PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13, 2012 – Chris Higbee, formerly of The Povertyneck Hillbillies, will take the stage Saturday, Sept. 22, 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 Acoustic Stage, presented by Dollar Bank in cooperation with WDVE, throughout the run of the traveling exhibit: GUITAR: The Instrument That Rocked The World.

Higbee formed the American country music band, The Povertyneck Hillbillies, in 2000. While on tour, the band was discovered by members of the Pittsburgh Steelers and was adopted as the team’s official band. Although their songs never topped the charts, they were named one of the top-selling independent country acts of 2005 by the Country Music Association. The band announced an indefinite hiatus in 2008.

After the split, Higbee formed a new band called The Chris Higbee Project. He carries the band as the lead vocalist, guitarist, and fiddler. He captures audiences with his supreme fiddle playing and exciting stage performances. Fans have referred to Higbee as the “Fiddler on the Roof” because he will climb to the roof of concert sites during shows.

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.

Created by The National GUITAR Museum, GUITAR runs through Sept. 30 and is free with general admission. Visit CarnegieScienceCenter.org for more details about upcoming rockin’ events.

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