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April is National Library Month and National Library Workers Day

April 12 - D.E.A.R. Drop Everything and Read Day
April 16 – National Library Day
April 23 – 29 National Library Week
April 23 – Shakespeare’s Birthday
April 25 – National Library Workers Day
April 28 – Great Poetry Reading Day
May—Looking ahead, second week of May is “Reading is Fun Week”. Plan a special social media campaign to encourage reading for fun!

ESO Breakfast at CFWC Convention—

This is the month that you will be registering for CFWC Convention. Please don’t forget to sign up to attend the ESO Breakfast on May 19--Friday morning. Our speaker will be Gayle Carline. Gayle retired from her job as a software engineer and as she says, “turned to things that bring me joy: writing, horses, and my family.” Gayle is also a Humor Columnist for a local paper. What she really wanted to do was to write mysteries. So, she started with the Peri Minneopa Mystery series. She chose a woman close to her in age as the heroine. The first one was successful, so she continued writing and the series now includes 5 books. *Murder Bytes* is the last one in this series. She has also written books about her horses, including *From the Horse’s Mouth*.

Don’t miss this entertaining, very funny, and inspirational lady. She will have books for sale at the end of her program.

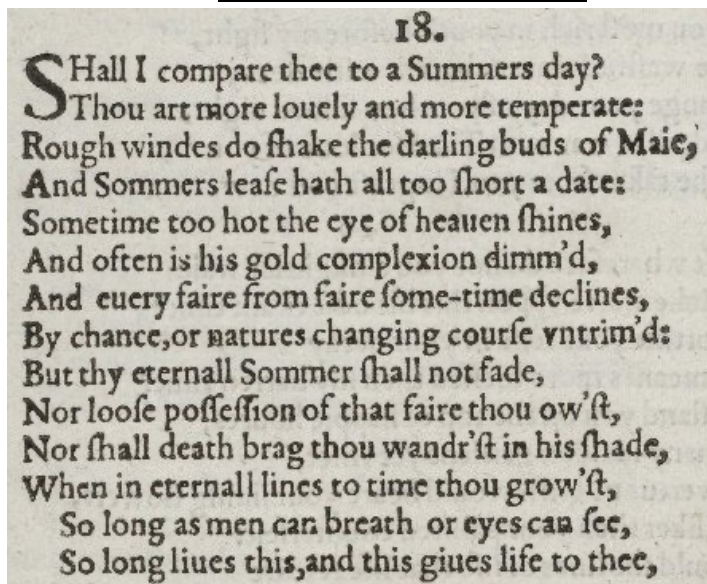
Shakespeare’s Birthday--April 23

Have you read his top-rated plays--Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth, Hamlet or A Midsummer Night’s Dream? You might enjoy reading one this month. Classic Fiction is the Category for reporting in ESO.

Shakespeare’s most famous poem is Sonnet 18, below:

Sonnet 18:

BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE



A New Idea for your Book Club

Ask your members to find a book that was listed on the New York Times Best-Seller List in the year you were born. Or better yet, on the day you were born, what was #1? Read it and report it to your ESO club (you don’t have to reveal the year!) You can then report it on your current reading Level. It is interesting to hear the classics named and to hear the comments of others who read the books possibly as school assignments. Are the impressions today the same as when the book was first read?

