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Library Announces Adult Programs

Adult programs at the Scenic Regional Library in Pacific for the month of May include the regular mahjong games and monthly book club, as well as demonstrations in gardening and acrylic frame decorating.

All adult programs are free, but registration is required. Patrons can register by calling the branch at 636-257-2712 or going online to the events calendar at scenicregional.org.

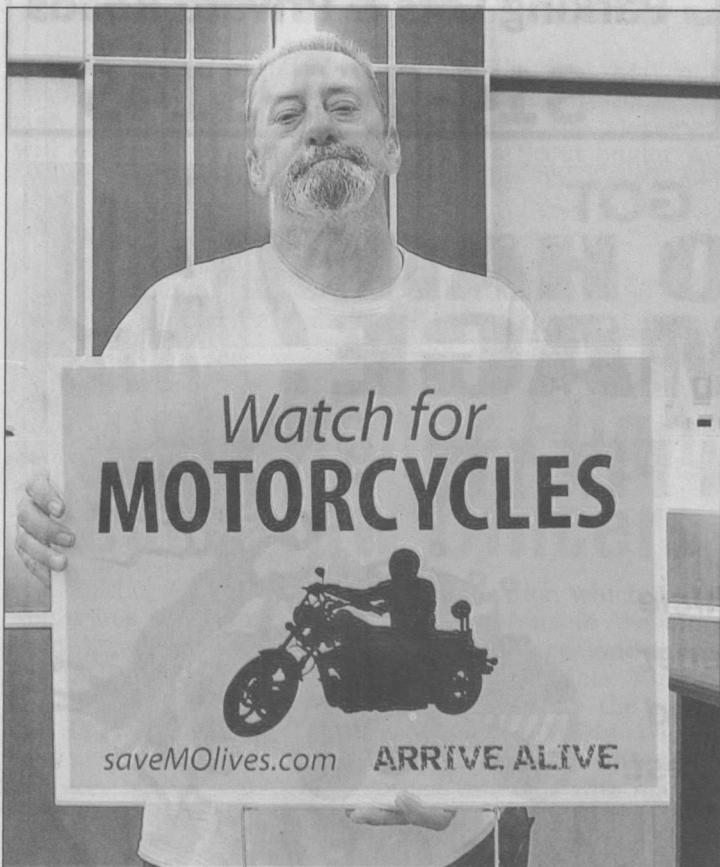
Space is limited so people should reserve a spot as soon as possible.

Mahjong is played every

Monday at 10 a.m. New players are always welcome.

Debbie Brandt, master gardener, will teach and demonstrate container gardening techniques Thursday, May 23, at 6 p.m. Guests will learn how to turn their patio into a beautiful garden.

Guests can decorate an acrylic frame Thursday, May 30, at 6 p.m. People should bring a picture that can be cropped to 4-by-4 and embellish a frame to match it. There is a limit of 20 people for this program.



Signs to Go Up

Motorcycle enthusiast Tex Garner received approval from Pacific aldermen to install "Watch for Motorcycle" signs throughout the city at the May 7 board meeting. Garner said MoDOT provided 80 of the yellow and black safety signs as part of its Arrive Alive campaign. Missouriian Photo.

led by Brianne Barr, assistant prosecuting attorney, and Sherry Huxel, 20th District treatment court administrator.

"The Teen Drug Summit was a success, especially for our first one," Barr told *The Missouriian*. "We had all positive feedback from those who attended."

It was held at First Christian Church, Washington. The summit was geared to middle school students to teach them about the dangers of all illegal drugs.

"Not even once" is the motto of CRUSH.

The event is modeled off a St. Charles County event held over the past few years. Barr and Huxel have attended two of those events, including the most recent last November.

The event kicked off with a welcome from Sheriff Steve Pelton, according to Barr.

Then local ambulance districts put on a presentation, including a re-enactment video of a real 911 call from a mother whose child was overdosing, she added.

After the presentation the middle schoolers were split into smaller groups for "break-out sessions" where they heard from the Multi-County Narcotics and Violent Crimes Enforcement Unit, family members who had lost a child and people who are currently in recovery themselves.

"We had 15 vendors there for the day who did a great job interacting with the kids," Barr noted. "The DEA (Drug Enforcement Agency) even had gear there for the kids to try on."

Other vendors with information and swag were Mercy Hospital, Al-Anon and others.

The day ended with the Awaken Project, a "high-energy, multisensory" experience designed to teach younger people about the impact of their choices.

"They give an important message along with a music concert for the kids," Barr said. "The kids were up and dancing during the concert. It's an uplifting end to a pretty heavy day."



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