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Formal Launch of Community-Based FOLIO Open Source Environment for Libraries, Providers, and Developers

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

InfoDocket by Gary Price (Filed 6/24/2016) - *The following announcement comes for EBSCO, the primary under of the project.*

The initial code release (a tech preview) will go live on Github in August. Then, development time through 2017.

Libraries and service providers have come together to reshape the future of libraries and develop new technologies. The new initiative, **FOLIO**, provides a platform for libraries, service providers, and other organizations to team up to redefine library automation via open source projects. The goal is to cultivate interest groups, form partnerships and spark conversations that will lead to the creation of new services and technologies for libraries.

FOLIO, which stands for the *Future of Libraries is Open*, is a new community coming together to develop a reimagined library services platform (LSP), one that supports traditional resource management requirements and functionality, yet is engineered for innovation and growth through industry collaboration. At its core, FOLIO will allow for extensibility into new services for libraries and will dramatically change the technology ecosystem available to libraries, service providers and technology developers.

The initial code for the base platform, which offers features for integrating modular services, is planned for release on GitHub in August 2016. This will be a technical

preview of the underlying platform for developers to familiarize themselves with the APIs and provide early feedback. Following the August release of the FOLIO platform, code for applications will be released early and often, allowing librarians and developers to see, use and consider the code throughout the months to follow. The FOLIO community will build out the functional apps needed to operate a library, while innovating resource management and shared networked description for release in early 2018. Extended library management functionality will follow thereafter. The community will encourage developers to use the FOLIO platform to build new integrated and transformative approaches to new service opportunities for... [Article](#)

Measuring What Matters

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Minnesota State Library Services (Released 6/29/2016) - We all have an interest in promoting increased awareness of the value of public libraries in the U.S. In order to do this, effective data is indispen-

sable. Concerns about the explosion of surveys in recent years have led directors of state library agencies across the country to think more deeply about what data really is essential to collect. Through a proposed cooperative agreement with IMLA, [COSLA](#) (Chief Officers of State Library Agencies) has outlined a process for creating a Na-

tional Public Library Data and outcomes Action Plan. *Measures that Matter* seeks to develop a plan that will allow for the timely collection of reliable, comparable and meaningful data on public libraries while reducing the burden of data collection on local libraries. [Read more about this project](#) or contact [Jen Nelson](#) (651-582-8791) for more information.

Kids & Teens Broadcast

Articles Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Get Supercharged with Storytime Colleagues Nationwide—*MN State Library Services* (Released 6/29/2016) - OCLC recently announced that the Supercharged Storytimes orientation archives is available for free to all public library staff. Now in addition to connecting with fellow Minnesota storytimers, you can learn from and share with storytime presenters across the country. Public library staff are invited to create a [free account](#) and enroll to: Learn how to incorporate research-based early literacy concepts into storytimes; recognize the role early literacy plays in early childhood development; Gain insight for articulating the relevance of storytimes to parents, caregivers, and other library stakeholders. If

you're simply looking for fresh ways to amp up your storytimes, visit the [Supercharged Library](#).

Case Studies: Real-World Examples of How Libraries Are Re-envisioning Teen Services

YALSA Five case studies on real-world examples of how libraries are re-envisioning teen services based on the ideas and recommendations in YALSA's report, [The Future of Library Services for and with Teens: A Call to Action](#). To view the location of the case studies, click [here](#).

Writers Speak Out on School Shootings

—*The Booklist Reader* by Karen Kleckner Keefe (Released 6/24/2016) - House Democrats staged a sit-in on the chamber floor on Wednesday to demand that the republican majority hold a vote on a gun-control measure before the long Independence Day recess. #NoBillNoBreak is the latest in an increasingly contentious public dia-

logue about gun violence in America. For nearly two decades, some of our strongest writers have been exploring the ways in which school shootings have shaped the generation of children and what it means for them to feel safe. Here are some of them: Francine Prose, Dave Cullen, Bryan Reardon, Todd Strasser, Jennifer Brown, Wally Lamb, Matthew Lysiak, Jodi Picoult, Walter Dean Myers, and Lionel Shriver. [Article](#)

Stanford's Links to Assess

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- [New Titles in the Professional Collection](#)
- [School Libraries Shift Toward Innovation Areas, but Librarians Fear For What's Lost](#)

