

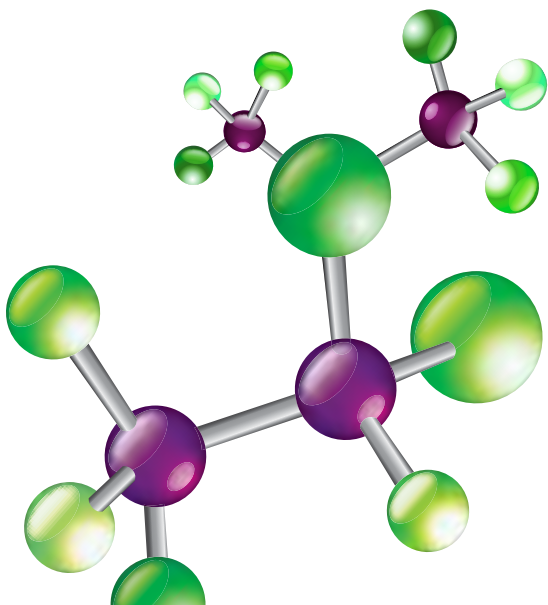
  
**expanding your  
horizons network**  
motivating young women in science + mathematics

**2010 ANNUAL REPORT**

## Letter from our Board President

Even though last year's president's message started by announcing that the Expanding Your Horizons Network won the National Science Board's (NSB) Public Service Award, I must start this year by mentioning it again. I cannot fully explain the thrill of speaking in front of 250 people at a formal gala at the US State Department on May 4, 2010, representing the incredible achievements of the EYH Network! As I proudly mentioned in my speech, the Network has been affecting change in STEM for more than 35 years and in that time more than 800,000 girls have attended a conference. Absolutely incredible! I also conveyed that we have more work to do, but we have a strong base from which to leverage. That base includes you: our volunteers, our donors, our supporters and our community. Congratulations to all of you and thank you for your contributions to the Expanding Your Horizons Network.

In order to continue to enhance our efforts, we need to form additional relationships with community partners. I'm pleased to say that at the NSB award ceremony, we met leaders from the Office of Naval Research who have since committed to a three-year partnership with us to bring the EYH/N experience to girls at selected U.S and overseas Naval bases. In addition, Symantec has presented us with a large grant to support San Francisco Bay Area EYH conferences and to engage Symantec women engineers in EYH conferences. We also received a new sponsorship from Keurig coffee to reinvigorate our conference in the Boston area and to stimulate their female engineers to be more engaged in that EYH. We are thankful for these relationships and look forward to more partnerships like these in the upcoming year.



### 2010 Conference Statistics

*Projected attendance for 2010 conferences: 23,496*

*Geographic Distribution: number of states/countries*

*East Coast states - 9*

*Midwestern states - 4*

*West Coast states - 17*

*Southern states - 10*

*International - 3*

**23** EYHs reporting ethnicities, **32%** were minorities.

Number of girls attending 40 conferences: **9,779**  
**(92% in 6th-8th grade)** per conferences reporting

Average number of girls per conference: **264**

Total number of 2010 EYH conferences: **89**

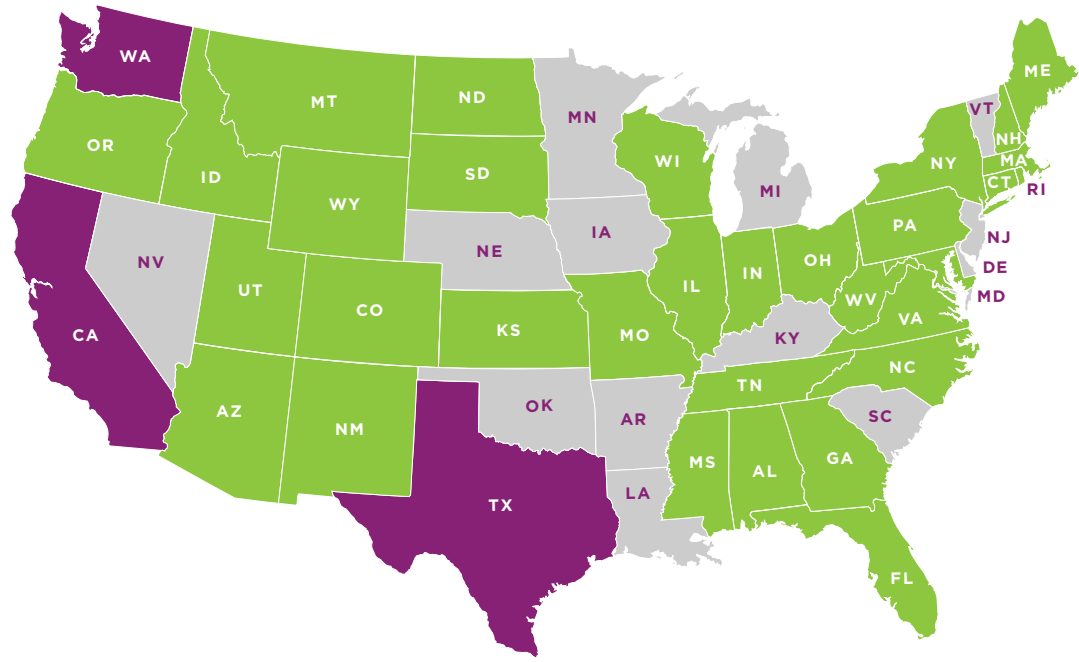
Average conference expenses: **\$9,290**

