PARTY LIKE IT’S 1999 AT SCIENCE CENTER’S 21+ PROM NIGHT

RELIVE HIGH SCHOOL MEMORIES AT SPECIAL NO-KIDS NIGHT

PITTSBURGH, May 11, 2016 — Carnegie Science Center’s next no-kids night will give guests a chance to relive their youth and explore some sparkling science. 21+ Prom will be held on Friday, May 20, from 6-10 pm.

Visitors are encouraged to dig out some vintage Prom attire and dance the night away in roboWorld™ to tunes from the ’90s and the new millennium, courtesy of Pittsburgh DJ Company. Those wishing to brush up on classic dance skills, like the Electric Slide, will enjoy lessons in the Works Theater with Pittsburgh Dance Center. Learn to rumba to movie love ballads from Titanic and Dirty Dancing, hone those nightclub moves to Boyz II Men, or brush up on line dances to Mambo #5.

Guests are welcome to crown themselves a Prom King or Queen by making their own crown while learning about different gems and minerals, then capture the moment with a Prom picture in front of a green screen.

Attendance at this party also benefits a local charity. For every ticket purchased, Carnegie Science Center will donate one general admission ticket to the Pittsburgh Chapter of Big Brothers Big Sisters, offering local children the chance to experience the Science Center.

As always, 21+ Night features live music, cash bars, snacks available for purchase, and the chance to experience four floors of hands-on exhibits – with no kids! Participants get a discount on Omnimax movies and laser shows that evening.

Proper identification is required, and all guests must show ID at the door. Tickets cost $10 in advance, and $15 at the door.

21+ Nights are sponsored by Mazda, Walnut Capital, and Bob-FM.

For more information and to register, visit CarnegieScienceCenter.org.
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.

About Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh
Established in 1895 by Andrew Carnegie, Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh is a collection of four distinctive museums: Carnegie Museum of Art, Carnegie Museum of Natural History, Carnegie Science Center, and The Andy Warhol Museum. In 2015, the museums reached more than 1.4 million people through exhibitions, educational programs, outreach activities, and special events.

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