

CAPE COD TIMES

capecodONLINE.com

The Cape and Islands' Daily Newspaper



Vol. 72, No. 190

Older Cape athletes focus on fitness, not birthdays
HEALTH B1

SUMMER GAMES ON!
OUR OLYMPICS PREVIEW /INSIDE



THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 2008

75 cents

INSIDE



ITCHING FOR FRIENDSHIP, DOGS GET WEB SITE

Social networking reaches the canine world at doggySpace.com, as long as sympathetic owners agree to do the typing.

Who knew? /A2

CAPE & ISLANDS /A3

Yarmouth grapples with reduced budget

Department heads prepare preliminary plans for smaller staffs as the town confronts the necessity of trimming \$1.5 million from its budget.

SPORTS /C1

Red Sox rout Royals, keep pace with Rays

Jacoby Ellsbury's three-run homer propels a 12-hit attack as Boston prevails, 9-2, to remain three games behind Tampa Bay in the AL East.

WEATHER



Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers in the afternoon; 70s. /C8

TAKE NOTE

SUSPECT SANDWICHES RECALLED BY STATE

Several varieties of ready-to-eat sandwiches sold under the Progressive Gourmet brand have been recalled by the state Department of Public Health. The sandwiches could contain contaminated meat. The products were sold for three days starting last Thursday at 18 supermarkets in Eastern Massachusetts, including Roche Bros. in Mashpee.
Business /B6

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School assistant Morgan Giordano washes salt off nets at the Children's School of Science in Woods Hole after a morning expedition to Eel Pond.

Young explorers



Student Nathan Dalva, 7, gets a close-up view of a crab as part of a morning lesson at the school in Woods Hole.

THE CHILDREN'S SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

- 95 years old
- Founded by wives of scientists who wanted their children to be exposed to science, music and dance
- Students 7 to 16 can take a variety of science classes including animal behavior, nautical science and electronics and engineering
- Classes are 90 minutes long and meet five days a week
- Some classes run for six weeks during the summer; others run for three weeks
- The cost for a three-week course is \$240; the cost for a six-week course is \$400.
- Learn more online at: www.childrensschoolofscience.org

Woods Hole summer school takes hands-on approach in introducing kids to science

By HENRY ROME
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WOODS HOLE — Ian Galbraith stood at the edge of a dock on Eel Pond and dangled chunks of squid in the calm water to lure a crab.

Crab fishing may be typical for 10-year-old boys, but after Ian and his classmates caught eight or nine of the critters on Tuesday, they carefully identified and examined them, reviewing their scientific names and characteristics.

Ian was learning oceanography, a class for 10- and 11-year-olds at the Children's School of Science, which wraps up its 95th summer in Woods Hole today.

The oceanography class was taught by Shona Vitelli, an undergraduate program coordinator at the Woods Hole Oceanographic

Institution and one of about a dozen WHOI employees who taught this summer at the school. The summer science school has been a staple for local and summer residents for generations. For many children and young adults, including the children of visiting scientists, taking classes at the Woods Hole school is as much a part of summer as going to the beach. This year, an estimated 440 children passed through the school's doors.

Earlier in the day Tuesday and back inside the 1860s schoolhouse, tanks quietly hummed on the side, while a colorful poster of marine mammals sat taped to a green chalkboard in the front.

In the middle, a group of about 20 students set out to create its own whale species by designing, with markers and crayons, a

see **SCHOOL**, page 12

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To view a photo gallery of children studying with the scientists, go to the online version of this story.

Brewster: Pan-Mass bike ride unsafe

Selectmen vote to seek alternative route for the thousands of bicyclists.

By ROBIN LORD
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BREWSTER — The tidal wave of Pan-Massachusetts Challenge cyclists surging through Brewster the first Sunday morning in August every year may have outgrown its route, some Brewster selectmen say.

