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## DAILY BRIEFS

### FREE MUSIC DOWNLOAD SERVICE EXPANDED

Tulsa City-County Library is helping library customers connect with the music they enjoy by expanding a popular music service.

Library cardholders now have two additional Freegal Music downloads per week.

Each week patrons can select five songs from dozens of genres and more than 7-million songs from 10,000 music labels, including Sony Music Entertainment. Freegal Music is designed for all musical preferences. New songs and labels are added weekly.

Anyone who lives, works or goes to school in Tulsa County is eligible to apply for a free library card. The card allows all library customers the ability to download up to five songs per week into their iTunes account or to their smartphone, PC, Mac or any other MP3 music player.

Songs are in a high-quality DRM-free MP3 format. A Freegal App also is available in the Apple App Store and Google Play for downloading on the go.

"Freegal Music proved successful with library customers during the first year Tulsa City-County Library offered the service," said Charlotte

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## Internal shipments up, others down

*Chemicals, soy beans top shipping list at Port of Catoosa*

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While the movement of all products along the Arkansas Waterway was down 28 percent in January, there was a 120 percent increase of chemicals outside of those used in fertilizer and a 92 percent increase in soybean shipments, according to Oklahoma Waterways Advisory Board.

There was also a 44 percent increase in minerals on the two-state waterway, according to the board using data from both the Tulsa and Little Rock Districts of the Army Corps of Engineers.

In nine other categories shipments were down in January when compared to those made a year earlier.

A total of 848,461 tons were moved

through both states of which outbound cargo accounted for 377,515 tons.

Inbound cargo weighed in at 293,050 tons with the remaining 177,896 tons identified as internal shipments that originated and terminated on the waterway.

There was a 13 percent increase for internal shipments while inbound and outbound movements were down 37 and 29 percent respectively.

Commodity movements on the Oklahoma portion of the waterway during January reflected the two-state information with a 607 percent increase in non-fertilizer chemicals, 178 percent increase in soybean shipment and a 21 percent rise in minerals and building materials.

Barges carried 515,225 tons of cargo

along the Oklahoma portion of waterway during January, 29 percent less than a year earlier.

Inbound shipments of 212,800 tons showed a 32 percent decline while the outbound cargo of 302,425 tons was down 26 percent.

The Tulsa Port of Catoosa reported handling 297,359 tons of cargo on 172 barges during January down from 307,997 tons and 149 barges a year earlier, but an increase from the 233,390 tons and 131 barges that were at the port in December.

Outbound cargo accounted for 216,491 tons and 119 barges at the port during January while inbound shipments amounted to 80,868 tons on 53 barges. <

## 'Techie' status at seminar not required

*Social media, Cloud, other technologies to be discussed*

BY RALPH SCHAEFER  
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Social media and emerging law office technologies will be discussed during the Tulsa Area Paralegal Association spring seminar

She is an advanced certified paralegal in the Rights and Reproduction section at the Gilcrease Museum.

Matthew S. Cornick will lead the daylong discussion that will earn 5.75 hours of Continuing Legal Education Credit for NALA

TAPA members — includes breakfast, lunch, snacks, drinks and seminar materials.

Paralegal associations also have been invited from Oklahoma City, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Texas.

The goal also is to attract small law firms



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**SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION SET FOR NATIVE AMERICANS**

American Indian students have the opportunity to learn more about anatomy, paleontology and medicine and earn college credit during a special scientific expedition this summer.

Native Explorers places students with American Indian research scientists, educators and physicians for a unique cultural experience running from May 12-23. The program is sponsored by the Oklahoma State University Center for Health Sciences, the Chickasaw Nation and Whitten-Burrage Law Firm.

"Students who participate in Native Explorers have the opportunity to go beyond the classroom to experience these different fields, receive career guidance and develop a deeper connection with their cultural background," said Dr. Kent Smith, OSU-CHS associate professor of anatomy and cell biology. "Ultimately they will learn how American Indian cultures intersect with the natural world and create lifelong professional networks and friendships with leading researchers."

Participants work side-by-side with researchers from OSU Center for Health Sciences and the Sam Noble Oklahoma Museum of Natural History, and archeologists and biologists from the Bureau of the Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service.

The summer program begins at the OSU Center for Health Sciences in Tulsa with an exploration of anatomy and paleontology before continuing

**COMMENTARY**

## Tulsa's hometown heroes abound



**JIM STOVALL**

For more than a dozen years, I have written these weekly columns that appear in hundreds of newspapers, magazines, and online publications around the world in many different languages. While it is gratifying and humbling to communicate regularly with countless people from different countries and various cultures, sometimes I like to narrow the focus not just to North America, or the United States, or even our beloved Oklahoma.

Sometimes I like to share with my friends and neighbors here in my hometown of Tulsa. So this week, the other readers of the Winners' Wisdom columns across the country and around the world are reading something different while you and I share across the back fence.

My books, movies, and arena speeches have taken me to many diverse and ex-

citing places, but the more I travel, the more I appreciate Tulsa. So without any further preamble, here's just a few of the people and things that make our hometown great.

Here's to our mayor, Dewey Bartlett, who recently made us all aware of the importance of knowing CPR. Politicians come and go, but great people always provide an example.

Here's to Dr. William Wilson for moving to Tulsa and taking on the challenge of keeping the dream alive at Oral Roberts University.

Here's to Coach Danny Manning of the TU Golden Hurricane. He's a big man on a basketball floor but a bigger man in the lives of his players and our community.

Here's to Dick Loftin and the afternoon crew at KRMG news who keep an eye on the whole world and tell us what we missed on our way home from work.

Here's to Drew Payton and the team at Celebrity Attractions for carrying on the legacy of bringing the best of Broadway and the world's entertainment to our town.

Here's to Pete Patel and all the entrepreneurs who are bringing downtown Tulsa back to life. While we used to doubt whether it would survive, now we

know it will thrive.

Here's to Abby Kurin and everyone on the Mayor's Film and Music Board for helping to share the sights and sounds created in Tulsa with the world.

Here's to Chef Bear Cohen at the Warren Duck Club for keeping the culinary tradition alive.

Here's to our teachers, our police, our firefighters, and all of those who work today to make tomorrow better and brighter.

And here's to you for making Tulsa your hometown and the best place in the world to live. If you don't think so, travel a bit, and you'll find out Dorothy was right. "There's no place like home."

As you go through your day today, when you run across one of your hometown heroes, tell me about them so I can honor them in a future Hometown Heroes column.

*Today's the day!*  
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