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Ring-a-ding-ding

Never thought of the bicycle bell as instrument? Think again. Artist Patrick Miller and the Bicycle Bell Ensemble will lead a workshop today. **C2a**

NATION & WORLD

Miner trained for marathon

CHILE: Trapped in the dark mine, Edison Pena continued preparing for the New York City event.

BY EVA VERGARA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTIAGO, CHILE — Edison Pena has prepared for Sunday's New York City Marathon like no other competitor: running each morning and afternoon in steel-tipped electrician's boots that he cut down to ankle-high shoes.

Pena ran back and forth along a 1,000-yard path through the darkness and stifling heat and humidity inside the collapsed gold and copper mine where he and 32 other men were trapped for 69 days

before last month's dramatic rescue.

Pena ran to clear his head, to push away his anxiety.

And he ran, fellow miners said, because he wanted to be ready to represent them in a marathon, where he might be able to spread a message about what he hopes will be the legacies of their ordeal: safer workplaces, closer families and more trust in God.

Pena, 34, has been among the more outspoken of the rescued miners, a man willing to show his emotions, even tears, as he talks of his intense desire that Chile's mineral riches don't come at the expense of working people ordered into mines known to be unsafe.

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Rescued Chilean miner Edison Pena will run in the New York marathon. Pena is one of 33 miners who were trapped in a collapsed mine.

Mom at 10; so what's big deal?

UPROAR IN SPAIN: If you are Gypsy it's not. "That's the way we get married," says the girl's mother. Dad is 13 years old.

BY ALAN GLENENNING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID — A Romanian Gypsy woman whose 10-year-old daughter just gave birth in Spain says she's delighted to have a new granddaughter and doesn't understand why the birth has shocked anyone — let alone become an international sensation.

In comments published Wednesday, her mother told reporters that the baby's father is a 13-year-old boy who is still in Romania and is no longer going out with her daughter.

The 10-year-old girl and her baby daughter plan to stay in Spain because the young couple separated, said the girl's mother. She identified herself only as Olimpia.

She also said she didn't understand the attention the case was generating because she and her daughter are Romanian Gypsies, or Roma, and their custom is to allow girls to marry young even though that's against the law in Romania.

"That's the way we get married," the girl's mother told reporters Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the story was going viral on the Internet and causing an uproar in Spain.

"Mother at 10 years old" blared a headline in Barcelona's La Vanguardia newspaper, which dedicated two pages to the story.

The girl moved to Spain about three weeks ago, her mother said, and her baby was born in a hospital last week in the city of Jerez de la Frontera. The 10-year-old and her baby are living with the new grandmother while Spanish social welfare authorities determine whether the family will be able to provide for the baby.

Romanian law allows girls to get married at age 16 with parental consent, or at 18 without it.

But arranged "marriages" between teenagers are relatively common among Roma, who make up about 1.5 million of Romania's 22 million people. Families "marry off" daughters when they reach puberty, with the "husband" usually being a couple of years older. The marriages are not recognized by the state.



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An Indonesian man watches as Mount Merapi, which translates to "Fire Mountain," erupts. Indonesia's most dangerous volcano has killed 38 since it rumbled back to life last week. In 1994, 60 people were killed, while in 1930, more than a dozen villages were torched, leaving up to 1,300 dead.

Volcanic blast sends more fleeing

INDONESIA: No deaths are reported. This eruption was estimated at triple the force of last week's, which left fatalities.

BY SLAMET RIYADI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT MERAPI, INDONESIA — Searing gas and molten lava poured from Indonesia's deadly volcano Wednesday in an explosion three times as powerful as last week's devastating blast, chasing people from villages and emergency shelters along its slopes.

After more than a week of continual eruptions and warnings that pressure inside Mount Merapi may still be building, the province warned it was running out of money to help more than 70,000 people forced from their homes.

Soldiers loaded women and crying children into trucks while rocks and debris rained from the sky. Several abandoned homes were set ablaze, and the carcasses of incinerated cattle littered the mountain's scorched slopes.

No new casualties were reported after Wednesday's fiery explosion,

which dusted cars, trees and roads in towns up to 80 miles away in gray ash.

"This is an extraordinary eruption," said Surono, a state volcanologist who had earlier said energy building up behind a magma dome in the crater appeared to be easing.

He said the blast had triple the force of the first eruption on Oct. 26.

"We have no idea what's happening," he said, as he watched the bobbing needle of a seismograph machine. "It looks like we may be entering an even worse stage

now."

