

BAMA 5

School Year 2011—2012
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Tony DeRose PIXAR Animation Studios *Math in the Movies*



Santa Clara University, Daly Science 207
Wednesday, February 15, 7:30 pm

Film making has undergone a digital revolution brought on by advances in areas such as computer technology, computational physics, geometry, and approximation theory. Using numerous examples drawn from Pixar's feature films, this talk will provide a behind the scenes look at the role that math plays in the revolution, with particular emphasis on how we represent complicated curved surfaces such as car bodies and the skins of our characters.

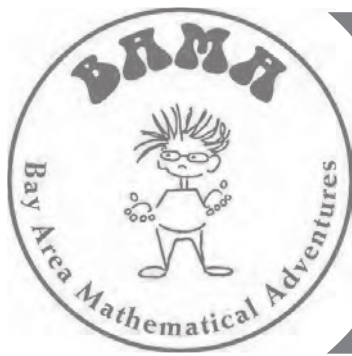
Tony DeRose is currently a Senior Scientist and lead of the Research Group at Pixar Animation Studios. He received a BS in Physics from the University of California, Davis, and a Ph.D. in Computer Science from the University of California, Berkeley. From 1986 to 1995 Dr. DeRose was a Professor of Computer Science and Engineering at the University of Washington. In 1998, he was a major contributor to the Oscar winning short film "Geri's game", in 1999 he received the ACM SIGGRAPH Computer Graphics Achievement Award, and in 2006 he received a Scientific and Technical Academy Award for his work on surface representations.



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Bay Area Mathematical Adventures

A series of presentations on diverse topics by remarkable mathematicians. All talks are free and open to the public.

WHY?

BAMA aims to challenge and motivate students to think mathematically. Speakers will present real mathematics, and will share with the audience modern views of mathematics. Some talks will provide students with related problems, or will enable teachers to expand later on the topics with their students.

WHO?

BAMA is aimed at bright high-school age students. However, all are welcome: younger or older students, teachers, parents, and the general public.

WHEN?

Evening talks will be given approximately once a month between September and April. Each talk will be self-contained (speakers will not assume their audiences have attended previous talks).

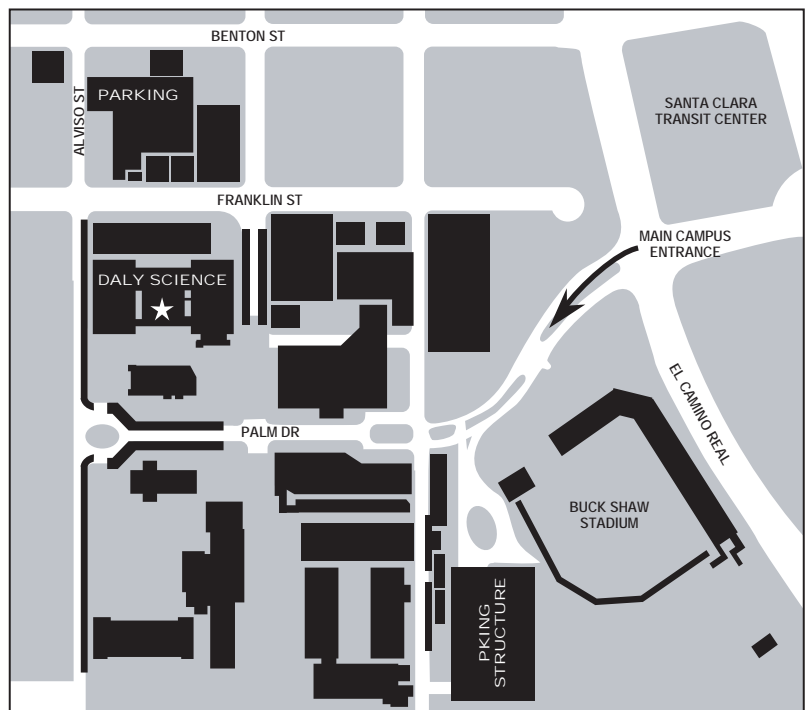
WHERE?

Santa Clara University
Daly Science, rm. 207

- From US Highway 101, take the De La Cruz Blvd/Santa Clara exit and follow the signs to El Camino Real and the main campus entrance.
- From I-280, take I-880 north toward Oakland to The Alameda exit. Turn left onto The Alameda (which becomes El Camino Real) to the main campus entrance.
- From I-880, take The Alameda exit, travel north (The Alameda becomes El Camino Real) to the main campus entrance.

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