Webinar Control Center

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

How to Implement a Digitization Program eCourse—*ALA* July 11, continuing for 4 weeks **fee \$185.00**—Digitization is a rapidly growing area of librarianship. Whether you're a community repository or you need to digitize old materials to save space, the ability to start a digitization project is becoming an essential skill for the modern librarian. In this eCourse, you will be shown what you

need to get started if you are new to digitization. [Register](#)

Introduction to Metadata and Linked Data eCourse—*ALA* July 5, continuing for 6 weeks—Computers increasingly collect, manage, and analyze data for scholarly research. **Linked data and metadata give libraries the ability to support this eResearch, making them powerful tools.** Many libraries are a tipping point in adoption of linked data, and librarians that don't learn about this topic are at risk of falling behind. In this eCourse you will be provided with the tools to get started

and the resources to learn more on your own. [Register](#)

Wyoming Continuing Education Events—Current Webinar [Events](#)

Basic Reference Skills for Non-Reference Librarians eCourse—*ALA* July 11, continuing for 4 weeks **fee \$175.00**—Are you new to the reference desk? The ability to provide reference services is a valuable skill for every librarian, but proper training is essential. This is a course designed to help librarians who have never done reference work get up to speed. [Register](#)

APPLY for Greatness

Articles Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Stanford FabLearn Fellows 2016—The FabLearn program at Stanford University is pleased to open applications for the second cohort of Stanford FabLearn Fellows. Each Stanford FabLearn Fellow—an educator in formal or informal education—will be a pioneer in generating open source resources for maker-

spaces and FabLabs all over the world, and a global ambassador communicating the value of making a digital fabrication in education. This 12 month commitment (September 2016-August 2017) will provide a group of teachers and educators with the resources to transform their own successful education activities and experiences in makerspaces and FabLabs into shareable, open source educational materials.

For more information, click [here](#)

While Here In MN

Articles Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Little Libraries to Pop Up In Willmar Parks—*West Central Tribune* by Shelby Lindrud (Released 6/18/2016) - The United Way has always been a champion of both early childhood education and literacy, and this summer the United Way of West Central Minnesota is joining those two causes together with the installation of several Little Free Libraries across Willmar. [Article](#)

Nonprofits Not Safe From Hackers

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

The NonProfit Times (Released 6/29/2016) - Goodwill Industries was hacked in September, 2014 by predators using the same software that earlier struck Target and Home Depot. Goodwill franchise in 19 states and the District of Columbia were affected, and an estimated 868,000 credit and debit cards were compromised.

Goodwill is not an isolated incident. Some organizations are victimized because of their mission. In July 2015, Planned parenthood informed federal investigators that anti-abortion hackers had accessed its website databases and the names and email addresses of employees. The attack was motivated by Planned

Parenthood's politics.

Many high-profile data breaches have appeared in the news in recent years, especially given the increasing sophistication of hackers and others who seek to do harm.

During a session at the AICPA Not-for-Profit Industry Conference in National Harbor, MD, Ricardo Trujillo, audit manager and certified information technology professional at Gelman, Rosenberg & Freedman CPAs, highlighted the need for sufficient infrastructure to respond to potential threats.

With donor information, credit cards and private employee information such as social security numbers and tax information at stake, nonprofit managers would be wise to start looking more critically at systems, Trujillo said.

"There need to be different roles

within each organization responsible for protecting it from cyberattacks," Trujillo said. "Everyone involved needs to be aware of four key principles to cybersecurity – confidentiality, integrity, security and availability."

He made several suggestions. "I would advise nonprofit managers to implement a security awareness program throughout their organization, perform regular IT assessments and follow a known cybersecurity framework such as Control Objectives for Information and related technology by ISACA, the ISO 2700 series or that were developed by the National Institute of Standards and Technology," he said.