Thirty-eight people have died since Mount Merapi, which means "Fire Mountain," burst back to life just over a week ago. In 1994, 60 people were killed, while in 1930, more than a dozen villages were torched, leaving up to 1,300 dead.

Djarot Nugroho, the head of Central Java's disaster management agency, said money to buy instant noodles, clean water, medicine and other supplies would run out within five days unless the Indonesian government declares a national disaster.

Israeli forces kill Palestinian commander

BY EDMUND SANDERS
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials said Wednesday their forces killed a senior Palestinian commander from an al-Qaida-affiliated Islamist group in the Gaza Strip as he was planning a terrorist attack against Israeli and American targets in the Sinai Peninsula.

The militant, identified as Mohammed Jamal Al-Namnam, 25, was a leader of Army of Islam, a fringe group in Gaza Strip that has claimed responsibility for recent

rocket attacks against Israel and taking part in the 2006 kidnapping of Israeli soldier Gilad Shalit.

"He was a ticking bomb," said Lt. Col. Avital Leibovitz, a military spokeswoman. She declined to provide details of the Sinai attack. Namnam was suspected of plotting.

Namnam was killed in car explosion Wednesday outside the police headquarters of Hamas, the armed Palestinian group that controls Gaza Strip. Two other militants were injured.

Witnesses gave conflicting reports about whether the explosion was caused by a bomb inside the car or from an Israeli airstrike. Military officials would not comment.

"The sound and fireball were massive," said taxi driver Mohammed Barbari, who said he was driving behind the car when it exploded. He said he escaped harm only because he stopped 100 yards away to pick up passengers.

The explosion flipped the car upside down and left a large crater

in the road, witnesses said.

Though Hamas officials criticized the strike as the latest Israeli assassination, their organization has had its own problems with Army of Islam, which is one of several smaller extremist groups in Gaza Strip that have accused Hamas of growing too soft and abandoning its roots as a resistance movement.

As recently as last week, Hamas leaders warned the fringe groups to suspend their rocket attacks against southern Israel.

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Frank Augustus Miller (1857-1935)

Frank Augustus Miller came to Riverside with his family, which ran the first hotel in the area out of an old adobe. Young Frank drove a mule cart, grew and sold seed potatoes and worked as foreman for a ditch company before building the family business into the historic Mission Inn.

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Find out which less-than-brilliant U.S. president who stayed at the inn thought it was an actual mission at <http://www.evergreen-cemetery.info/>, or visit the historic 1872 Evergreen Cemetery itself to immerse yourself in Riverside's history of idealism and commerce, water and citrus, service and scandal, and discrimination and triumph.



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MITCHELL ROSEN

DON'T BE
JUDGMENTAL
ON HALLOWEEN

This Halloween was very similar to last year and the year before. Starting at about 6 p.m., the really young kids began ringing my doorbell and knocking to cheers of "trick or treat." Around 7 p.m., children from roughly 5 to 12 years of age started to make the rounds. The volume of youngsters has never been as many as I remember from my youth, but I don't think the holiday will die off like the Hula-Hoop or Pontiac cars.

Each year from 8 p.m. on, my home gets a smattering of adolescents, some dressed in costume, others just roaming. They will knock on the front door, utter a less than enthusiastic "trick or treat" and hold out a pillow case. The 13-, 14- and 15-year-olds do not carry plastic pumpkins to take home their bounty. Often grocery bags or pillow cases are their candy holders of choice.

Used to be I'd look at these teens and think "You're not a kid. Why should I give you my candy? Most of you don't bother to dress up anyway. Grow up." My thoughts have changed and to be honest, I am ashamed of the way I used to think.

Yes, 14 or 15 is on the old side for trick or treating but when I think about it, what is the harm? So what if an adolescent still likes going door to door for candy? Most of the teens who knock on my door are polite, friendly and appreciative. The one with the problem was me, not them. It's probably a good thing there are adolescents who still enjoy trick-or-treating. It may be one of the last vestiges of childhood in an era that promotes growing up too quickly. Hanging on to youth, reveling in innocence is a good thing not a bad thing.

Like the grumpy old curmudgeons from a bad Dickens novel, I'd stand in my doorway feeling superior and very judgmental. Who was I to pass judgment on these teens? What was their crime? In reality, they were bothering no one and the adolescents that were up to no good were the minority on Halloween night, not the majority. My images of children too old to be out on Oct. 31st were stereotypes not reflective of the youngsters before me.