The mission of the Expanding Your Horizons Network is more relevant and important than ever. With the White House placing a major emphasis on STEM through the President's "Educate to Innovate" initiative, and through "Change the Equation," EYH/N remains poised to continue as a shining example of a vital, successful and enduring contributor for encouraging and supporting women as a critical part of the STEM-educated workforce.

Our board has also made incredible strides this year, and we continue to implement organizational efficiencies through ongoing process improvement. Due to term limits, we have lost some incredibly dedicated board members. Carol Langbort and Cherrill Spencer, who both served the organization for many decades, have rolled off the board. I thank them for their commitment and dedication. Melissa Koch, who has helped the organization with our program and gender efforts, has also left the board. As we say goodbye (formal tribute found on page 5), we also welcome two new members: Shannon Madison, a Google Computer Scientist and Sr. Project Director, and Alpana Prabhu, Symantec Engineer and Director of Product Marketing.

To say it's been an exciting year for the Network is an understatement. We have plenty of work to do, and so I look forward to your continued support and involvement in the upcoming year. Please feel free to contact me, or Stacey, with any comments, questions or resources. Thanks again for all that you do.

Thank you!  
Rachel Sheinbein,  
EYH/N President



**International Sites:**

- Brussels, Belgium
- China
- Malaysia
- Singapore
- Thailand

**The Conference Year in Review**

*by Stacey Roberts-Ohr, Executive Director*

What a busy year for EYH/N. This year we hosted 89 domestic conferences in 37 states and 3 international events. We also welcomed new conferences in Norwalk, Connecticut and Richton, Mississippi, as well as a new international conference in Brussels, Belgium. The conference in Belgium was a direct result of someone attending the 2009 conference in Geneva, and then deciding to bring EYH to her own area.

We received generous funding once again from Symantec, Inc. which will allow us to engage Symantec employees in existing EYH conferences near where Symantec has offices in California and Texas. Volunteers from Symantec have already begun to develop sample hands-on workshops. One workshop, recently developed by a Symantec employee from Houston, engages girls by asking them to complete an in-depth personality profile to see if they have the personality traits needed to become a computer programmer. The funds from Symantec also allowed us to bring together coordinators from the San Francisco Bay area (where our offices are located) for a day-long professional development session held at the Northern California Symantec headquarters.

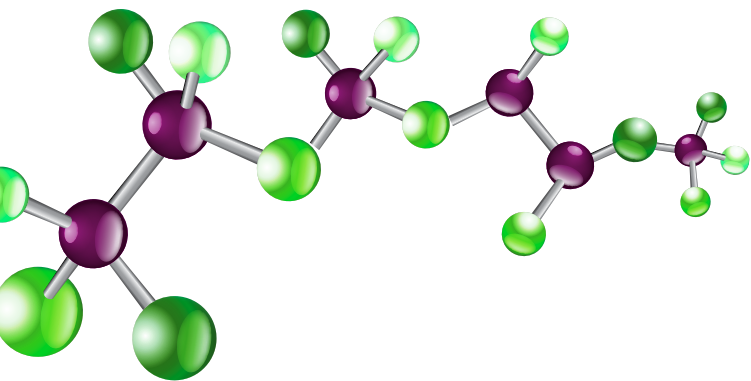
In addition to Symantec, we have brought on another new corporate sponsor, Keurig Coffee. They are going to be working with us to start an EYH at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in the Boston area. This conference will feature several informative workshops about the science behind coffee and will be led by female Keurig engineers and packaging scientists.

Last, this conference year also brought us some sad news. Susan Slattery, the EYH coordinator at Stevenson University in Stevenson, Maryland, died in a tragic car accident in August 2010. Susan was in Ohio visiting family when the tragic accident occurred. I was lucky enough to have met Susan several years ago when she invited me to Stevenson University to help them initiate an EYH conference. I spent two days educating her about EYH and how to plan and organize a successful event. During our meeting, it was apparent how well-liked she was by both faculty and students and how dedicated she was to helping young women pursue STEM careers. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Susan’s family.

