

Bucks students enjoy Science in the Summer Day

The fourth annual Glaxo-SmithKline Science in the Summer Day at The Franklin Institute started with a bang.

On Saturday, Aug. 15, The Franklin Institute hosted more than 1,300 GSK Science in the Summer students, volunteers and their families from Bucks County and the Greater Philadelphia area. Students enjoyed free admission and learned the chemistry behind fireworks at a special indoor science presentation in Franklin Hall.

Science in the Summer is a free, hands-on science program for elementary students entering second through sixth grades that is sponsored by GSK and administered by The Franklin Institute in partnership with local libraries. More than 5,000 students from Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia counties participated in the program this summer.

Science in the Summer is an effort to promote STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) learning and seeks to inspire elementary students to discover the joys of science.

See video on the Bucks County Herald website.



Hundreds of students from the Greater Philadelphia area celebrate GSK Science in the Summer Day at The Franklin Institute.



Fighting childhood cancer

In an effort to join the battle against childhood cancer, the Upper Makefield Fire Company and Glazer family hosted an Alex's Lemonade Stand in June at the Upper Makefield Fire House in Washington Crossing. The Glazer kids decided to hold a lemonade stand because they wanted to help find the cure for cancer. Ethan Glazer wanted to get the firehouse involved because, "Cancer is like a fire that spreads throughout the body. We thought that since you (the firemen) put out fires, we could help put out the cancer fire." Ethan and Elora passed out lemonade and hot dogs (donated by Gabriel's II Pizza), and cupcakes. In return, they asked for donations for Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation. They raised more than \$1,000.

Advanced Photography Workshop set for teens

Stephanie Lisle, art promotion/event planning, and The PA Center For Photography in Doylestown are partnering to offer teenage and adult workshops, as well as create exhibits and opportunities unique to the art of photography.

In their first joint venture, they are offering a five-week Advanced Photography Workshop for Teenagers, taught by master photographer Henry Rowan.

This workshop will provide intermediate to advanced technical and creative information. This workshop is designed for teens in grades nine to 12 or entering their freshman year of college.

To get a glimpse of what the whole five-week advanced photography class is like, a workshop will be held 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9. The cost is \$25 per student.

During this workshop, Rowan will introduce students to his work, his style of teaching and to the subject of cognitive composition.

If not interested in the entire course, this presentation gives insight into the concept of cognitive composition. The workshop is required to sign up for the five-week course.

The five-week session is \$250 per student. The group will meet once a week for two hours (possibly 2.5 if needed).

The curriculum includes: "Cognitive Composition (Pre Visualization, Visualization and Post Visualization)"; "Advanced Understanding of Exposure (Controlling Tonality and Textures)"; "Using Different Lenses and their Focal Lengths Effectively and Creatively"; "Advanced Understanding of Depth of Field and its Creative Potential"; "Postproduction"; and a walkabout/location shoot.

All students must provide and be familiar with the use of a DSLR, have an understanding of their camera's manual settings, and basic knowledge of exposure (aperture, shutter speed and ISO). Students also need access to a computer outside of class time. Photo editing software is a plus.



Photographer Henry Rowan, who captured this image, will lead an Advanced Photography Workshop for teenagers in September and October.

Classes will start the week of Sept. 20 and conclude Oct. 22. Email info@stephanielisle.com or call 267-247-6634 for questions and to register.

Summer interns serve Bucks nonprofits

Fifteen local college students from Bucks County who participated in Foundations Community Partnership's Summer Youth Corps were treated to a picnic at the conclusion of their internships at local nonprofit human service agencies in Bucks County.

The students gained meaningful work experience while helping to effect positive change in the community. This is the eighth year in a row that Foundations has offered the internship program, which combines community service with academic study. The program incorporates a teaching and learning approach that integrates community service with academic study to enrich learning, teach civic responsibility and strengthen communities.

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Foundations Community Partnership Summer Youth Corps interns, left, back row, Joely House, Habitat for Humanity; Christina Lisciotto, Family Service Association; Leah Sanson, YWCA; Gabriella Riccardi, Cancer Support Network; Emma Wagner, Michener Museum of Art; Erin Quinty, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Bucks County; Jason Miller, Mercer Museum; Patrick Devlin, Bucks County SPCA; Michael Bryer, Bucks County Housing Group; front row, Joy Kim, NOVA; Angelina House, Ridge Crest; Emily Wolcott, Ark Wildlife Rehabilitation and Education Center; Morgan Long, The Conservatory; Music, Art, Drama; Emily Meyer, Chandler Hall; and Sanjana Sundaram, Churchville Nature Center.

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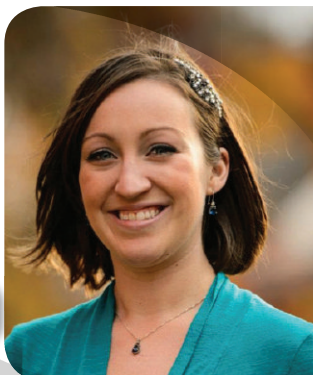
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