Byas to Head CJUSD as Interim Superintendent

By Harby Brown

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The Riverside Council has appointed Dennis Byas as the assistant superintendent of business. Byas holds both a master of business administration and community relations/parent involvement degree, as well as a business degree. He formerly served as the assistant superintendent of business for the Moreno Valley Unified School District as interim superintendent since January. Byas has also served as a substitute superintendent Herbert R. Fischer, who was selected San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools last spring.

The first-quarter report of Byas, from the Councilman Maureen Kamm, reported on the 12 issues that the Council, committee's charge. Karen's charge is to look into the implementation of recommendations. The report was unanimously received by the Board.

Byas replaces Nancy A. Norton, who retired this summer after serving as the interim superintendent for the Moreno Valley Unified School District as interim superintendent since January. Norton has the hard work of staff and parents, and our students will achieve," Byas said.

The Board of Education will try to schedule a permanent superintendent for the future, but a date has not been set to find a new superintendent.

Byas, 46, joins the school district in August 1997 as assistant superintendent of business. He formerly served as the assistant superintendent of business for the Deane Unified School District since 1994. Byas was the personnel manager for the business manager for Bear Valley Unified for four years, and the Xerox Corporation as a senior financial administrator and Ford Aerospace as a financial analyst. Prior to that, he worked for Kaiser Steel Corporation for 12 years.

As interim superintendent, Byas will oversee 26 schools with close to 23,000 students and more than 2,000 employees. He will be responsible for carrying out the district's goals and objectives in the area of personnel development, facilities/support services, budgeting, and evaluation and community relations/parent involvement.

Byas holds both a master of business administration and a master of arts in management from the Peter Drucker Management Center at Claremont Graduate University and a bachelor of arts degree in economics from San Bernardino Valley College. San Bernardino Community College and an associate of arts degree from San Bernardino Valley College.
 Charges Facing Fomer KCBS News Anchor

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Felter dismissed charges that Carroll sold securities without qualification and that he was engaged in a conspiracy to sell unqualified securities.

Carroll, in ruling, said that Deputy District Attorney Gordon Lane had brought the charges without probable cause, in direct violation of protective federal law.

Carroll attorneys view the ruling as a major victory since the remaining charges require the prosecution to prove that Carroll was well aware of his dishonesty, philantrophy and public service enabled him to commit crime when he provided a celebrity endorsement of a complex international investment.

Trial proceedings are set to begin October 4th in Rancho Palos Verdes.

New Chief for Adopt-A-Bike

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and continue strengthening the foundation for our future expansion," Seymour explained. "I know all of our programs for youngsters will benefit with Charlton's experience.

"I'm still speechless!"

WW II Veteran/Deacon Harris Dies

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Speakers will address the Voting Rights Act, the Census Bureau, Transitions, Loyal Living for young men between the ages of 18 and 21

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Blueprint for Volunteer Diversity Seeks Leadership in Riverside

The Riverside Public Library Foundation’s ‘99 Campaign has reached the $1.6 million mark, to date from more than 1000 generous public supporters. According to Board Chairman of the Foundation, "This is truly a deliverable pledge and the accounting to be done, but it is clear that Riverside is generously devoted to their library. Although the campaign officially ended on August 31, 1999 with the community easily meeting the Committee of Ten’s two-for-one challenge, donations are still being received.”

Thanks to the Campaign’s success, foundation directors Bob Fitch, Chairman, Paul E. Flaim, Vice-Chairman, John Brown, Henry Costi, Sally Dwyer Foster, Ph.D., Law J. Giriot, Jr., Dr. Daniel Hayes, Phil Savage, IV, Wendell T. Tucker, Ph.D., and Normand Younge, voted to appropriate $50,000 from that drive to the Library as a Special Grant to purchase circulating books. The remainder of the campaign proceeds will go to the Library Foundation Endowment and ongoing fund development.

The Riverside Public Library Foundation has set the following goals for the campaign:

1. Identify, train, and support members of under-represented groups to become effective, knowledgeable members of nonprofit boards and public sector commissions.
2. Promote and encourage these newly trained volunteers.
3. Provide ongoing training for volunteers.