*The following is an excerpt from the Stevenson University website:*

*Susan was a vital force in the School of the Sciences and the Department of Mathematics. She worked tirelessly to engage students and colleagues in the pursuit of academic excellence and collegiality across disciplines. Organizer of this year’s first Maymester program for middle school students in collaboration with the Living Classrooms Foundation, Susan was an enthusiastic proponent of STEM education and Stevenson’s outreach to the community. Each year, she managed the summer Science Camp for sixth through eighth grades, which attracted students from throughout Baltimore. She also led the School of the Sciences Expanding Your Horizons program, a STEM career exploration program for middle school girls that brought upwards of 300 students here each October.*

The EYH conference will continue, but Susan’s participation & involvement will be greatly missed.



## EYH Network Receives the 2010 National Science Board Award for Public Service

The Expanding Your Horizons (EYH) Network was recently named recipient of the prestigious 2010 National Science Board (NSB) Public Service Award as an organization that has made significant contributions and impact in public understanding of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM). The award ceremony took place at the U.S. State Department in Washington D.C. on May 4, 2010. Rachel Sheinbein, Aileen DeSoto, Carol Langbort, Cherrill Spencer, Teri Perl and Lenore Blum accompanied Stacey Roberts-Ohr, EYH/N Executive Director to receive the award.

Dr. Steven Beering, NSB Chairman stated, *“We are excited to honor The Expanding Your Horizons Network with the NSB Public Service Award in recognition of its decades-long commitment to the early development of interest in mathematics and science among young girls. We are thoroughly impressed with The Network’s impact on the lives of hundreds of thousands of young women, having grown from a small grassroots activity to a nationwide organization.”*

The NSB Public Service Award honors individuals and groups that have made substantial contributions to increasing public understanding of science and engineering in the United States. These contributions may be from a wide variety of areas including mass media, education and/or training programs, entertainment, and non-profit and for-profit corporations. Past group recipients of the NSB Public Service Award include: Bayer Corporation’s Making Science Make Sense® program; Numb3rs, the CBS television drama series; Alfred P. Sloan Foundation; and NOVA, the PBS television series. Three additional award recipients were also honored at the dinner: Bruce Alberts of the University of California, San Francisco, with the Vannevar Bush Award; Nalini Nadkarni of The Evergreen State College with the individual NSB Public Service Award; and Subhash Khot of New York University with the Alan T. Waterman Award.

Upon receipt of the award, the “EYH Congratulatory Club” was created and we gratefully acknowledge the following contributors and thank them for their donations:

### EYH Congratulatory Club Members

Susan M Boone	Richard Owen Leder
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Jane Day	Helen Ridley
Laurie Edwards	Janet Schachter
EYH Sonoma County	Rachel Sheinbein
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LJ Ferderber	Virginia (Jean) Shuler
Wayne Johnson & Juliet Lundy	Cherrill Spencer
Christina Konjevich	TK Subramanian
Carol Langbort	Betty Toole
Helene Last	Joan Winters



*EYH/N Receives the 2010 National Science Board Award for Public Service*



*These smiling faces are excited to be participating in a dynamic hands-on activity*



## STEM Education In The Limelight

by Stacey Roberts-Ohr, Executive Director

This is the year of EYH! This is the year of change. This is OUR year. And I'm not the only one who thinks so. There are thousands of people involved in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) education around the United States who share my optimism and enthusiasm.

Over the past year, I've seen remarkable changes in the way our government addresses STEM issues. First, President Obama created the "Educate to Innovate" initiative. This initiative is focused on improving the participation and performance of America's students in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM). The campaign will include efforts not only from the Federal Government, but also from leading companies, foundations, non-profits, and science and engineering societies to work with young people across America to excel in science and mathematics. As part of the campaign, the Obama Administration will sponsor a series of events and other activities that build upon the President's "call to action" and address the key components of this national priority.