"I'm surprised no one was hurt or killed," said Selectman Greg Lavasseur, who was driving west on Route 6A on Sunday. He had to pull off the road, he said, to avoid a group of riders riding in the opposite direction, some of whom had strayed into the oncoming lane.

Even Selectman James Foley, who has ridden in the charity event, agreed. "For safety's sake, we need to get them off 6A," he said. "This board needs to take leadership on this."

Over a three-hour span, more than 3,700 cyclists pedaled through Brewster this year, on their way from Bourne to Provincetown in the second leg of the two-day charity event.

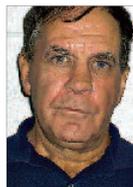
Last year, the Pan-Mass pulled in \$33 million for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund. A total of 5,300 riders took part this year, raising a minimum of \$1,300 to \$4,000 in sponsorships based on how much of the route they rode.

After riding from Sturbridge to

see **PAN-MASS**, page 4



MEAGHAN KENNY/CAPE COD TIMES FILE
Riders in the Pan-Mass Challenge make their way through Barnstable Village.



William Rose pleads not guilty in Barnstable District Court and is held without bail.

Man loses license for life after 15th OUI arrest

South Yarmouth suspect convicted at least 6 times for drunken driving.

By KAREN JEFFREY
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SOUTH YARMOUTH — A South Yarmouth man was arrested for the 15th time on suspicion of drunken driving after being stopped by Yarmouth police while driving on Route 28 early yesterday morning, police officials said.

William Rose, 59, of Putting Green Circle later had his license revoked for life by the Registry of Motor Vehicles for refusing to take a blood alcohol test, coupled with his driving record and prior convictions, said Adam Hurtubise, a spokesman for the state Exec-

see **OUI**, page 4

U.S. says evidence clear in anthrax case



BRUCE IVINS
The Army scientist described as brilliant but troubled committed suicide last week as prosecutors closed in on pressing charges against him.

Report says troubled Army scientist had sole access to strain used in 2001 attacks.

By LARA JAKES JORDAN and MATT APUZZO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The murder weapon was a flask.

Army scientist Bruce Ivins was the anthrax killer whose mailings took five lives and rattled the nation in 2001, prosecutors asserted yesterday, alleging he had in his lab a container of the lethal, highly purified spores involved and access to the distinctive envelopes used to mail them.

Making its points against Ivins, a brilliant yet deeply troubled man who committed suicide last week, the government released a stack of documents to support a damning though circumstantial

see **ANTHRAX**, page 8

Young explorers

Woods Hole summer school takes hands-on approach in introducing kids to science

By HENRY ROME

Published Aug. 7, 2008

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The 7- and 8-year-olds were participating in Seashore Life, an introductory class for the school's youngest scientists. Despite their ages, the course is taught by an expert in the field.

"It's rewarding," said Andrea Bogomolni, who specializes in marine mammals at WHOI. "It reminds me why I do what I do every day."

Vitelli, the oceanography teacher, said being at WHOI kept her in tune with interesting research and made it easier to bring in guest speakers. It also opened new doors: Students have visited WHOI's research vessel Knorr.

Many teachers here abide by a quote from famous scientist Louis Agassiz: "Study nature, not books."

"That's really the whole culture of this school: to get outside as much as possible (and) study things in nature," said Kimberly Amaral, a research assistant at WHOI and an instructor of marine biology.

The science school receives support from WHOI and the Marine Biological Laboratory, both world-renowned scientific institutions located in Woods Hole.

"MBL and WHOI are generous in sharing resources and personnel with us, recognizing that tomorrow's future investigators may be today's Seashore Lifers," science school president Jane Kulesza said.

At science school, tests and homework are replaced with discovery.

On Tuesday, Vitelli's oceanography class went to nearby Eel Pond — some fished for crabs, while others piloted the school's small remotely-operated vehicle.

Standing on the dock, 11-year-old Sophia Vale compared science school to her regular classroom.

"You can go out and do projects and catch animals (at science school)," she said. "You still learn a lot of stuff at school and here."

But, she added, "this is more fun."