

Synopsys Championship



Celebrating 61 Years of Student Science

Welcome from Katherine Naszradi

President, Synopsys Outreach Foundation

Welcome to the 2020 Synopsys Championship - you made it!

The big day is here! We know it takes an incredible amount hard work and perseverance to make it to the fair and we would like to congratulate you on making it this far. Through your months of dedication and exploration, you have shown yourself to be some the brightest young minds of Silicon Valley. We can't wait to see what you have to show us here today, and what you will achieve in the years to come.

When possible, I would encourage you all to visit other's projects and ask questions. This is a day you won't soon forget, and by continuing the exploration process, you will only make this experience all that more fulfilling. The key to success is to never stop the learning process.

Today, we are extremely grateful for everyone who works tirelessly to make today a success. From the organizers, the judges, the parents, the volunteers and the teachers -- all these incredible people come together every year to make this event happen and we are thankful for their herculean efforts. Special thanks goes to the Santa Clara Valley Science & Engineering Fair members -- for all their years of hard work and dedication to the students of Santa Clara Valley. Congratulations on your 61st year!

Our mission is to awaken more students to the wonder and power of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM).

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the 50th Anniversary of the Apollo 11 Lunar Landing & First Man on the moon, Neil Armstrong. July 20, 1969



Intel International Science and Engineering Fair

ISEF 2019 was held in Phoenix, and marked the end of Intel's 20-year sponsorship of the event and supporting programs and donations. We had comfortable weather, and the large group (16 students representing 10 projects-go teams!) became quick friends. After arriving and we meeting up with other California students. Monday we finish setting up boards, checking in with display and safety, we had a bit of a break on Tuesday at the Diamondback baseball game (science of baseball included).

Judging on Wednesday is six hours, with a break for lunch. After judging there is a party for all participants with public viewing on Thursday, later, a group dinner in a former church for some fabulous tacos, before attending award ceremonies.

It is always exciting to see our students get called to the stage, and this year did not disappoint with one of our own getting to be showered by confetti as an Intel Foundation Young Scientist Award Winner! We'd like to take this opportunity to thank Regeneron for coming on board as the new ISEF sponsor!

- Heidi Black





2019: FIRST ALL FEMALE SPACEWALK

Astronauts **Christina Koch**, an electrical engineer, and Dr. **Jessica Meir**, a marine biologist, ventured outside the International Space Station in the first all-female spacewalk. Both Koch and Meir are Girl Scouts alum and the Girl Scouts celebrated them by sharing messages of support. Koch and Meir replaced a faulty battery charge/discharge unit and have been training for their mission for the past six years. Koch arrived on the International Space Station on March 14, 2019 for her first spaceflight mission and remained on the ISS until Feb 6th, 2020, which makes her time on the station, 328 days, the longest single spaceflight by a woman. In the 11 months that she was aboard the ISS, she orbited Earth 5,248 times, traveling 139 million miles, or roughly the equivalent of 291 trips to the Moon and back.

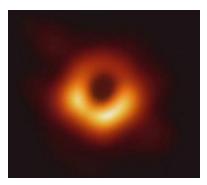


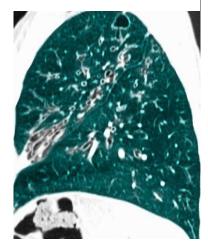
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FIRST BLACK HOLE IMAGE

Dr. Katie Bouman celebrated the first-ever photo of a black hole using an algorithm that her team began developing three years ago while she was in grad school at MIT's Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory. The algorithm converted data from an array of eight telescopes using a technique called interferometry.

Watching in disbelief as the first image I ever made of a black hole was in the process of being reconstructed. Posted by Katie Bouman, Wednesday, 10 April 2019



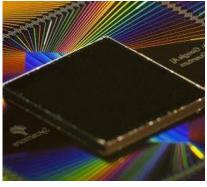
Notable 2019 Science "FIRSTS"



A CURE FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS?

Two studies in the New England Journal of Medicine and the Lancet revealed a new treatment for this painful lung disease.

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GOOGLE ACHIEVES QUANTUM SUPREMACY.

It's "Sycamore" chip can solve a problem in three minutes that would take a supercomputer 10,000 years. photo: google

The Science Fairy Rests Her Wings

Twenty one years ago I took a position that evolved to the point where I became the "Science Fairy." Through the generosity of the Synopsys Outreach Foundation, I have had the honor and privilege of working with the SCVSEFA volunteer board members and going to many classrooms to help students better understand what is, and what is not, science. I have worked with parents and the amazing teachers that take on the nearly impossible task of individualized instruction and maintenance of the equipment that is necessary for science fair projects to come to life.



During this time I have beamed with pride when I see students emerge from schools with their display boards, ready to construct them for presentations. I have watched timid and nervous young people become the experts in their fields of study, and I have been lucky enough to be part of a Board of Directors that must be the brightest, most assiduous and thoughtful in all the land. I have marveled at the hours put in by volunteers who have no children of their own benefiting from their work.