*Next, more good news came when "Change The Equation" was kicked off.*

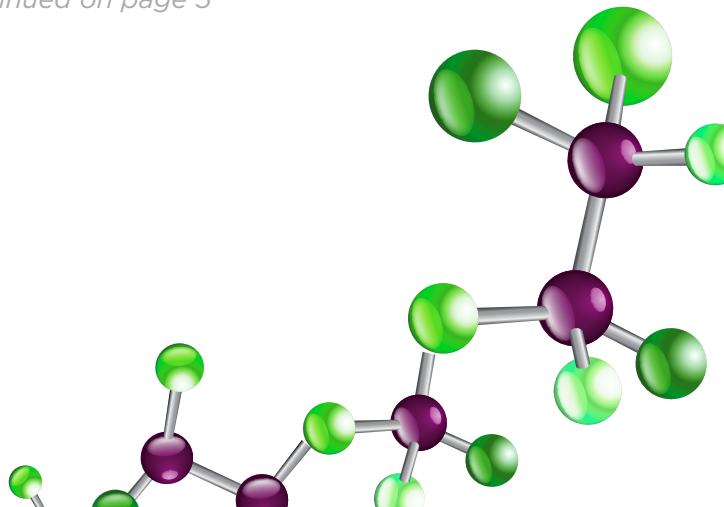
Five visionary leaders -- former Intel CEO Craig Barrett, Time Warner Cable CEO Glenn Britt, Xerox CEO Ursula Burns, Eastman Kodak CEO Antonio Perez, and Sally Ride Science CEO Sally Ride -- joined forces with the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to form "Change the Equation", a non-profit, non-partisan CEO-led initiative to solve America's innovation problem. It answers the call of President Obama's "Educate to Innovate" Campaign to move the U.S. to the top of the pack in science and math education over the next decade by putting forth efforts to recruit and retain more scientists and engineers in the American workforce. Through this exciting initiative, more than 100 companies will connect and align

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### EYH/N Receives A Multi-Year Grant From The Office Of Naval Research

Full Speed Ahead! EYH/N recently received a three-year grant from the Office of Naval Research to introduce young women to non-traditional high-tech careers including nuclear engineering, aerospace engineering, oceanography, and intelligence. We will be collaborating with the Office of Naval Research to develop new EYH conferences in Monterey, California at the Navy's Postgraduate School, and at The United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. In addition to these domestic EYH conferences, conferences will be initiated on U.S. Navy bases in Guam and Japan. Additionally, the existing EYH conference in Ridgecrest, California at the China Lake Naval Weapons Station will receive enhanced funding and participate in developing hands-on workshops for the other ONR-sponsored EYH's to pilot. These workshops will be led by female professors, military personnel and by civilians. Sample workshops may include, *Say What? Code Breaking!*, *Roger, Roger, What's Your Vector?* and *Engineering Potluck*.

At press time, details and plans for these exciting new conferences are still being developed, but periodic updates will be posted on the EYH/N website and in our electronic newsletter. Stay tuned!



their work to transform STEM learning in the United States. The “Change the Equation” website states; “Our CEOs care passionately about STEM education, and they are driven by the need for greater consensus and more action on what it will take to make a difference.” In addition, (and this is great news for EYH/N!), “Change the Equation” will work with successful non-profits to implement and widen programs that are already working. Our conferences are the perfect example of this since we have been holding EYH Conferences successfully for over 35 years

*How will “Educate to Innovate” and “Change the Equation” impact our work at EYH/N?*

I believe both campaigns will have far reaching impacts. First, “Educate to Innovate” will help our nation continue to understand why STEM education has to be a high and visible national priority. And, “Change the Equation” will bring to light progress and problems in the STEM area because “Change the Equation” is committed to speaking with a consistent, independent, non-partisan voice about the urgency of improving STEM education nationwide and that the importance of this cannot be emphasized enough. Too many people have too many opinions about why our kids are failing in math and science and there does not seem to be a comprehensive plan for dealing with this large societal problem. “Change the Equation” will present unbiased facts and proposals for how to bring about change. These initiatives will help build our case that young women still need help and support to pursue STEM careers and also provide EYH with new funding opportunities.

I predict that we are going to see real, meaningful change in the STEM educational arena over the year few years. I believe that this change is going to lead to new exposure for EYH/N and some new funding opportunities for EYH and EYH/N and I can’t wait to see what the future holds. Conferences are going to be able to continue to do what they do best, motivate middle and high school girls to pursue careers in science, technology, engineer and mathematics and our important work will continue to be recognized.

I’m interested in hearing your comments about “Educate To Innovate” and “Change the Equation.” Feel free to email me, [stacey@expandingourhorizons.org](mailto:stacey@expandingourhorizons.org)

**This year we say goodbye to 3 very important EYH Board members. We thank them for their service & describe their tremendous achievements.**

