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DAILY BRIEFS

Briefs, from 1

26 at REI Oklahoma, 7615 E. 63rd Place, Suite 201, Tulsa.

Registration is \$15 and may be submitted at www.reiwbcc.org.

One Wednesday a month, an experienced professional will present information about a technology-related topic: webpages, search engine optimization, new technological equipment, iPhone/iPad tips, and more.

The topic of the training will be "Getting Your Website Found Part I," during which the details of search engine optimization basics and keyword research will be discussed. Attendees are strongly encouraged to bring a tablet or laptop.

A third training, "Getting Your Website Found Part II," is set April 9.

"The great thing about this event is that it gives attendees lots of options," said Dr. Barbara Rackley, WBC Program Manager, REI Women's Business Center. "They can attend one training that fits a particular need, or every single one if they want!"

Presenter is "The Simple Geek."

Event partners are the Tulsa Regional Chamber of Commerce, OSU Cooperative Extension, SCORE, Tulsa Tech, and REI Women's Business Center, funded in part by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

For more information, contact Dr. Barbara Rackley or Lori Smith at 800-658-2823. In addition, visit www.reiwbcc.org or facebook.com/REIWBCC for a calendar of events or information about REI Women's Business Center.

TEENS NEEDED AS LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS

Teens who love libraries, books and technology are encouraged to volunteer at their local library this summer as a member of the

Leadership Oklahoma applications open

Applicant deadline set at 5 p.m. April 1

BY TB&LN STAFF
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Leadership Oklahoma, a statewide leadership program in its twenty-seventh year, is now accepting applications for its 2014-2015 adult class.

The organization accepts a class of 52 members each year. The criterion for selection includes demonstrated leadership on the part of applicants in their communities and state. The program is designed to be a series of issue-oriented forums and experiences, which are based on the belief that knowledge is a key element and prime motivator of leadership. It consists of an orientation session, a mandatory two-day retreat and eight two-day sessions. Classes are held in locations that best relate to the issues of importance to the state.

"Leadership Oklahoma and its gradu-

ates are working to create and implement the positive changes necessary to make Oklahoma a better state," said Bill Lance, Secretary, Department of Commerce, The Chickasaw Nation in Ada.

"By learning about the issues that impact our state socially, economically and environmentally, class members are motivated to fulfill our mission of creating a dynamic network of leaders whose increased awareness and commitment to service will energize Oklahomans to shape their state's future."

Approximately 1,330 people have graduated from the program and remain active in contributing to Oklahoma's strength and vitality.

"Leadership Oklahoma has been one of the most enjoyable and beneficial experiences I've ever had, both professionally and personally," said Bruce Benbrook, member

of the current Leadership Oklahoma Board of Directors and Chairman and President, The Stock Exchange Bank, Woodward. "The opportunity to spend time in every quadrant of our state, learning of its incredible strengths and unique challenges was one of a lifetime. As an individual, the professional network and true friendships I developed while learning and traveling with fellow classmates are absolutely priceless. As a representative of my community, working with leaders and experts from all over our state proved to be a valuable resource. LOK is truly an experience I will never forget."

Applications may be downloaded from the Leadership Oklahoma website at www.leadershipoklahoma.com.

Completed applications must be received in the Leadership Oklahoma office no later than 5 p.m. April 1. «

Challenge, from 1

One day he told Royce that if he wanted to graduate he would help with the journal.

Dean Peterson used that line on other law students that he thought would be qualified to work on the publication.

No one on the staff had an idea about what to do to get the publication started.

They turned to Dr. Maurice Merrill, dean of the University of Oklahoma College of Law for assistance.

Dean Merrill reached into some papers stacked on a desk in his office and provided some bvlavs and then wrote an

was serving as American Bar Association president.

The editors were forging ahead on the publication without any thought about money and who would pay for it.

"As close as I was to Jack Hays, he didn't say a word about that potential problem," Doyle said.

Financial assistance came with Dean Peterson's persistence. He went to the community and with the help of prominent Tulsa attorneys Ellis Gable and Villard Martin he raise about \$5,000. That paid the publication costs

Serving as editor-in-chief provided Doyle the opportunity to select the color

"The Class of '64 started with 100 members," Winslow said. "Only 18 are left out of that number. Only four women were in the class, a sharp contrast a half-century later when they make up more than 50 percent of the law school classes.

"The average age of the class was 39," Winslow said. "That was because of the large number of World War II veterans who wanted a degree and the opportunity to do something positive for themselves.

"We, in our young 20s, thought we could place ahead of those old guys," he said. "We were wrong. They were

nology are encouraged to volunteer at their local library this summer as a member of the Teen Team.

Tulsa City-County Library is currently accepting applications for Teen Team volunteers for the 2014 summer. Applicants must be 13-15 years old and capable of volunteering several hours a week at their community library. Duties include assisting librarians with activities associated with the children's summer reading program.

Interested teens should go to the branch where they would like to volunteer.

A librarian will schedule an interview, determine a convenient schedule and set a time for training. Applications are available at each TCCL location or by downloading from <http://teens.tulsalibrary.org/tccl/teen-team>.

For information on joining the Teen Team or other volunteering opportunities at TCCL, call the AskUs Hotline, 918-549-7323. «

Dean Martin reached into some papers stacked on a desk in his office and provided some bylaws and then wrote an article to guide the new publication.

"That sure helped us a great deal," Doyle said. "I got the good job because I picked others to do the real work.

"Royce (Parr) got the hard job because he had to find people to write the notes."

Parr wrote one article about handcuffs or manacles in the courtroom for the new publication. The subject focused on whether or not a jury would be influenced by a defendant wearing handcuffs in the courtroom.

"Oklahoma was one of the few states at that time that did not allow defendants to be in the courtroom in handcuffs," he said.

Help also came from Jack Hays and Martin.

Part of the deal for that assistance was that Doyle had to work for Hays who

paid the publication costs.

Serving as editor-in-chief provided Doyle the opportunity to select the color purple for the first Tulsa Law Journal.

That was his favorite color and he admits that the cover looked "horrible."

The Tulsa Law Review moved forward after those initial hurdles and Kelly Young was appointed as the volume two editor in chief.

It gained support and a solid reputation as it grew.

Professor Bernard Schwartz, who later came to TU, got the U.S. Supreme Court members to contribute to the Tulsa publication.

"Professor Schwartz was brilliant," Doyle said.

Discussion shifted to the days when the TU Law School was housed on a downtown campus.

Students attended night school in the evenings Monday through Friday and it took four years and 84 days to graduate.

"We, in our young 20s, thought we could place ahead of those old guys," he said. "We were wrong. They were there and they were on a mission to do something to improve their situation and quickly out performed the younger students."

Many of those returning vets were CPAs and insurance adjusters or members of other professions.

Parr, a young student, had been a geologist before going to law school.

He found he didn't like the higher degree work in geology at TU and found a place for himself in the law school.

Wilson was taken to see Dean King who learned he had a degree from Oklahoma State University.

That was all it took. Three weeks later he was accepted into law school.

"Tuition was \$4 an hour," Parr said. "That was quite a jump, from \$68 per

See Challenge, 3



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