2012 Prom King Named To Receive Musial Award

O’Heron in February 2020 will receive the Musial Award.

O’Heron is a Van-Far class of 1986 who died in August 2012. Van-Far School District announced notification of the awards honor the year’s greatest moment professionals from work or sportsmanship.

The song follows in the footsteps of the 2009 Van-Far Prom King.

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Bailey Named State Star In Placement

The Missouri FFA Association named Clint Thomas Bailey of the Bowling Green FFA Chapter State Star in Placement.

Bailey is the son of Ryan and Melissa Bailey of Curryville. His advisors are Brett Waddell, Jason Davis and Matt Greaves.

Area Stars in Placement are se-
lected based upon outstanding ac-
tainment in the leadership, know-
ledge and skills areas and the ability to
carry out agricultural projects.

Bailey is a member of the Missouri Music Educators Association and the Missouri State Band Association. He has attended the Missouri State University Band Seminar and the Missouri State University Summer Band Camp.

Bailey is looking forward to attending the Missouri University of Science and Technology and majoring in agricultural business management.

Brown is Featured Speaker At Housing Summit

Deb Brown is featured speaker at the Housing Summit on Thursday, June 10, in Columbia.

Deb Brown, director of Environ- ment and Economic Development and seeking ways to help with the betterment of the community, will join Deb Brown with Save Your Town.

Housing Summits take place throughout the state and are sponsored by NECAC, the Tri-State Development and the Regional Council of Governments.

This year’s featured speaker was Deb Brown with Save Your Town.

Deb Brown is a nationally recognized speaker and has been featured many times at the Missouri Community Betterment Organization Conference in Columbia.

Deb Brown was the featured speaker at the Housing Summit this year. Brown is also the executive director of Save Your Town.

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OBITUARIES

Robert Earl McKee

Robert Earl "Bob" McKee, 76, of Bowl-
green, passed away March 10, 2015. Bob
was born to Elmer and Carol (Koch) McKee
on Sept. 10, 1943, in Robert Clark and Mary
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2020 Cowley Scholarship Recipient

Aubrey Bunge is the 2020 Cowley Scholarship Recipient for State Representative District 40. Aubrey is the daughter of Jeff and Kristi Bunge and has been a student at Van-Far High School for 4 years. Aubrey has been a member of the National Honor Society, Future Farmers of America, and the band and lettered in basketball. Aubrey has been an active member in the community through her school’s Community Service and Key Club organizations.

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Comedies In Clarksville This Weekend
Cast members of the comedy “Laundry and Bourbon” rehearse for upcoming performances. The play, as well as the comedy “Lone Star,” will be presented at 7 p.m., June 26 and 27 and 2 p.m. June 28 at the Appleshed Theater along Highway 79. The event is free to the public along with a $5 donation for the performers at the end of each performance to help cover costs. Call 660-415-0901 or 800-654-6281 to schedule a ride.

Roles must be scheduled in advance, including all on-stage stops. You can find the full schedule for your area on the company website at www.oatstransit.org. You can also call the local office for complete schedule. In rural Missouri, OATS Transit serves anyone of any age, and also contracts with a number of agencies and individuals to provide their transportation. Schedules vary in each county depending on available funding dollars to cover the service. OATS Transit also operates the Magic-City Express in Moberly. The LINC in Lincoln County and Kirk-Tran in Kirkville.

The goal is to increase productive efficiencies in service, handle more riders with better routing of buses, and provide better reporting mechanisms. “We feel fortunate to call all of our volunteers who took the time to ensure local residents had a ride and made their way to the event,” said Dorothy Yeager, OATS Transit Executive Director. “As we move forward with our new dispatching and scheduling programs, the need for volunteers will continue, but in a different capacity. They have been an integral part of our history and ensuring our local community knows about our services, “added Yeager.

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Weather permitting Monday, June 28, the bridge located on Route U (Old U.S. 61), 0.6 miles west of U.S. 61 near Bowling Green, will be closed to traffic as part of a bridge project with the anticipated completion of the bridge in late July.

The contract for this project also includes two additional bridge re- placements located on Route C, near Richland, 2 miles north of Route C East near Frinktown and on Route E near Frinktown on one mile west of U.S. 61 near Bowling Green.

The bridge location on Pike County Route U over Peno Creek is for replacement earlier this year and is expected to be completed by mid-July.

While work on both bridges on Route U will overlap, the intersection just west of U.S. 61 will remain open between the two bridges, explained Missouri Department of Transportation Area Engineer Brian Gramlich. Road bridge replacements scheduled in the contract, located on Route C near Richland, is tentatively scheduled to begin mid-August. Work on these projects will be completed by December, 2021.

The contract for these projects were awarded to Blough Construction Company of Hannibal, Missouri who submitted the low bid of $1,879,352. These bridges are included in Gov. Mike Parson’s $1.5 billion Focus on Missouri Roads, which will repair or replace 250 bridges across the state.

“As you approach a work zone, don’t please drive distracted. All work zones have a phone down for your safety and the safety of the workers,” said the Missouri Department of Transportation. “All work zones are online at modot.org and you can get the latest news about road work for your area by signing up for email updates.”

MURDER

From continued front page

According to Haas, his great grandparents were surprised by the impromptu show not only because of the timing, but also since they had only known the basics of guitar music.

As for his songwriting process, “I usually go out to my front yard and just kinda tune out and let the song play itself,” Jayson continued. “The songs just come to me naturally and then I sit down and write the words down.”

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