### **Tribute to Carol Langbort**

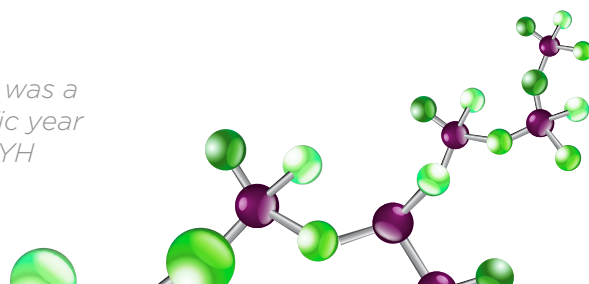
Carol Langbort has been involved in both the EYH/N and the San Francisco EYH conference for over 30 years. She joined the EYH/N Board of Directors in the late ‘70s. She took a break around 1990, returned in 1999, and continued to serve until 2010. From 2000-2002, she was Board Secretary and then served as President from 2007-2009. Carol played a big role in defining new EYH/N Board by-laws and streamlined the Board Handbook, including the descriptions of the different offices. During her time as President, EYH/N received the first large grant from Seagate Technology and also expanded our presence both within the United States and in other countries. Carol would like to see an EYH/N Advisory Board with nationwide participation, especially in light of the National Science Board award and the need for further national recognition. Her advice to middle and high school girls? Gain awareness of the many different career options available to make a wise choice and prepare for career readiness. Girls need to understand that there are jobs that they can enjoy that are interesting and rewarding.

### **Tribute to Cherrill Spencer**

Cherrill Spencer’s journey to EYH/N started with her being recruited in mid-1978 to speak on a career panel at the Foothill College EYH. At the time, Cherrill was pursuing Post-Doctorate studies in High Energy Physics Research at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center. In 1979, she volunteered to be the Workshop Coordinator for the San Jose State University EYH. Subsequently, she became a member of the organizing committee and then joined the governing council for the Math & Science Network (now The Expanding Your Horizons Network). Cherrill joined the newly formed Board of Directors in 1982 and has been an active member, holding numerous offices, for 28 years. She is especially proud of her fund raising efforts for EYH/N. Cherrill’s message to middle and high school girls is that the country needs their brains to work on significant problems facing the globe (e.g. solutions for global warming, food for the masses, new sources of electricity, new medical devices). Her premise is that genius is not a pre-requisite to undertake careers in the STEM fields. An inquiring mind that asks questions and researches solutions, and not a ‘genius’ mindset, is the basic requirement.



2010 was a terrific year for EYH





*The girls learned a lot at the Huntsville, Alabama EYH*

## **Tribute to Melissa Koch**

Melissa Koch joined the EYH/N BOD in 2005. Her efforts were focused on fundraising and program development. During her tenure she helped to revamp the EYH Student, Workshop Leader, and Parent Informational Packets. Melissa strongly believes that program development needs to be tied to grants and funding, especially within a small organization. She would like EYH/N to continue with events ancillary to the conferences, such as the house party for funding support. Her legacy to EYH is that she was willing to take the time to develop a shared vision for the organization and evaluate it continually. What advice does Melissa give to Middle School girls? Seek as many STEM activities and utilize EYH/N as their one stop for their STEM career path!

## **EYH Conference Round-Up**

### ***A profile of five EYH conferences***

#### **Huntsville, Alabama Rocks the South!**

*By Jennifer Deermer, Marketing Manager, Sci-Quest Hands-On Science Center*

The first EYH conference in the state of Alabama took place in Huntsville April 27 – 30, 2010 at Sci-Quest, Hands-on Science Center. 1,000 7th grade girls from public, private and home schools in Madison and Limestone County attended this conference. We had approximately 60 volunteers including parents and teachers.

We had three keynote speakers during the EYH conference. They were: Dr. Pam Hudson, CEO of Crestwood Medical Center; Lisa Williams, President of Solder 1 Corporation; and Pam McCue, Director of the NASA Missile and Space Intelligence Center. The main theme of all three speakers was that girls today can grow up to be anything they want – there are no boundaries. Each of the speakers shared their own personal story with the girls and discussed what drove them to their career and what it meant for them to succeed.

A lunch panel featured five female professionals in STEM fields who discussed their journeys with the girls – including high school and college experiences,

what they do at their jobs and how they maintain their career and personal life.

Five different workshops were offered and the girls were able to participate in two. These workshops included “Gettin’ Cheeky with DNA,” “To Infinity and Beyond,” “Medical Mystery,” “Movers and Shakers” and “Building Your Future.” Each workshop was based around a STEM subject and included a hands-on activity. We also brought in women who worked in those specific STEM fields to talk with the girls about their jobs.

The community’s response to the EYH conference was amazing. We had so many positive comments from teachers and students after EYH. We plan on making it even bigger and better in 2011!

#### **Los Angeles EYH turns girls into STEM stars!**

*By Carol Fan, EYH Site Coordinator, Los Angeles, CA*

On Saturday, April 10, 283 middle school girls from across Los Angeles attended the Los Angeles County EYH at St. Mary’s College Doheny Campus in Downtown L.A. This event was sponsored by the Math Science Interchange, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting science and math education for girls. The girls – many from underprivileged school districts and low-income families – came from far and wide across Los Angeles. Attendees have typically been 60% Latina, 10% African American, 10% Asian American, and 20% Caucasian.

