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FY 2017 Guidelines Announced for Grants to Boost Library Profession and Improve Field

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Institute of Museum and Library Service (IMLS) by Giuliana Bullard (Released 7/28/2016) - The IMLS has announced the guidelines for the first round of FY 2017 [National Leadership Grants for Libraries \(NLG\)](#) and [Laura Bush 21st Century Librarian Program \(LB21\)](#). The NLG program invests in projects that address challenges faced by the library and archive fields and generate results such as new tools, research findings, or models that can be widely used. The LB21 program supports human capital capacity projects for libraries and archives. This call for preliminary proposals has a deadline of September 1, 2016, for both programs. A separate funding opportunity for both programs will be announced in December with a deadline in Febru-

ary 2017.

From the preliminary proposals received in September, IMLS will select applicants and invite them to submit full proposals by January 13, 2016. Applicants who are not invited to continue from the first round of funding may submit new preliminary proposals in February.

As outlined in the 2017 IMLS Congressional Justification, IMLS is especially interested in projects that address the following priorities:

1. **Community Anchors**
2. **National Digital Platform**
3. **Curating Collections**

Applicants to the LB21 program are required to align their projects with a project category, i.e., National Digital Platform, Community Anchors, or Curating Collections. Projects must also align with a project type, i.e., Pre-Professional; Masters-level and Doctoral-level Programs; Early Career Development; or Continuing Education.

The Sparks! Ignition grants for Libraries is now a funding category within the National Leadership Grants program, rather than a standalone program. Sparks grants support new tools, products, services, or organizational practices. Sparks preliminary proposals will now be accepted twice a year, instead of full proposals accepted once a year. [Article](#)

Happy Birthday Beatrix Potter

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

The Guardian by Nicholas Tucker (Released 7/28/2016) - Beatrix Potter was a writer of strong contradictions. A keen business woman, the first author to license fictional characters to a range of toys and household objects

still on sale today, she allowed herself to be short-changed over her royalties for years. She was an expert in natural history, boiling down animal corpses to extract their skeletons so she could understand their anatomy well enough to draw them, yet she wrote stories in which rabbits wear blue jackets and hedgehogs pinafores. A huge success, she turned

her back on her literary achievements in middle age to pursue a career as a sheep-breeder.

She had a lonely homebound childhood with parents intent on keeping her on as their companion, but she still managed to get engaged twice despite their disapproval. She lost her first fiancé, Norman Warne, through his premature death and... [Article](#)

Thinking Outside Minnesota

Articles submitted by **MaryLei Barclay**

Cold War relics found—and eaten—at UM [MTI] - KPAX by Eric Clements (Released 7/19/2016) - The Cold War saw a world divided and fearful over the prospect of nuclear annihilation. Now, the University of Montana's Mansfield Library is showcasing relics of that bygone age, which recently got an unexpected—and edible—addition. [Article](#)

New Yorkers Greet the Arrival of Wi-Fi Kiosks With Panic, Skepticism and Relief—*New York Times* by Patrick McGeehan (Released 7/26/2016) - When it comes to acceptance of New York City's rapidly growing network of sidewalk kiosks offering “free super fast Wi-Fi,” some people are Nekeya Browns and some are Alex Padillas. As soon as the LinkNYC booths were activated in their Washington Heights neighborhood this month, Ms. Brown celebrated by plugging in her headphones and swaying to some Marvin Gaye tunes; Mr. Padilla stood a few feet back, reluctant even to touch the keyboard for fear of having his pocket of personal data picked. [Article](#)

Transforming Libraries in Myanmar: The E-Library Myanmar Project—*Library Journal* by Gary Price (Filed 7/23/2016) - A report on the Oxford University Press blog about the E-Library Myanmar Project written by Myat San Nyein, a librarian living in Myanmar. “I have been a lifelong librarian in Myanmar since 1985. It is a great pleasure and honor to share the challenges and success of the e-Library Myanmar Project implemented by EIFL. During the darkest years until 2011, when all information was cut off, I stayed a librarian because I believe in the power of information to improve and transform the libraries and the lives of the librarians in the academic society. [Article](#)

