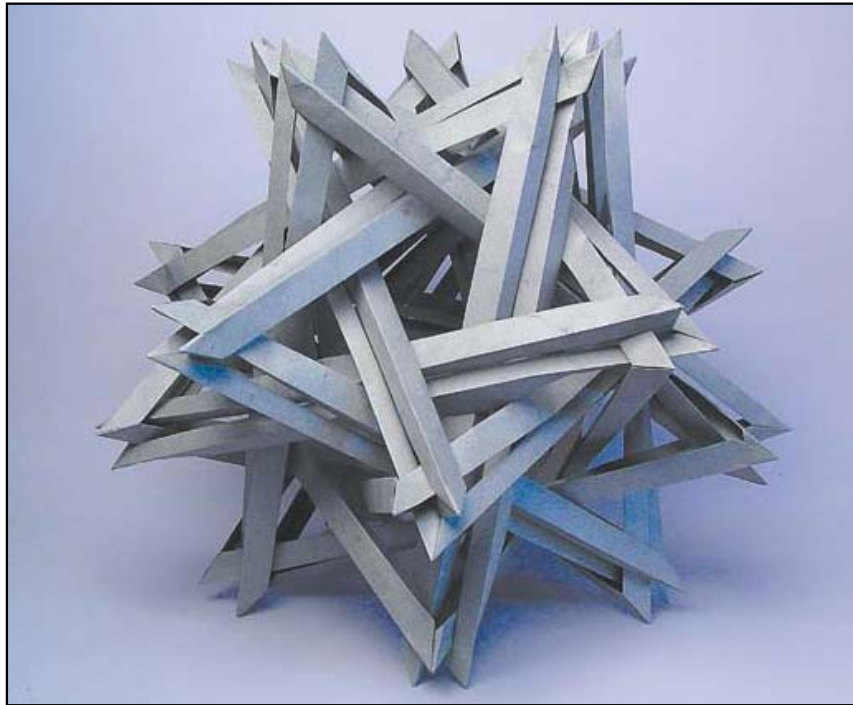


Mixing physics, math and ... origami?



Robert J. Lang's origami design, "K2, opus 391," is a polypolyhedra constructed of 60 uncut rectangles. Lang will discuss how origami concepts can solve mathematical challenges at 7 p.m. Friday, April 2, at USU.

WORLD-RENOWNED physicist, engineer and origami artist Robert J. Lang will present "Math's Paper Trail: The Origins of Mathematics and Origami" at 7 p.m. Friday, April 2, in the Eccles Science Learning Center auditorium on campus as part of USU's Science Unwrapped series. Admission is free. Refreshments and activities will follow the presentation. For more information, visit www.usu.edu/science/unwrapped or call 797-3517.

disciplinary fusion of origami and mathematics, Lang has a repertoire of more than 500 designs, some of which have been exhibited at New York's Museum of Modern Art, Paris' Carrousel du Louvre and Japan's Nippon Museum of Origami.

On the Net

- Robert J. Lang Origami: www.langorigami.com
- National Library of Virtual Manipulatives: nlvm.usu.edu/en/nav/vlibrary.html
- USU College of Science: www.usu.edu/science

Lang, who holds advanced degrees from Caltech and Stanford and resides in the San Francisco Bay area, became interested in origami at the age of 6. While building a successful math and science career — Lang has been awarded 50 patents and has patents pending on semi-conductor lasers, optics and integrated opto-electronics — he continued to pursue his love of origami design.

During his USU talk, Lang will discuss origami geometric concepts that helped solve complex engineering problems including delivery of giant space telescopes to their cosmic destinations, creation of safer airbags in compact spaces and development of life-saving medical devices such as cardiac stents.

Following Lang's presentation, attendees are invited to try simple origami designs and other hands-on activities, view math-inspired artwork by local middle school students and, at computer workstations, experience the fun of geometry exercises offered through the USU-developed, online National Library of Virtual Manipulatives.

Considered a pioneer in the cross-

Downtown Alliance to mark spring with Easter egg hunt

THE LOGAN DOWNTOWN Alliance has partnered up with Fresh Market and The Logo Shop to celebrate Easter with a traditional Easter Egg Hunt (for children younger than 10) at noon Saturday, April 3, at the Cache County Courthouse. There will also be a fire truck display and children can get their picture taken with the Easter Bunny. The hunt will start promptly at 12:30 p.m. Other visitors include Tigger, Pooh and Big Blue. In the event of bad weather, the event will be held indoors at The Emporium.

The Logan Downtown Alliance has had an annual Easter event but this is the first year for it

to take shape in the form of a hunt. The Alliance has been supporting local businesses for many years and one of their main goals this year is to help educate shoppers and retailers alike about the impact of buying local.

While you're downtown for the Easter Egg Hunt, be sure to sign up for the downtown e-newsletter, pick up one of only 500 special parent packs and stop by your favorite merchant or downtown restaurant. The parent packs will have some fun offers, awesome deals and a lot of good information about the downtown area.



Indie acoustic duo You & Yourn are coming back to Why Sound

PALEO WILL perform with You & Yourn, Something Simple and Logan's Newsboys (acoustic) at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, at Why Sound, 30 Federal Ave. Cover charge is \$6. For more information, visit www.myspace.com/whysound.

Love, then music, then marriage ... the story continues. Since 2001, Heather and Nic Dillon have recorded together as You & Yourn and toured throughout the U.S. and Canada, performing with the band Winter in Alaska and under their former name, Casados. Their newest self-engineered/recorded project, "It Would



Make Things Worse," is a culmination of a sonic evolution that has brought them out of the pedestrian indie-folk-singer-songwriter genre and into their current coat: lyrically driven, atmospheric chamber-folk. Here you will find a gentler, more deliberate

dynamic that alludes not only to the more gleeful aspects of life and love, but also the darker.

"It Would Make Things Worse" was released on Parasol Records on Oct. 27, 2009. For more information, visit www.youandyourn.com.