Girls in attendance heard first from keynote speaker Tara Chklovski who gave an inspiring talk, encouraging the girls that they can do anything they want. Ms. Chklovski is an aerospace engineer who shares our passion for getting more young girls involved in STEM. In her morning address, she pushed the girls to read, ask questions, and have an attitude of curiosity—the attitude of a scientist. Her mantra, “I imagine, I invent, I engineer,” set the tone for the rest of the day, and her message even brought tears to some adults in attendance.

Besides dissecting pig hearts and learning what it’s like to be a nurse, the girls in attendance took classes in a wide variety of STEM topics. Dr. Ilaria Brun del Re, a veterinarian from UCLA, taught “Paws to Consider,” where the girls listened to a puppy’s heartbeat and learn about veterinary science. Dr. Dorothy Nguyen-Graff of CSU Northridge brought back her popular class “You Scream, I Scream,” where she explores food science, making an after-lunch ice cream treat using liquid nitrogen. In other sessions, girls dissected a giant squid, took swabs of their skin and the bathroom to see where they could find the most bacteria, investigated a “crime scene” for chemical forensic evidence, isolated DNA to see what makes a mouse a mouse, and much more.

## Santa Cruz, CA EYH Shines

By Nancy Cox-Konopelski, EYH Santa Cruz Coordinator

Nearly 200 9th - 12th grade girls arrived on the UC Santa Cruz campus on Saturday, Oct. 9, 2010, for the 10th annual Expanding Your Horizons Conference. Danielle Feinberg, Director of Photography for Lighting at Pixar Animation Studios, gave the keynote address: "To Infinity and Beyond! The Math and Science Behind Movie Making." Feinberg, a 1996 Harvard computer science graduate, encouraged young women to follow their dreams, regardless the obstacles, with clips from Pixar films and quips from her own journey. "Follow the things you are passionate about; you never know how many doors will open," Feinberg said.

After Feinberg's talk, girls attended two hands-on workshops of their choice. Thirty student volunteers from UCSC's Academic Excellence Program led groups of 15 to 20 girls around to the labs or classrooms, where they explored subjects from Carbon Dioxide and Ocean pH to *Glow Power*, a look at alternative energy, *CSI Santa Cruz*, and *Tag It: The Secret Life of Animals*. One group donned goggles in *Discovering Chemistry in Nature* to identify what compounds were in a piece of sponge-emulating marine chemists.

*"I'm happy I got to do this. I'd like to get into the biotech industry someday," said Delta Charter sophomore Samantha Monaco. "I know a lot of girls don't have this opportunity."*

*"I always wanted to do something like this," said Scotts Valley High sophomore Emily Johnson. "I hope to be a forensic anthropologist eventually."*

UC Santa Cruz has hosted EYH Conferences since 2001, inspiring over 2000 young women by encouraging them to pursue careers in STEM while they still have a time to make educational and career choices. EYH at UCSC also hosts the EYH Ambassador Program, a leadership program for high school girls in Santa Cruz County. Ambassadors gain a better understanding of STEM careers through monthly activities, sharing the experiences and making new friends.

## Fargo, North Dakota EYH attracts 500 happy girls!

By Lisa McNamara, EYH Fargo North Dakota Coordinator

On Saturday, April 10, 2010, nearly 500 middle-school girls from North Dakota and Minnesota traveled to Fargo, ND to partake in the 2010 Expanding Your Horizons event. Due to the large number of participants, this event is held on the campuses of North Dakota State University, Concordia College and Minnesota State University Moorhead. The local health care facilities, Sanford Health, Essentia Health and the VA Hospital also offered workshops at their locations.

Girls received hands-on experiences at many of the workshops. Some of the more popular workshops were: *CSI Moorhead: Which Suspect is Most Likely the Perpetrator?* - in which participants examined evidence from a crime scene and determined what information would be brought to trial, DNA, fingerprints, soil, microbes and more; *Jewelry Making in Manufacturing* - participants used computer controlled machines and tools to make jewelry; and *I Want to Hold Your Hand* - participants learned how to make lotion and lip balms using extemporaneous compounding techniques and equipment.



*Santa Cruz EYH girls are inspired*

Expanding Your Horizons attracts the interests of girls from all over North Dakota and Minnesota and many schools travel hundreds of miles to bring their students to this event. This conference creates a great opportunity for young girls to meet professionals, professors and college students who have studied in these fields.