Every day, an opportunity increases for criminals to take advantage of security flaws. Nonprofit managers should not feel safer than other types of organizations... [Article](#)



Reintroduce Your Library To Your Community

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Minnesota State Library Services (Released 6/29/2016) - Outside the Lines is a week-long celebration, September 11-17, 2016, that demonstrates the creativity and innovation happening in today's libraries. Libraries from 41 states participated in

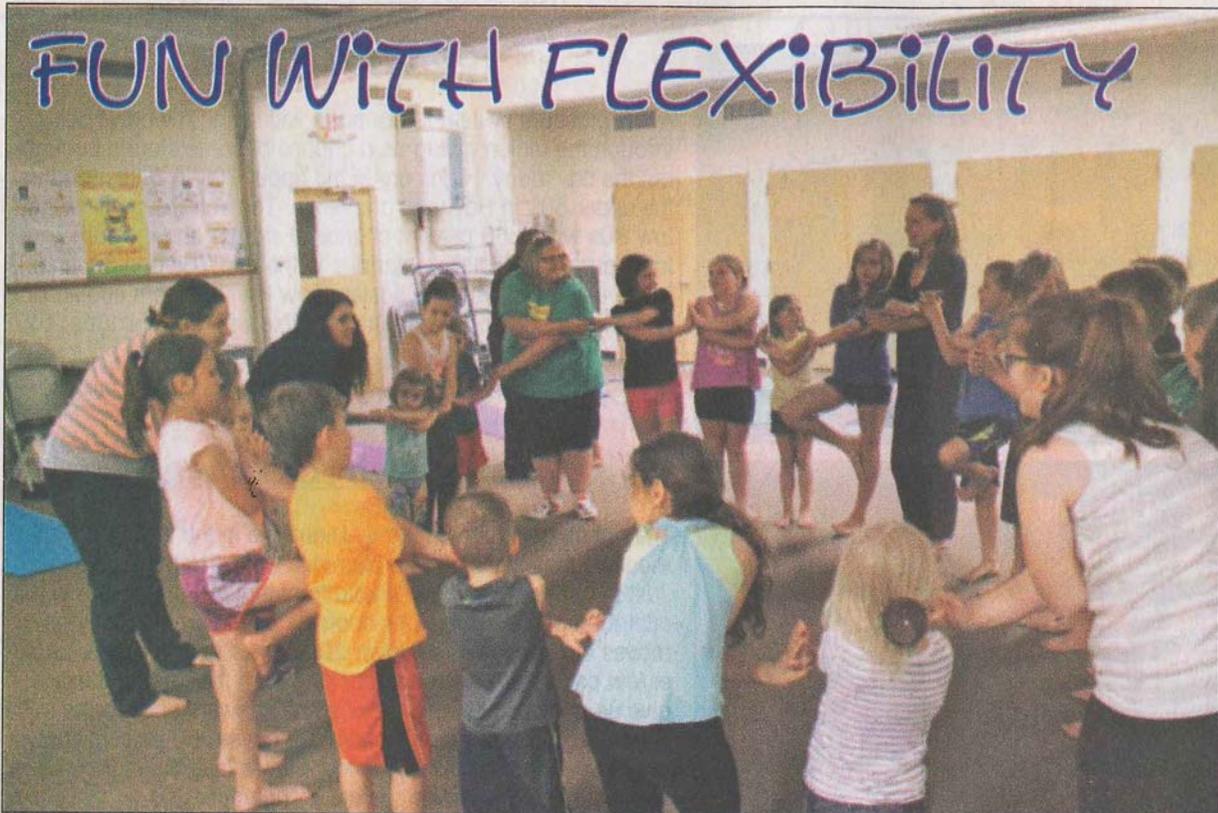
2015. Whether your library is large or small—school, academic, special or public—you can participate in this international celebration by hosting an event that:

- Gets people thinking and talking about libraries in a different way.
- Showcases your library in the community.
- Represents your local community.

- Highlights how your library is relevant to people's lives.
- Is active and gets people engaged.
- Is Fun!

**OUTSIDE
THE LINES**
LIBRARIES REINTRODUCED

Discover more about Outside the Lines and register as a participating location on the campaign's [website](#).



TONY POTTER

Attendees join together to create a community tree during a free yoga class taught by Angela Schweiberger Thursday at Hibbing Public Library. The yoga poses the kids learned focused on evoking flexibility, centeredness, stability, connection and peace. For a photo gallery, please visit www.hibbingmn.com.



TONY POTTER

Children's Services Library Specialist April Larson reads a book to children and their parents during story time Tuesday at Hibbing Public Library.



Teen Talent at Hibbing Public Library

RETURN OF THE SOVIETS



MARK SAUER/MESABI DAILY NEWS

Representing the former Soviet Union team during the Olympic-themed Wacky Wednesday craft project were 2-year-old Ivan Chinn and his brother Myles, 6. The contestants were judged on the creativity of their project, the use of recyclable materials and the difficulty level involved.