Library Services for People with Memory Loss, Dementia, and Alz-

heimer's—Librarian in Black (Released 7/25/2016) - Earlier this year I organized a training for library staff throughout our county from the local chapter of the Alzheimer's Association and a stellar local senior non-profit named Senior Access dedicated to serving residents with memory loss issues. This training was inspired by two things: in my year in the San Rafael Leadership Institute our class project was raising funds for Senior Access and a demographic study from the Association of Bay Area Governments that highlighted Marin County's median age compared to regional, state, and national norms. [Article](#)

[TN] State Library Offers Online Collection on Women's Suffrage—*Post Bulletin* (Released 7/27/2016) - The Tennessee State Library & Archives says it has a new online collection about the women's suffrage movement. The collection, called “Women's Suffrage: Tennessee and the Passage of the 19th Amendment,” highlights Tennessee's role in the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which gave women the right to vote in 1920. [Article](#)

North Dakota State Library holding 'Pokemon Safari' - *Post Bulletin* (Released 7/26/2016) - The North Dakota State Library is holding a special event based on the popular “Pokemon Go” smartphone game. The so-called “Pokemon Safari” is slated Thursday 9am to 4pm at the state library. Library officials say there also will be coloring and costume contests based on the game. The library says it will also offer free charging stations for smartphones. [Article](#)

Library of Congress fights off massive cyberattack—*Fox News* by James Rogers (Released 7/21/2016) - The Library of Congress has fought off a massive cyberattack, officials confirmed Wednesday. In a blog post, Bernard Barton, the Library's Chief Information Officer, explained that the denial of service attack began on Sunday morning and disrupted a number of services and websites, in-

cluding Congress.gov, the U.S. Copyright Office and the BARD (Braille and Audio Reading Download) service from the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. [Article](#)

Eisenhower Library sponsors vintage baseball game—*NewsTimes* (Released 7/28/2016) - Baseball players will don uniforms from the 1860s and use equipment from the era during a game next week in Abilene [KS]. The Eisenhower Presidential Library, Museum and Boyhood Home is sponsoring the Aug. 6 game. It will be played at Eisenhower Park, during the Central Kansas Free Fair, with rules from the Victorian era. [Article](#)

Anger as Derby plans to hand over most of city's libraries to volunteers—*The Guardian* by Alison Flood (Released 7/27/2016) - Derby city council's plans to hand 11 libraries over to volunteers have been slammed by campaigners as tantamount to destroying them.

Derby has said that “as a result of the government continuing to cut local government funding”, it needs to slash £648,000 from its libraries budget. It has proposed a series of options, of which its preferred choice is to close the city's central library, relocating it to a new “Derby Riverside Library”, and to hand 11 other branches over to volunteers, according to the Derby Telegraph. [Article](#)

Read the World! The Global Literature in Libraries Initiative—*Public Libraries Online* by Judith Sage and Chrissy Bellizzi (Released 7/28/2016) - Global Literature in Libraries (GLLI), a new initiative spearheaded by translators and advocates for translation, has been established with the goal of increasing awareness of international literature within the library community, with a special emphasis on contemporary fiction. GLLI members include translators and publishers who are working... [Article](#)



Is Pokemon Go the Latest Shiny, New Toy?

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

NonProfit Times by Mark Hrywna (Released 7/25/2016) - It's been less than a month since Pokemon Go was released and already nonprofits might be experiencing the early stages of reaction to the latest technological fad: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance.

The augmented reality game in which players try to catch Pokemon via a mobile app that makes them appear through their smartphone cameras already rivals Twitter in number of users. Nonprofits ranging from museums to churches and food banks kinds have tried their hand at participating in the game to draw visitors.

