ACOUSTIC PERFORMANCES AT CARNEGIE SCIENCE CENTER TO PRESENT SCOTT BLASEY

BLASEY TO PERFORM FROM 2-3 PM AT THE SONIC SOUND STAGE

PITTSBURGH, August 2, 2012 -- Scott Blasey, lead vocalist of The Clarks, will take the stage on Saturday, Aug. 11, as part of Carnegie Science Center’s acoustic performance series.

Free with general admission to the Science Center, Saturday acoustic performances are held from 2-3 pm at the Sonic Sound Stage, presented by Dollar Bank in cooperation with WDVE, throughout the run of the traveling exhibit: GUITAR: The Instrument That Rocked The World.

It all started at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where Blasey met Rob James, Greg Joseph, and Dave Minarik. They formed a band called The Administration that later became known as The Clarks. After college, the band released their first studio album, “I’ll Tell You What Man…,” and began to grow in popularity.

In 1995, Blasey decided to try out a solo career and released the album “Don’t Try This at Home.” The album was considered moderately successful, and was praised by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. In recent years, he has released four more albums with The Clarks. He continues to make solo appearances along with performances with The Clarks, primarily throughout the Pittsburgh region.

Acoustic performances are among a variety of special events presented in conjunction with GUITAR, which traces the instrument’s vast history over the past 400 years and showcases more than 60 models, ranging from the early sitars of the Middle Ages to modern-day electric guitars.

Next in the Science Center’s acoustic line-up is Marty Ashby of Manchester Craftsmen’s Guild on Saturday, Aug. 18.

GUITAR, running through Sept. 30, is free with general admission. Visit CarnegieScienceCenter.org for more details about upcoming rockin’ events.

About Carnegie Science Center
Carnegie Science Center is dedicated to inspiring learning and curiosity by connecting science and technology with everyday life. By making science both relevant and fun, the Science Center’s goal is to increase science literacy in the region and motivate young people to seek careers in science and technology. One of the four Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh, the Science Center is Pittsburgh’s premier science exploration destination, reaching more than 700,000 people annually through its hands-on exhibits, camps, classes and off-site education programs.

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