RANGE REPORT

ALS offers free festival tickets

MOUNTAIN IRON — The Arrowhead Library System is pleased to offer free tickets to the Northern Lights Music Festival opening night chamber concert at 4 p.m. July 2 at Mesabi East High School auditorium. This performance features acclaimed cellist Yosif Feigelson and world-renowned violinist Mikhail Kopelman.

Latvian-born Feigelson was a student of the legendary Mstislav Rostropovich at the Moscow Conservatory. He was a prize winner at both the Tchaikovsky and J.S. Bach Competitions and a recipient of the Avery Fisher Career Grant.

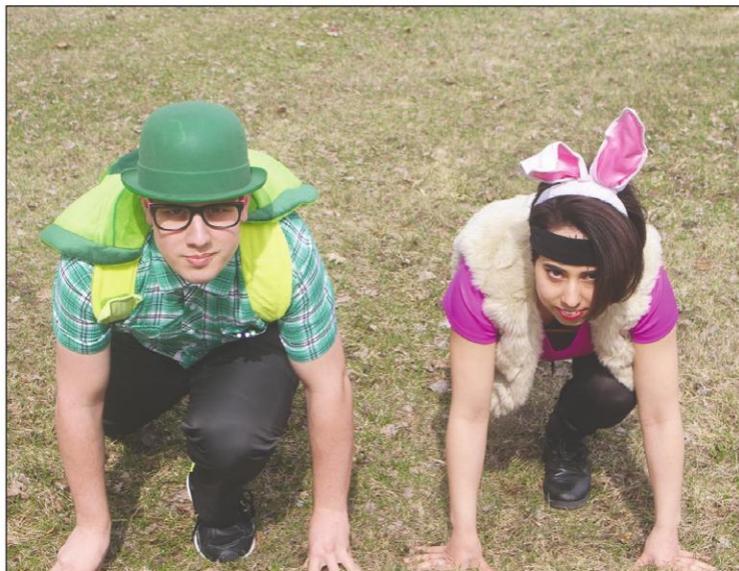
Kopelman was first violin of the celebrated Borodin Quartet and of the Tokyo String Quartet. Professor of violin at the Eastman School of Music, Kopelman has made numerous record-

ings for EMI, Virgin Classics, Teldec and Philips.

The concert will feature Ravel's Piano Trio with Veda Zuponicic, Kopelman and Feigelson. Solo performances by Douglas Humphreys, piano; Nicole Oswald, violin; and NLMF participants will be a highlight. Northern Lights Music Festival was listed in Musical America's Festivals: 2015 Summer Guide as one of the 10 Best "Off-The-Beaten-Path" Festivals in the World

Tickets are available at public libraries in Aurora, Babbitt, Buhl, Chisholm, Cloquet, Duluth, Gilbert, Hibbing, Mountain Iron and Silver Bay. The Arrowhead Library System sponsors this program with funding in part or in whole with money from Minnesota's Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund.

SOCIAL SCENE



CLIMB Theater will present "The Tortoise and the Hare" at area libraries.

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'The Tortoise and the Hare' to be presented at area libraries

MOUNTAIN IRON — The Arrowhead Library System presents Climb Theater's "The Tortoise and The Hare," a free program, at the following libraries:

- Monday, June 27, 10:30 a.m., Ely.
- Tuesday, June 28, 6 p.m., Babbitt.
- Wednesday, June 29, 1 p.m., Gilbert, and 3:30 p.m., Buhl.
- Wednesday, July 6, 10 a.m., Cook, and 1 p.m., Mountain Iron.
- Thursday, July 7, 10:30 a.m., Virginia, and 1 p.m., Eveleth.
- Monday, July 11, 3:30 p.m., Hoyt Lakes.
- Tuesday, July 12, 1:30 p.m., Aurora Community/Senior Center.

Speedy the Hare keeps teasing Sal the Tortoise because Sal is slower than Speedy. So Sal decides there's only one solution: to beat Speedy in a race. But how? Sal discovers that instead of worrying about what he isn't, he can build on what he is. Sal is steady. Sal is focused and determined. Sal can train hard. And in the

end, Sal discovers that being a winner is about much more than who crosses the finish line first.