Blueprint for Volunteer Diversity in applications for the 2000 leadership development program.

Residents of Greater Riverside and Moreno Valley are invited to apply as an intern for the eight-week work that begins on Saturday, Jan. 29, 2000 and continues until Friday, March 20, 2000.

The program consists of two 1) identify, train, and support members of under-represented groups to become effective, knowledgeable members of nonprofit boards and public sector commissions; and 2) to significantly improve the outcomes for these newly trained volunteers.

The funds for this important vehicle to ensure that all voices are heard and opinions valued as we pursue inclusive input to the decision-making process,” states Elia Danehy- Woolfolk, Chair of the Planning Committee. “We are recruiting people who have a commitment to volunteer service, have leadership capabilities and would be responsible and dependable members of a nonprofit board and/or public sector commission.”

A 1998 graduate of the program, Elamoriz Ramirez is a new member of several local boards including Treasurer of the Counties’ Residents Urgently Needed Donate The Black Note News

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Officially at the community Blood Centers of Southern Florida made an emergency plea for blood in response to Florida’s Natural Disaster. The Bank of Southern California and Riverside County Foundations immediately made an offer to the Foundation. Therefore, the Trainers requested that the Foundation consider book acquisition as the Special Grant Target 2000.

Two Health Superheroes Teamed for Route 66

For the first time, two nationally acclaimed healthcare superheroes joined forces to launch a crusade to protect Island Empire kids.

The American Medical Association (AMA) sent its anti-smoking superheroes, The Extinguishers, to team with Island Empire Health Plan’s (IEHP) bicycle safety superhero, Rad Rider – Safety Cycle. Co-sponsoring this unique healthcare event were The Riverside County Medical Association, The San Bernardino County Medical Society, the AMA, and Island Empire Health Plan.

The Extinguishers and Rad Rider were at local schools and Reindeer in the IEHP Fan Zone this past weekend.

The Extinguisher entitled young “buddies” (up to age 10) to help him fight “Big Tobacco.” Rad Rider reminded kids always to wear a helmet and always obey safety laws when riding their bikes.

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Secondhand Smoke Kills.
Cusmo released the Urban Institute report at a news conference with members of Congress and leaders of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN). ACORN released its own study at the same time demonstrating continuing racial disparities in the national home purchase, mortgage and refinancing markets. Congress Members James Clyburn of South Carolina, Eleanor Holmes Norton of the District of Columbia, and Lonnie Summer and Xavier Becerra of California also attended. "These reports confirm the sad truth that discrimination remains a problem in communities that have yet to heal," Cusmo said. "The reports also show that HUD needs added funds that President Clinton has requested to intensify our fight against all forms of housing discrimination so that we can make the American Dream of homeownership real for more families." The ACORN report found that Black and Latino applicants for conventional home mortgages are rejected much more frequently than White applicants, and that these ratios have steadily been increasing. The ACORN report said that in 1998 African Americans were denied mortgages 217% as often as Whites, up from 206% in 1995 and 205% in 1997. Latino applicants were rejected 183% as often as Whites for conventional mortgages in 1998, up from 169% in 1995 and 181% in 1997.

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For Gospel legend Yolanda Adams, her stirring Elektra debut多元性 and third studio albums “Just As I Am” and “Fragile Heat” heightened her presence on the pop chart, with a number of Top 40 hits, including “Eyes On Me.” Adams has also enjoyed continued success with her gospel albums, including “Pretty Burned Out” and “Miracle.”

Success has not gone to Adams’ head, however. Despite her growing popularity and success, Adams remains grounded and committed to her faith, as well as her family and friends. She has continued to use her platform to spread a message of hope and inspiration, and her music has touched the hearts of many people around the world.

Adams’ dedication to her craft and her faith has been recognized by her peers and the industry alike. She has received numerous awards and nominations, including a Grammy nomination for Best Gospel Song in 2019 for her song “Miracle.”

In recent years, Adams has continued to tour and perform, sharing her message of love and hope with audiences across the country. She has also taken on new projects, including a role on the television show “The Glass Menagerie.”

Despite her success and recognition, Adams remains grounded and humble, always focused on her faith and her family. She continues to inspire with her music and her message of hope, and her influence continues to grow.

