



NUCLEAR FUEL SERVICES, INC.

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news release

Nuclear Fuel Services, Inc. announces a “Free Day” at Hands On! Museum

*Nuclear Fuel Services invites kids to **Discover the Rewards of Learning** with NFS scientists at the Hands On! Museum*

(ERWIN, TENN. – October 15, 2009) – Nuclear Fuel Services is pleased to announce they will sponsor a “Free Day” at the Hands On! Museum on Sunday, October 25. The “Free Day” is a kick-off event for the NFS Goal Card Program for the 2009/2010 school year. The program has been rewarding kids for good grades since 1988, and last year over 45 schools participated. Sponsored by NFS, and supported by local merchants, the program offers discounts, coupons and free admissions to exceptional students and dedicated teachers.

This year, NFS has decided to expand the Goal Card program to highlight the knowledge and expertise of our employees and to get kids excited about the skills that are NFS’ specialty – math and science.

To do this, NFS, in conjunction with the Hands On! Museum, developed the “Discover the Rewards of Learning” program. The program features NFS scientists and engineers performing science experiments. These experiments are suitable for elementary and junior-high school aged children, and can easily be performed at home with adult supervision.

The experiments will be shown on WJHL’s “Daytime Tri-Cities” program, featured on the station’s 11 Connects morning bus stop report, and highlighted on the NFS Goal Card website: www.nfsgoalcard.com. NFS scientists will be performing these experiments in the Eastman Discovery Lab at the Hands On! Museum every hour during the “Free Day” event.

To kick off this year’s Goal Card Program, NFS will offer a “Free Day” at the Hands On! Museum

Sunday October 25, 2009, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Hands On! Museum is located at 315 East Main Street, Johnson City.

About NFS

Located in Erwin, Tenn., NFS operates a uranium fuel materials production facility to support America’s fleet of nuclear-powered submarines and aircraft carriers. It also converts Cold War-era government stockpiles of highly enriched uranium into material suitable for further processing into commercial nuclear reactor fuel.

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