CLIMB Theater's mission is to create and perform plays, classes and other creative works that inspire and propel people, especially young people. This mini-play is about 30 minutes with a 10-15 minute activity session.

This program, sponsored by Arrowhead Library System, was funded in part or in whole with money from Minnesota's Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund. To learn more about Arrowhead Legacy Events, see www.arrowhead.lib.mn.us/whats-new, find us on Twitter [www.twitter.com/ArrowheadLegacy](https://twitter.com/ArrowheadLegacy), on Pinterest at <https://www.pinterest.com/alexisleitgeb/legacy-events>, on Storify at <https://storify.com/legacy2>, on Wordpress at <https://arrowheadlegacy.wordpress.com>, or like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ArrowheadLegacy.

GUTTER 500 RACE DAY



Children test out their cars before the start of Wednesday's "Gutter 500" at the Mountain Iron Library. The children made cars and raced them for both speed and distance as part of the library's Wacky Wednesday summer reading program.

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MESABI DAILY NEWS



Stacy Birnstihl gets her face painted during Wednesday's Mountain Iron Library "Wacky Wednesday" summer reading program.



Deb Stenerson and her grandson, Henry Fetterer, enjoy a book together on the lawn of the Mountain Iron Library Wednesday.



St. Louis County Historical Society Presents:

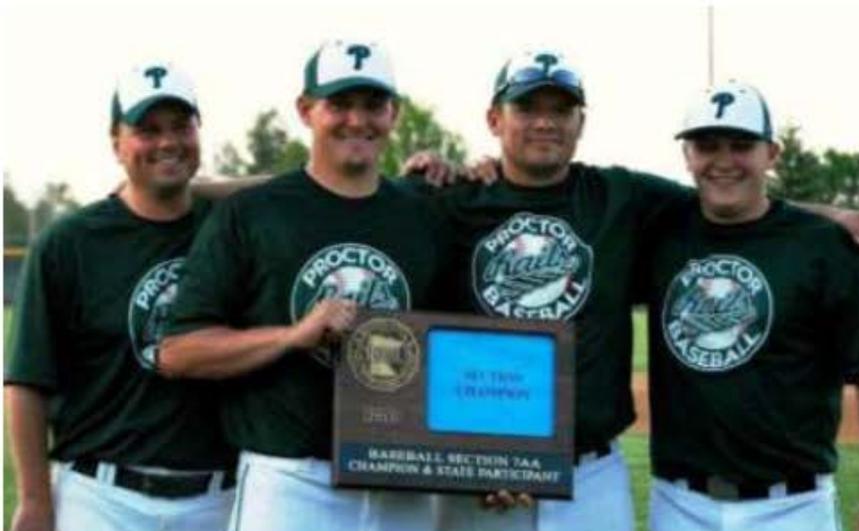
LUNCH WITH THE HISTORY PEOPLE

When: Thursday, July 21, 2016, from noon – 1 PM

Who: **Anthony Bush** has played amateur baseball for 19 years and been the Proctor Rails' pitching coach for 13 years. His baseball articles have been published by the *Duluth Budgeteer*, *Proctor Journal* and *Zenith City Online*. He is a member of the Society for American Baseball Research (SABR) and has been published on their website (www.SABR.org). His piece on the history of the Wade Stadium was included in the Duluth Huskies' souvenir game program. Last summer, he spoke at Karpeles Manuscript Library Museum on baseball history.



What: Anthony discusses **"Work or Fight: The 1918 Duluth-Mesaba League & How the Great War Brought Great Baseball to the Twin Ports & the Range."** In addition to the war, this was the time of the Cloquet Fire and the Spanish Flu. According to Anthony, "The baseball faithful were treated to the best league the area has ever known as many of the nation's current major- and minor-league players flocked to Duluth, Duluth's Riverside neighborhood, Hibbing and Superior to find industrial work deemed essential to the war effort, and to play a little Sunday baseball."



Where: The event will be held in the **Underground** on the first floor of the St. Louis County Heritage & Arts Center (the Depot), at 506 West Michigan Street, Duluth, Minnesota.

There will be limited theater-style seating (no tables), but feel free to bring your own bag lunch. Seating is first-come, first-served (no reservations).

Admittance to this event is free to the public. ARCO coffee is

provided.

For more information contact:

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