In many ways I have been privileged to sit at the table of a shining example of what makes the United States great: volunteerism, the nurturing of the serious pursuit of science and technology, and the hard work and diversity of our youth, many of whom are new to the country. As I leave behind my position as the "Science Fairy", I do so with gratitude that I have had the opportunity to work with the best and brightest, to stay connected with many as they make their way to university, grad school, employment, and finally come "home" to start giving back through judging, mentoring, and even joining the SCVSEFA Board.

We all hope that you have learned and grown through the process of getting to this day. You have successfully filled out an online application (and possible iterations thereof), you have planned, researched, procured, experimented, tested, recorded, analyzed, and are ready to present what you have discovered. I have always maintained that these projects are the most demanding and real thing you will ever do throughout school. I hope you stand proud in the knowledge that you have improved your skills, your time management, and learned a bit about whether research or engineering is the right path for you. Because the country needs you. Go out there and make the world a better place. Enjoy sharing your hard work with everyone tomorrow.



CSSF: California State Science Fair

In the last 10 years, Synopsys Championship projects won either Junior or Senior Project of the Year awards at the CSEF. In 2010, 2015, and 2019 a Synopsys Champion project won both top awards.

Due to the ever-shrinking luggage allowances on planes, we decided to take a bus to Los Angeles for the 2109 California State Science and Engineering Fair. The bus allowed us to transport as many boards as we needed, even those who did not join us for the ride down (keep this in mind if you win a spot at CSEF.) Although we had to get up a bit earlier and arrived home a bit later, everyone saved money and the lead chaperone didn't have to stress about flights getting delayed or cancelled!

We are happy to report that many other fairs are now contributing high quality projects-this does mean that we don't get to come home with as many first-place medals. However, we still are making a strong showing, and riding on the bus is another way for participants to get to network. Make sure you join us for the group shot in LA if you are one of those selected to participate. Good luck to each of you! - Heidi Black



Senior Division Project of the Year Akhilesh Balasingam Mitty HS, Grade 10 **Optimizing Analog Response** of RRAMs Under Pulsing for Synaptic Use



Junior Division Project of the Year Sanskriti Singh Rolling Hills MS, Grade 7 **Detection of Pneumonia CXR Image Using Neural Networks Minimizing False Negatives**



What's Next?

If your project was judged as a First, Second, Honorable Mention or a Special Award winner, you will be invited to attend the Awards Ceremony on Sunday, April 5th, 2020. Check out www.science-fair.org after March 31st to see if you are a winner and to find details for the event. There will be two ceremonies; one for the middle school winners and one for high school winners. You'll receive your ribbon or medal and you may also get a Special Award -- or more than one! Or ... a spot at the California State Science Fair!

Or ... an all-expense-paid trip to the Regeneron International Science and Engineering Fair - the Grand Prize!

Volunteers make it happen for our students. You can join our wonderful team of volunteers. Sign up at www.sciencefair.org and click on VOLUNTEERS. Volunteers make it possible for students' dreams to come true.

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Years of **TEACHER Participation**In the Synopsys Championship



Farewell Murlin Marks, Pat Pizzo

A couple of people with a very long association with SCVSEFA recently passed away.

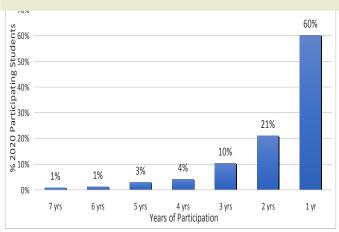
Dr. Pat Pizzo was a very early member of the SCVSEFA board of directors, a past president and a judge for us for many, many years.

Murlin Marks was a long time board member, past presidentof SCVSEFA, a judge, and the lead of the SRC check-in line 9. Murlin was also instrumental in getting ISEF here to San Jose (twice) and in getting the support of Synopsys Outreach Foundation for the Championship.



They will be missed by all of us on the SCVSEFA board.

2020 Championship - Years of Student Participation





Anusha Ghosh



Presentation High '2020



Zara Shariff Presentation High '2020 Mechanical Engineering

Suhas Prasad Monte Vista High '2020 **Applied Mathematics Computer Science**

FOLLOW YOUR PASSION; IT WILL LEAD **YOU TO YOUR** PURPOSE. OPRAH

Great works are performed, not by

Congratulations to the Seven Year Students Students who have the passion and perseverance to develop projects every year since the sixth-grade!





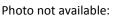
Chinmay Lalgudi Lynbrook High '2020 **Computer Science**

Kami Richardson Notre Dame SJ '2020 **Biophysics Classical Studies**



Got a 2.4 GPA my first semester in college. Thought maybe I wasn't cut out for engineering. Today I'm landing two spacecraft on Mars, and designing one for the moon.

STEM is hard for everyone. Grades ultimately aren't what matters. Curiosity and persistence matter.



Raghav Ganesh Lynbrook High '2020

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2020 Synopsys Championship

The Fair:

- 1041 participating students
- 0786 projects
- 0514 teachers
- 0081 schools
- 0550 volunteer judges
- 0050 community volunteers

Students:

- 432 middle school students
- 609 high school students
- 51% female; 49% male

2019 Awards:

- ~40% of students, received awards
- 328 projects received scientific category awards (1st, 2nd or Honorable Mention)
- 218 projects received special awards from sponsoring organizations.
- 64 students went on to compete at the CSEF, ISEF, and Broadcom MASTERS

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