This year I made it a point to be friendlier when the trick-or-treaters were older than 12. It didn't hurt me to make small talk, say hello and wish them well. Giving them chocolate bars or Reese's didn't alter my standard of living, but it brought smiles to them. For a counselor who preaches not to lump adolescents into any group, I've fallen short of my own standard. Hopefully for the last time.

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AN INVITATION

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Foreign envoys tour Inland Navy base

DIPLOMACY: The naval attachés say they are impressed with what they see at the laboratory.

BY TROY CLARKE
SPECIAL TO THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE

Foreign naval attachés from 19 nations began their fall tour of U.S. Navy installations last week at the Navy's newest federal laboratory, the Naval Surface Warfare Center Corona.

The senior foreign navy diplomats spent the week touring Navy commands in the western U.S. and represent their country's top naval officer, their equivalents to the U.S. Navy's Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Gary Roughead.

Coming from nations in every hemisphere, the high-ranking officers are here to learn about the Navy's capabilities and to be exposed to major cultural, industrial, governmental and historical aspects of the U.S.

Before their visit to the Norco base, the VIPs got a glimpse of the Navy as portrayed by Hollywood in CBS' top-rated show "NCIS." The officers were treated to an insider's view of filming of an episode on the show's set. The show portrays life of naval investigative agents solving crimes in and around Washington, D.C. They also saw a taping of Jay Leno's "Tonight Show" on the NBC lot in Burbank.

From make-believe Navy life to reality, the foreign naval attachés were escorted around NSWC Corona's science and engineering command, where more than 1,000 civilian scientists, engineers and mathematicians work on Navy programs and systems. This was an historic, first-ever visit by the naval attaché community and the distinguished group received an overview of NSWC Corona's mission and toured the state-of-the-art Measurement Science and Technology Lab.



Greg Vojtko/SPECIAL TO THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE
Jeff Walden, right, Naval Surface Warfare Center Corona Division Advanced Measurement Systems Division chief, shows a portable pressure calibrator to Capt. Sergey Makhovnev of Russia and other foreign naval officials.



Dr. William Luebke, right, with Col. Hien Dinh Luu of Vietnam, left, and Cmdr. Martin Noordzij from the Netherlands.

Roughead has made one of his priorities a global maritime perspective that involves a close working relationship with allies and international partners, including war games, exercises and operations. NSWC Corona supports this mar-

itime strategy in joint and coalition exercises and many foreign military sales programs.

"We're honored to host these foreign naval attachés on behalf of our CNO," said NSWC Corona commanding officer Capt. Jay Kadowaki.

"We're delighted to acquaint them with our capabilities and demonstrate how we support our Navy and allies around the world."

The elite group of diplomats also got a first-hand look at how the Corona warfare center supports measurements and calibrations for the Navy, other military services and. For them, the visit was on-target for the CNO's objective, educating them about the Navy's capabilities.

South African Col. Duncan Mmbi said it was a very informative and a new experience for the group. For Thailand's Capt. Somchai Choksa-Nguan, the visit was impressive, particularly the caliber of the technicians he met. India's Commodore Monty Khanna said the facilities were "definitely a sight to see," noting the

strict climate-controlled environment in the lab needed to perform precision measurements and calibrations.

For one attaché, though, it was a bit of a homecoming to the Corona facility, noting he had been at the command several years before as part of a trilateral coalition exercise between the U.S., Germany and the Netherlands.

"It's good to be back and see how (Corona) has evolved and changed," said Dutch Cmdr. Martin Noordzij. "This is a good group and is working together for the future ... so it's very good to be back."

The foreign attaché group represented Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Germany, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Oman, Peru, Philippines, Russia, South Africa, Thailand, United Kingdom and Vietnam.

IN BRIEF

RIVERSIDE

School board panel to discuss donors

The Communication Subcommittee of the Riverside Unified School District will meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the superintendent's office at 3380 14th St., Riverside, to review the process for signs acknowledging donors at school facilities.

The subcommittee meetings are open to the public.

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CORONA

Bingo night to aid school music

Citrus Hills Intermediate School's music department is planning a bingo night Nov. 20 to benefit the school's band and choir.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. and games will start at 7 p.m. at the school, 3211 S. Main St. Tickets are \$25. Dinner, dessert, a beverage and prizes between games are included.

For more information or to purchase advance tickets, call Juliet Coy at 951-280-0772.

