

Stoll coordinates science camp on **USD** campus

"They have a wide

variety of topics that they

looked at bones and tried

to identify them, and they

things bones can tell them

about ... what happened.

They look at blood and

how to gather evidence.

luminol to see how they

array of things that they

Carson Lee, 12, of

chemistry session was his

"There were a lot of

different things that we got

to test," he said. "We got to

learn about a chemical that

makes bloodstains glow in

the dark, and we got to

look under microscopes

and look at polarized light.

Ronae Koein, 14, said

"It was a lot of fun," she

she liked the presentation

said. "We learned a lot of

on bones the most.

Vermillion, said the

"There is a very wide

They did a thing with

detect blood.

did," she said.

favorite.

It was fun."

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learned what kinds of

cover," Stoll said. "They

By Travis Gulbrandson travis.gulbrandson@plaintalk.n

Crime scene investigation for middleschoolers?

That was the theme of the 2013 Lawrence Brothers Science Camp, which took place on the campus of the University of South Dakota last week.

"We've done a lot of activities related to CSI," said camp coordinator Sally Stoll before the closing ceremony Friday. "First we tell them what it is, because it's not what they see on TV."

CSI is one of three rotating themes of the camp, the other two being Light and Vision, and Science and Sports.

From July 7-12, 45 campers from multiple states came to take part in CSI-related sessions and activities presented by USD professors, students and local police and sheriff's department members.



The attendees, counselors and coordinator of the 2013 Lawrence Brothers Science Camp.

(Courtesy photo)

stuff about criminal investigation and forensic anthropology."

The counselors seemed to have enjoyed the experience just as much as the campers.

"I really loved the kids, and hopefully I can come back next year, because it was awesome," said Sabrina Schnack, first-time counselor.

The camp is named for E.O. and John Lawrence, who were born in Canton, SD, and whose families provided the funds to establish the camp.

E.O. Lawrence is most famous as the inventor of the cyclotron, and for having an element -Lawrencium – named after him, while John Lawrence, a pioneer in using radiation in cancer treatments.

Stoll said this year was the most highly attended in the camp's 12-year history. Prior to this, the highest attendance rate was 34.

"We really grew a lot this year," she said. "W had about 12 or 13 sessions,

and there were about 22 people per group."

Each attendee has to go through the same application process.

"They have to want to come, and basically like science," Stoll said. "There aren't any requirements as far as financial, grades at school or

recommendations from anybody. If they want to come to this camp and they apply, they can come." For the students who

need them, scholarships are available through the Biomedical Research Infrastructure Network, she added.

Schnack said the camp provides the students with a unique and beneficial opportunity.

"I noticed that all of them are very, very intelligent, and very eager to ask questions and learn in a hands-on setting," she

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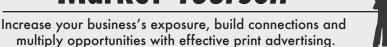




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