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Great Lakes Science Center presses play on a brand new event, Ready Player Fun!

CLEVELAND (September 6, 2018) – Get ready to experience your favorite video game elements in a whole new way when Great Lakes Science Center launches its brand new event, Ready Player FUN on Saturday, September 22!

Guests of all ages will enjoy learning some of the scientific principles behind their favorite games with a huge list of hands-on activities spread throughout the Science Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on September 22.

Use a catapult and test angles to launch projectiles, build a paraglider to practice landing on a small target from an extreme height, get hands-on with electricity and learn about Makey Makey technology as you explore our homemade Dancing Game, make a pixel art flip book, show off your best dance moves in our “Emote-Off,” check out the science behind the best video game battles and epic challenges in the “Game On” Science Show, get creative with new maker activities in the Cleveland Creates Zone, and for our younger scientists, navigate an obstacle course we’re calling Tadpole Travel in the Polymer Funhouse.

Best of all, Ready Player FUN’s activities are all included with general admission! Visit GreatScience.com to see the full schedule of activities.

(Editor’s Note: The Science Center will be closed for its annual cleaning and maintenance from September 4-14. Fall/winter operating hours begin September 15, when the Science Center will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The Science Center is closed on Mondays and during all Cleveland Browns home games.)

About Great Lakes Science Center

Great Lakes Science Center, home of the NASA Glenn Visitor Center, makes science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) come alive for more than 300,000 visitors a year through hundreds of hands-on exhibits, temporary exhibitions, the Cleveland Clinic DOME Theater, Steamship *William G. Mather*, daily science demonstrations, seasonal camps, and more. The Science Center is funded in part by the citizens of Cuyahoga County through Cuyahoga Arts and Culture. Visit GreatScience.com for more information.

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