

It has been a delightful ten weeks. Within this time, I hope you have enjoyed this forensic science course as much as I have. I watched you grow from a CSI audience into an active investigator testing and analyzing evidence from a crime scene.

As new cases were presented, you were ready, willing and able to solve each one. It was a pleasure listening to the conversations as you tried to identify the suspect, present the motive and reconstruct the crime. Each session strengthened your ability to gather evidence and to solve the mystery.

Let's hope this experience leads you into the realm of forensic science... to find the truth in every case.

Mrs. Hui



This was our first session and it was quite evident that you already have some investigative skills.



You proved your observation skills in our "Dinner for Two" and "Two-Seconds Encounter" activity.



Sometimes, reviewing evidence recorded on a map can help solve a case.



Remember, two heads are better than one. Discussion can bring new and better ideas.



After a few sessions, you proved that you were ready to solve the "Case of the Missing Computer Chip."



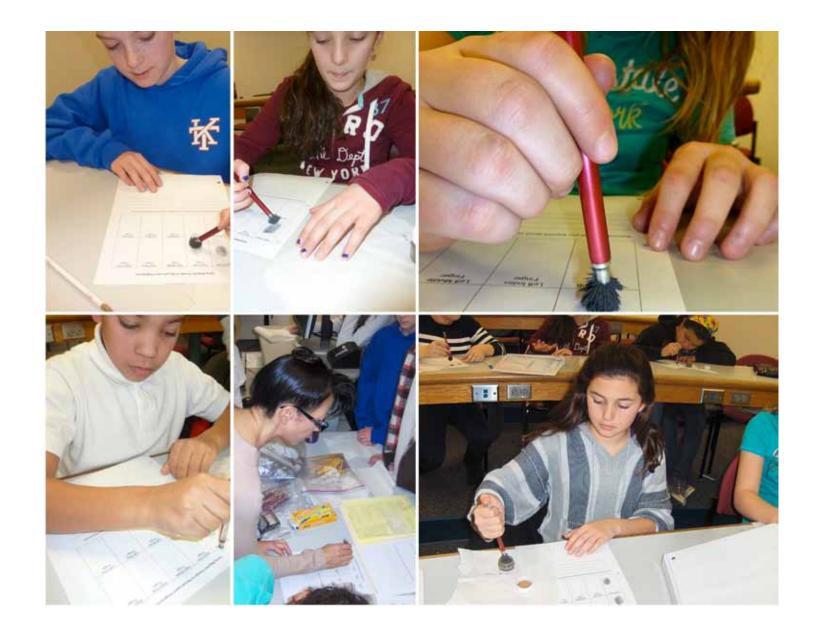
It was important to outline bite marks carefully to assure an accurate print.



You may look at a balloon in a different way after using it to learn about fingerprints.



Dusting for fingerprints can be very "attractive," especially when you are using magnetic powder.







Matching fingerprints from a crime scene was not an easy task.

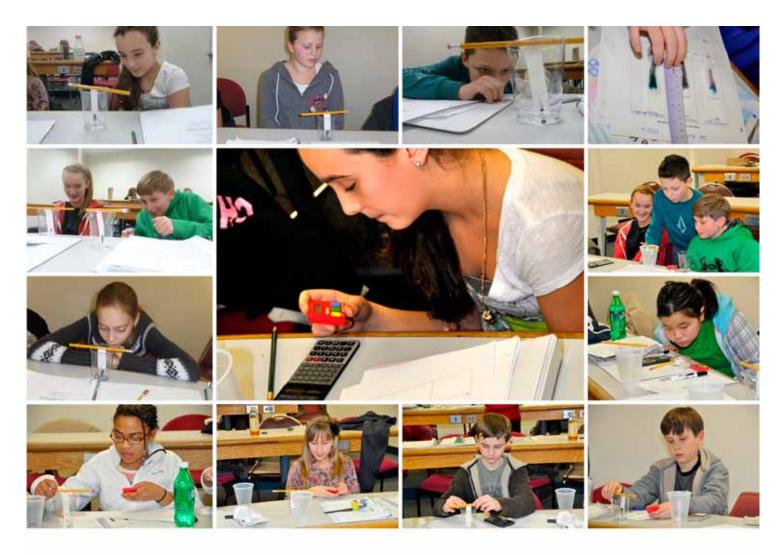


You have become experts at identifying the security features in our currency.





You are also experts in shoe print analysis.



You used chromatography to determine who wrote the note left in the principal's office.



A flame test was used to identify the mystery powder found in Lyndon's locker.



A chemical reaction test is another method you used to identify the mystery powder.







Forensics

The Stars Challenge at Monmouth University