## Salem, Oregon EYH attracts girls from 29 area schools

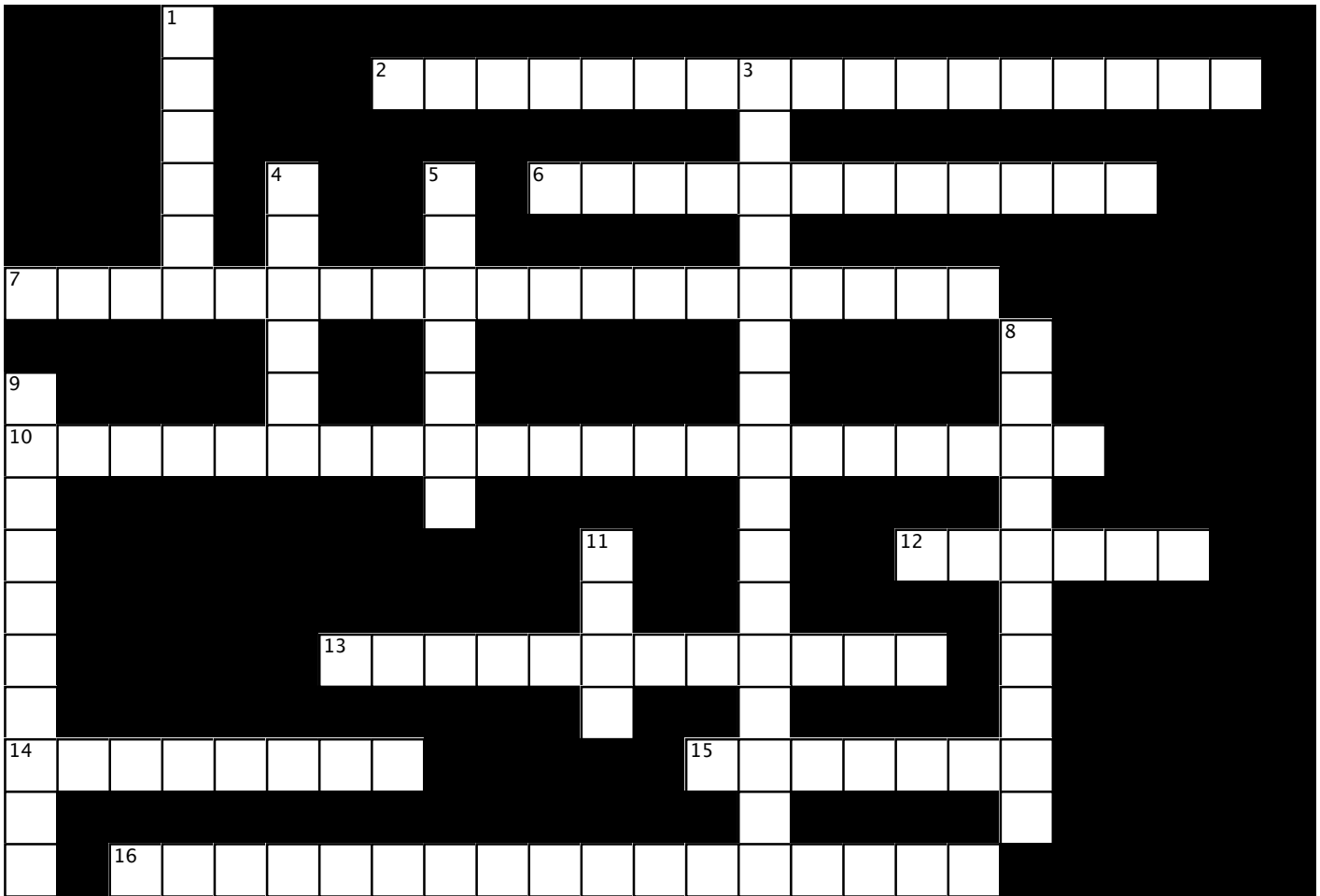
by Joyce Zook, EYH Salem Coordinator

The 23rd annual Expanding Your Horizons in Math and Science Conference for Middle School Girls was held on January 9, 2010 at Willamette University. Expanding Your Horizons was organized by the American Association of University Women, Salem branch members. The conference was supported by over 90 volunteers with special support from Willamette University. There were 213 6th - 8th grade girls from 29 area schools represented and 12 high school volunteers. There were 26 workshops, including Salmon Anatomy and Getting a "Bite" out of Dentistry. The lunchtime assembly featured a presentation by a representative from the Oregon Coast Aquarium and the Parent Session featured Teresa Hudkins, Director of Admissions, Willamette University, who gave pointers on communicating the importance of higher education to daughters, and other details to consider in planning for college years.

