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Renne Library Spring Hours

Mon.-Thurs	7am - 12am
Friday	7am - 6pm
Sat.	10am - 5pm
Sun.	10am - 12am

Creative Arts Library Cheever 207 Spring Hours

Mon.-Thurs	8am - 10pm
Friday	8am - 5pm
Saturday	10am - 5pm
Sunday	10am - 10pm

Special Collections

Mon.-Fri.	9:30am-5pm
Sat. & Sun.	- Closed

Library Telephone Numbers

AV/Microform	994-5299
Circ.	994-3139
CAL Library	994-4091
ILL	994-3161
Reference	994-3171
Special Coll.	994-4242

Get a Jump Start on National Poetry Month

Hey, April is National Poetry Month! Start celebrating early on **Wednesday, March 24.** Join us for two poetry programs:

12-12:30 PM William Blake Poetry Reading in the Renne Library Atrium

6:30-8:30 PM Presentation & Discussion: *Tyger by the Tail: Experiencing William Blake's Visionary Poetry* at the Bozeman Public Library Community Room (tea and cookies reception at 6:30, program at 7)

At noon come hear Dr. Marvin Lansverk, MSU Professor of English, read selections from William Blake in the Atrium/Brewed Awakening area of Renne Library. In the evening, at Bozeman Public Library, experience the multimedia Blake, who was both a poet and painter, a founder of British Romanticism, and a visionary whose works continue to appear as pop songs, hymns, and slogans for advertising campaigns today. Attend both programs on this fascinating and influential painter/poet to find out why his poem "The Tyger" is one of the most popular in English—ever, and why his ideas continue to impact the way we see today. Sponsored by the Bozeman Public Library, the MSU Libraries, and the MSU Department of English.



Workshop Wednesdays @ Renne Library

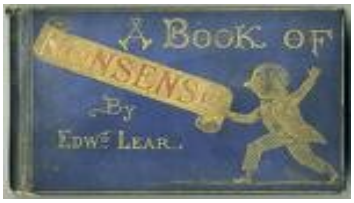
Join us for March's workshops which are held in the Heathcote Classroom from 11:00am-noon. Check out what is coming up.

March 10 - Endnote Web Basics
March 24 - Endnote Web Advanced.
March 31 - LexisNexis Data Sets



History of the Limerick

Limericks are often short, silly and nonsensical poems. Although they are often associated with the Irish, they were made popular by Edward Lear of England, author of *Book of Nonsense.*



There was an Old Man of Kilkenny,
Who never had more than a penny;
He spent all that money,
In onions and honey,
That wayward Man of Kilkenny.