In conclusion, Yolanda Adams is a true testament to the power of music and the impact it can have on the world. With her dedication to her craft and her faith, she continues to inspire and touch the hearts of many people, and her story is one of perseverance and determination.
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The legendary Clark Terry commanded love and respect of Monterey Jazz Festival fans and artists. The legendary Clark Terry commanded love and respect of Monterey Jazz Festival fans and artists. By the legendary Clark Terry commanded love and respect of Monterey Jazz Festival fans and artists.

Packer the Monterey County fairgrounds with six stages of entertainment Sept. 17-19, general manager Tim Jackson and directors of the world's oldest continuously running jazz festival assured all patrons who discovered jazz in Tokyo 51 years ago via Ellington would find something to satisfy their musical palates.

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Eastwood, together, are the stuff of dreams. And Eastwood is always accommodating and wonderful with fans, even those who repeatedly interrupted his long solos toward the garden stage for an earlier set by his bassist Kyle. It was a good thing there was no roof on the arena because Los Van Van's Friday finish would have blown it off. The Latin Night opened with Cuban pianist/leader-co-founder Jesus "Chucho" Valdes and he set excitement into musical motion. Percussionist Poncho Sanchez and his no-holds-barred aggregation imbued the Latin, Afro-Cuban mix with salsa, soul and rhythm and blues. By the time, Los Van Van hit the stage, the crowd was ready.

The best meter repeatedly crept on stages, offsetting the nip in the Monterey air. Every vendor booths bounced to Los Van Van. "I didn't have a coat, so I layered clothes to stay warm," said violinist Regina Carter's percussionist Myra Casals, a Cuban. "I got to dancing and took off my layer. Don't need that. Then I took off a second layer. Don't need that. It was so hot I was about to get naked!"

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Summer Camp Success Thanks to Local Businesses

By Ruth M. Baylis

With help from AllState, Parkview Community Hospital, Del Taco, Little Caesar's Pizza, Heritage House and other contributions, Summer Camp '99 at Hope and Help, Inc. was a huge success.

We started the week off with our councilman Ameal Moore, who came and spoke to the children on holding on to their dreams and that "whatever they wanted to achieve, no matter how they start off in life, they could do it." Billy Mitchell of AllState presented Hope and Help with a $5,000 check to pay for the camp. In addition, Jennifer Blakely received a plaque for the $5,000 check Parkview gave in June for the Celebrity Basketball game in honor of the late Rev. Johnny D. Harris, the founder of Hope & Help, Inc., along with his wife Bridget Harris, who is working in another area of the organization.

Del Taco on University and Little Caesar's on Chicago supported the cause with great deals on everything.

Activities during this year's summer camp included swimming, a joint bar-b-que with Stratton Center and PRO (People Reaching Out), taking the Metro-link to Union Station and walked around some old Spanish homes, visiting the Heritage House in Riverside, and the last trip of summer camp, a trip to Newport Beach.

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elegance with Toshiko Akiyoshi and re-visited Regina Carter's violin virtuoso performance in Dizzy's Den. Going to see Terry again, this time on the garden stage with Swing Fever, they got a surprise treat from vocalist Jackie Ryan's moving "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me."

The blues day is usually the blow-out day, the afternoon of frenetic fun. But the only performer to get the crowds stirred up was Shemekia Copeland.

It was hard to believe the daughter of the late, great Texas guitarist Johnny Clyde Copeland was only 20. Her daddy fittingly predicted at her birth she was born a blues singer.

He was right.

Her big, booming blues voice, sensual, sassy moves and powerful command of both the trumpet/orchestra leader/jazz educator Gerald Wilson. A giant himself, Wilson's face was awash with love and excitement as he watched Terry.

Trumpeter Doc Severinsen said in years past on the Tonight Show that whenever he hits a truly hot note, he stole it from Clark Terry. Despite advancing age, Terry still blows a mean horn. And he's a genuinely nice human being, too.

It would take a book to write everything exhilarating about Monterey Jazz Festival: Forty Legendary Years.

The last festival of the 20th century was filled with fodder for the new pages. It'll be musically challenging to see what's in store for the 21st century.
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