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City collecting hazardous waste

Corona will collect hazardous household waste from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 12-13 at the city yard at 770 Corporation Yard Way.

Any Riverside County resident may bring up to five gallons of hazardous liquid or 50 pounds of waste per car. Multiple trips are allowed. Do not mix materials, and keep original labels on

containers.

Eligible waste includes latex paints, pesticides, oils, solvents, cleansers, antifreeze, used oil and filters, aerosol cans, chlorine, barbecue propane tanks, household and automotive batteries, syringes, fluorescent tubes, monitors, computers, televisions and other electronic items.

Do not bring explosives, ammunition, radioactive materials, appliances or tires.

Information: 800-304-2226 or www.rivcowm.org.

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NORCO

Deadline nears for Science Experience

Registration is open until noon Friday for the USS California Science Experience event Saturday at the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Corona Division.

As the Navy christens the newest Virginia-class submarine, USS California, in Newport News, Va., about 1,000 students will be able to attend a free three-hour program in which they can participate in hands-on exhibits, play with underwater robots and watch The Mission Ocean Challenge in which students dive into a simulated 3-D environment and chart a course to find an underwater volcano.

Visitors need to register at www.navy.mil/corona. Click the USS California Science Experience links. Visitors 16 years and older will be required to show photo ID to gain access to the base. Information: 951-273-5137.

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BIKES, BELLS TO MAKE
MUSIC DOWNTOWN

BY JANET ZIMMERMAN
THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE

Never thought of the bicycle bell as instrument? Think again.

Artist Patrick Miller will reveal the possibilities tonight in a free, open workshop and rolling concert around downtown Riverside, ending at the UCR Sweeney Art Gallery.

With his Bicycle Bell Ensemble, Miller takes music, art and cycling to a new level, contrasting the assertiveness needed for navigating a bike on city streets with the airy playfulness of the bells. "There's something really beautiful about it. A bike bell in itself is really quiet, but when dozens are activated repeatedly, it creates a texture," said Miller, of East Hollywood.

His inspiration for the bicycle bell band came from a Los Angeles social group called Midnight Ridazz, which organizes nighttime bike rides for enthusiasts with music, themes and costumes. Miller saw it as performance art and in 2007 began incorporating

BICYCLE BELL
ENSEMBLE

WHEN: 6-9 p.m. today

WHERE: UCR Sweeney Art Gallery, 3834 Main St., Riverside

DETAILS: Bring bike, bell and, if younger than 18, helmet; free event

INFORMATION:
951-827-3755

bell playing with bike rides.

"Sometimes people would ring their bell in a celebratory way, then somebody might respond, then a few people would start engaging each other in these short spurts. I thought how fun this would be to plan this in advance, a musical conversation in a deliberate way instead of something that was just happenstance," he said.

Miller's group, comprised of dozens of veterans and newcomers, will gather at the Sweeney Gallery at 6 p.m. today for the Riverside Arts Walk and as part of the gallery's exhibition, Re: Cycle — Bike Culture in South-

ern California.

Participants need a bike, bell and, for those younger than 18, a helmet. While riding, the music will be improvisational, with a lead rider using a loud bell to cue riders and create the rhythm. In the workshop and concert, players will use a composition with drawings that people can easily translate into music, though it isn't a typical melody or song structure, he said.

The group will ride for about an hour, culminating with a concert at the Sweeney just before 9.

One of the best examples of the music was a Hollywood Boulevard ride several years ago, Miller said. As the group passed a street performer playing a bucket drum, the bells came together in the same rhythm.

"That was the epitome of what I thought this could be, people on bikes interacting with the sounds of the city," he said.

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Town hall meeting set for rural communities

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE

Residents in the communities of Mead Valley and Woodcrest will have an opportunity to hear from Riverside County's top officials on subjects ranging from annexation to transportation and public safety during the Annual Community Town Hall on Nov. 10 between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Martin Luther King High School

Theatre, 9301 Wood Road, Riverside.

Riverside County 1st District Supervisor Bob Buster will be a keynote speaker, and hundreds of residents from the 1st District's rural, unincorporated communities adjacent to the cities of Perris and Riverside are expected.

"The town hall setting provides a great opportunity for

our constituents to talk and hear from representatives of the county agencies that are responsible for getting things done in their neighborhoods," Buster said. "It also serves as an opportunity for leaders in government services to connect with the individuals we work for and to learn more about their needs and concerns."

Information: 951-955-1010