*Salem EYH girl dissects a salmon*



# EYH NETWORK CROSSWORD



Answers to the crossword puzzle can be found at [www.expandingyourhorizons.org](http://www.expandingyourhorizons.org)

## Across

2. Location of D.C celebration for EYH/N Science Board Award
6. This new board member works for EYH/N supporter Symantec (2 words)
7. Last names of the three departing EYH/N Board members
10. Agency for new grant to EYH/N
12. EYH/N most important assets
13. Title of proposal for newest EYH/N funder (3 words)
14. President Obama's Educate to \_\_\_\_\_ campaign
15. Chair of the National Science Board
16. EYH/N target audience (3 words)

## Down

1. Coffee company supporting EYH/N
3. From Pixar Studios, she gave keynote at Santa Cruz EYH/N (2 words)
4. EYH/N high tech supporter and employer of new EYH/N board member Shannon Madison
5. Location of EYH/N National Office
8. The "T" in STEM
9. EYH/N tag line adjective
11. Gave a donation to the EYH/N Congratulatory Club, or opposite of first

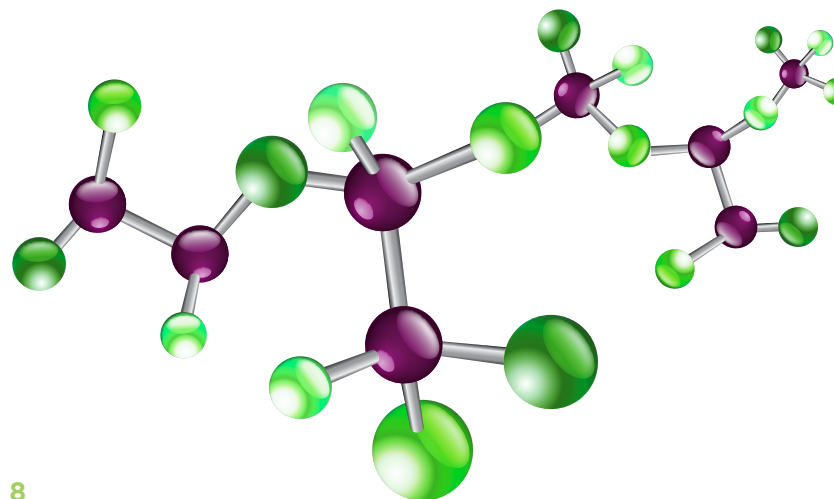
## Students Speak

(quotes from 2010 EYH attendees)

*"I loved the workshop on building bridges.*

*Can I come back next year?"*

*"I had a blast!!"*



## Our Mission

Our mission is to encourage young women to pursue science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) careers. Through Expanding Your Horizons Network programs, we provide hands-on activities for middle and high school girls. Our ultimate goal is to motivate girls to become innovative and creative thinkers, ready to face twenty-first century challenges.



*The 2010 Fargo EYH was a success!*

## 7 ways you can support The EYH/N

**1.** Volunteer to be on a local EYH conference planning committee. Not sure if an EYH conference is located near you? Go to [www.expandingyourhorizons.org](http://www.expandingyourhorizons.org) and select the state where you live. You'll see all EYH conferences located in your state.

**2.** Lead a workshop at any one of our 89+ EYH conferences. We can help you create the perfect informative and engaging workshop.

**3.** If you work for a large corporation, tell them about EYH and ask them to make a corporate donation to The EYH/N.

**4.** Donate your used car to EYH/N! The EYH/N is now accepting vehicle donations. Donate your used car to The EYH/N and receive a charitable tax deduction. You can donate by calling: **(877) 999-8322**.

Don't donate your car or truck to some charity you have never heard of. This trusted service makes sure your vehicle is properly handled so you get your tax deduction and The EYH/N will reap the benefit.

**5.** Make a direct donation to EYH/N. Go to [www.expandingyourhorizons.org](http://www.expandingyourhorizons.org), click on donate.

**6.** Tell your middle- or high school-aged daughter about our program. If you have friends or co-workers who have middle or high school girls, encourage them to sign up for their local EYH.

**7.** Consider serving on The EYH/N Board. (The board meets bi-monthly in the San Francisco Bay Area) or serving as an EYH/N friend by working on a committee. If you are interested please contact Stacey Roberts-Ohr, Executive Director at **(510) 430-2222**.

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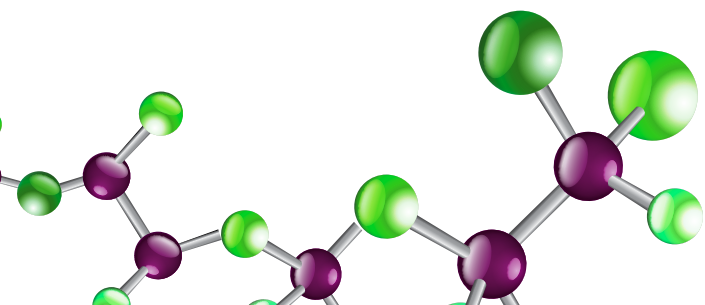
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*Making friends is a big part of EYH*

*Group activities help girls learn that others share their interests in STEM*

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