

however, the brain automatically fills in the spaces and the opacity is un-noticed. That's science right there."


Regional stewardship and outreach is another priority for the new building. Researchers will be working on developing teaching methods that will be used with middle and high school students in their own classrooms. Eventually, children in grades K-12 will also have opportunities to expand their science education on the facility's grounds, Frisbie added.

"We want science to be exciting," Frisbie said. "This building and its surrounding area will provide opportunities for students to experience a vast array of the sciences, from the wetlands area where physics experiments on flow mechanics can be conducted to an aquatic pond that brings biology and chemistry students together to study complex ecological relationships.

"Our hope is that as we teach these future science teachers, show them that it can be fun and exciting, and give them a good experience in a state-of-the-art facility, they will take that enthusiasm with them into their classrooms and maybe their students will also choose science as a career."



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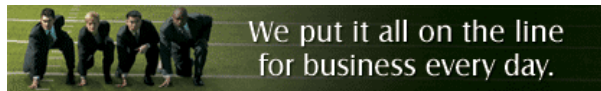


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