to donate \$10, which will add to the \$400,000 raised for ORBIS so far by the students and Standard Chartered Bank. The exhibition runs from June 3-14 at Cityplaza Talkoo Shing.



游艺 Mob Art

Who said art was exclusive to chic galleries for the elite? Two young women from Hong Kong have started a mobile art gallery, MobArt, to expose the general public to work from local artists. MobArt exhibitions will bring art to frequented urban spaces like restaurants, cafes and lounges for everyone's enjoyment. "We want to bring art back into people's everyday lives," says co-founder Steph Chung. The gallery's second exhibition, entitled "Lost Things," will feature art from American-born Hong Kong artist Emily Eldridge, with pieces focusing on childhood nostalgia. Eldridge is known for her use of everyday items like cardboard, ink, and house paint in her creations. The exhibit will run for three months beginning June 18th at the Epoch Coffee Bar & Desserterie in Wanchai.