White Bird Gallery opens

On your marks, get set —read!



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Grace Meyer, 10, stops by the Cannon Beach Library's children's room to enjoy a summer read.

By Dani Palmer Cannon Beach Gazette

Last year's champion reader read and reported on 65 books, gaining her the top prize during the Cannon Beach Library's Youth Summer Reading Contest.

There's still time this year to be "that kid."

"We're increasing in participation, which is wonderful," said Buddie Anderson, the library's office manager. Anderson is running the contest with the assistance of vol-

Young readers have until Aug. 23 to win the top prizes, too.

The theme for the second annual Youth Summer Reading Contest is "Catch a Dragon by the Tale."There are currently 14 children reading to compete. Last summer,

there were 12. For about a five-year period, the library didn't do any sort of summer youth reading program. There weren't enough volunteers. When there

dren, Anderson said, it wasn't as popular. There'd only be a handful of kids who showed up.

But the allure of prizes is strong, and it gets children reading.

Once a youth reads five books, he or she receives a small award like a pencil. Once they reach 10 books, they receive a bracelet. Fifteen earns them a prize such as a bucket and shovel or free pizza from Fultano's.

Once they reach 15, the race is on. Whomever reads the most books gets the grand prize.

The contest is broken up into three age categories: 4 to 6 year olds, 7 to 12 year olds and youth 13 and older.

Children have to stick to age-appropriate books and turn in a list before the end of the contest. Prizes will be announced Aug. 24.

Last year, each of the grand prize winners won \$25 gift cards to either a toy store or the Cannon Beach Book Company.

This year, the prizes

though Anderson added that they may spice it up a bit. They have a series of "How to Train Your Dragon" books available.

The library through Upstart Productions from library supplier Demco for many of the contest's materials, such as the small prizes and posters. Money leftover from the children's room fund covers costs.

With most of Cannon Beach's children attending school in Seaside now, Anderson said the library doesn't see as many kids as it used to.

But she wants to remind the community that they do have that children's room and carry many new releases.

Most of all, they want to keep kids reading over the summer break.

"This is our way to pull in as many children as we can over the summer," she said. "We encourage kids to come in and keep reading."

Registration packets are available at the library's front desk during was one reading to chil- will likely be the same, open hours.

by Randall Tipton, wood carvings by Tom Cramer, and raku-fired ceramics by Dave and Boni Deal. The show will run to Aug. 25. Randall Tipton is an Oregon artist who has been painting for over three decades. He works in oils on canvas as well as with various water media on paper and yupo surfaces, creat-

> Cramer is a well-known Oregon artist who creates meticulously carved, painted and gilded wood reliefs. The native Oregonian gained recognition throughout Portland in the 1980s and 1990s for his landmark outdoor murals, wildly painted art cars and carved miniature totems — all of which are bright, bold and lean toward American pop-culture. Cramer's recent wood reliefs are more intimately approached than his previous public works.

ing paintings that use the landscape as a guiding orientation.

White Bird Gallery will open its summer art show with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 18. The show features new paintings

Boni and Dave Deal are a husband-and-wife team who have been creating raku vessels and wall plaques for over

summer with new exhibit

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"Shade and Sunlight" by Randall Tipton.

40 years. Their collaborative pieces are mainly classic ceramic forms embellished with themes of Northwest flora and fauna, created at their rustic home-studio in the Cascade Mountains. Dave Deal is a master at wheel throwing, building and firing the ceramic vessels with precision while Boni Deal uses her expertise to create elegant surface design and texture to each pottery piece. The Deals' nature-oriented ceramic art is also notable for the integrity of process — pieces are created with water from a creek,

no electricity, and often use a kick-wheel, before being raku-fired.

The exhibit will include large-scale vessels with heron motifs, wall triptychs and platters inspired by landscape scenes, and their signature leaf motif pottery, which uses real leaves pressed into the clay surface leaving behind an incredible real-life impression of maple, fern and gingko leaves. Some of their newest pieces also use batik methods and wax resistance to achieve detailed landscape designs on the pottery surface.



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Quilt to be raffled at the American Legion Auxiliary annual craft bazaar and bake sale Saturday, July 25. The drawing for the quilt takes place at 5:30 p.m.

American Legion hosts annual craft bazaar July 25 The American Legion Aux-

iliary in Cannon Beach hosts its annual craft bazaar and bake sale Saturday, July 25, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The fair features 30 craft vendors both inside and outside the Legion hall in midtown Cannon Beach. This event is the auxiliary's big fundraiser for hospitalized veterans in Oregon's four VA hospitals.

Artist-vendors will be selling reed baskets, metal sculpture, jewelery, quilted objects, cookbooks, pottery, fused glass, beach trinkets, bonsai plants, hand-painted cards, bamboo objects, jams and jellies, photography and more. The bake sale features pies, cookies and treats, and a red-white-and-blue quilt, "American Valor," for raffle.

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THOMAS, Pauline S., 96, of Seaside, died in Seaside. A gathering will be planned at a later date. Hughes-Ransom Mortuary in Seaside is in charge of the arrangements.







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