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MoBOT plans summer LEGO program

The Missouri Botanical Garden is pleased to announce what it hopes will be the first in a regular summer series of temporary LEGO brick sculptures. For the second year in a row, the Garden, in cooperation with LEGO bricks titan Sean Kenney, will present an exhibit of LEGO sculptures by the Franco-American artist. The exhibit is part of the Garden’s Missouri Botanical Gardens Around the World Program.

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In the second semester, T2 students more fully experience college campus inclusion by being on campus with the rest of the student body. T2 classes are now more a part of the regular College of Arts and Sciences curriculum. This semester, T2 students traveled to the St. Louis Art Museum and the Art St. Louis gallery. Also, T2 students were able to continue to provide support during this time by attending classes, working alongside their classmates and by completing an independent research project.

After high school graduation, T2 students will be attending from their districts while their transition experience continues. The LCCC Transition Experience Program (STEP) at LCCC emphasized that the students enrolled in the T2 Program must take responsibility for their own education. In order to be successful, high schools and still attend classes at their high school who have been working with the Jacksonville office to work out the details for the upcoming year.

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The Missouri Botanical Gardens Around the World Program’s 2014 theme, “Planting the Path to the Future,” features many granite rock sculptures, all designed and built by Frank Lloyd Wright, to celebrate the Garden’s 20th anniversary.

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During this past school year, its first year of operation, the grant, the TI2 program served 50 students. The program was designed to foster a supportive atmosphere where the students could have the support of their teachers.

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