Many branches of the New York Public Library have created "Lure"

events, activating a feature that "attracts" Pokemon to the area, bringing new patrons to the library. Other branches are using Pokemon as a jumping off point for other activities, according to a spokeswoman. The 53rd Street library organized a Pokemon-related scavenger hunt throughout the building to teach teens how to navigate the space. The Westchester Square branch put Pokemon cutouts in their Young Adult literature to encourage kids to catch not only Pokemon but new reading material as well.

At the same time, some museums have had to remind users to avoid stumbling into their collections while playing the game. The National Holocaust Museum Memorial in Washington, D.C. has asked that users not play the game there and is working to be removed from the game. Other nonprofits might be asking whether Pokemon Go is just the latest shiny

new toy to devote resources toward.

"Augmented reality is about adding a layer of fantasy, possibility, and discover to the world we see around us," said Steph Routh, content manager at Portland, OR-based NTEN. Whether nonprofits should be chasing Pokemon Go users is an open question, she said. "Nonprofits should definitely be paying attention," she said. "The nonprofit sector exists to further social change; to manifest a reality that does not yet exist. A nonprofit's role is about changing the reality we experience and helping envision and create a more just reality," she said.

"The question nonprofits can ask themselves is, how can we as a change agent use the concept of augmented reality to further our mission? Perhaps the mission is about getting more people experiencing a neighborhood... [Article](#)

Webinar Control Center

Articles Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

How to Respond to a Security Incident in Your Library Workshop—ALA August 17, 1:30pm Central **Fee \$60.00**—As important as it is to try to prevent library security incidents, it's not always possible to avoid them, and the way you respond when they happen is crucial. Dr. Steve Albrecht, a security expert and former police officer, will show you how to respond effectively. [Register](#)

Becoming a Copyright Specialist in Your Library eCourse—ALA August 22, continuing for 4 weeks **Fee \$175.00**—You will be able to Understand what being the go-to copyright specialist means in your institution; Evaluate the copyright issues in your institution; Set priorities for your library when it comes to copyright and licensing issues; Identify helpful resources on copyright law and licensing. [Register](#)

Innovative Approaches to Library

Instruction—ALA September 12, continuing 4 weeks **Fee \$175.00**—You will gain the knowledge of and ability to adapt key elements of Connected learning, the Flipped Classroom model, connectivist MOOCs, and various types of learning spaces (including those in which learners bring their own tech devices) to library learning programs. [Register](#)

Hot Middle-Grade Reads—*Booklist* August 16, 1:00pm Central—These terrific new titles sizzle. You'll want to learn all about them at *Booklist's* free, hour-long webinar. Representatives from Sourcebooks, Penguin Young Readers, Albert Whitman, Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, and Shadow Mountain will preview books guaranteed to make a splash with middle-grade readers. [Register](#)

LLAMA Thought Leaders Webinar—LLAMA August 3, 12:00pm Central—As libraries continue to take on exciting new roles and provide new services in their communities, the need for leadership on all levels within the organization increases. Opportunities for the development of new skills abound, going

far beyond management and including interpersonal, project management, consensus building, and even vision/mission creation. [Register](#)

Productivity Tips and Tricks to Help You Find More Time and Manage your Days—PLA August 3, 1:00pm Central **Fee \$28.00-\$35.00**—Looking for new ways to help manage your day and find more time in your schedule? Join productivity and planning expert Kari Chapin as she shares actionable tips and tricks that you can start immediately. These productivity tips and tricks will help you take back your time, starting with your morning routine and ending with your evening wind down—and everything in between. [Register](#)

Wyoming State Training Calendar—Click [here](#)

The Basics of Federal Grant Writing Workshop—ALA October 26, 1:30pm Central **Fee \$85.00**—In this two-part workshop, you will gain a fundamental understanding of the federal grant writing process. [Register](#)

What's Happening Arrowhead?

Info Submitted by Steve Harsin, Julie Bollos, and MaryLei Barclay

Featuring: Cloquet, International Falls Public Library, Coleraine Public Library, Two Harbors Public Library, Grand Marais Public Library, and St. Louis Historical Society

Enjoy 'The Martian' with fellow readers of all ages



Pine Journal (Released 7/26/2016) - Ahh, summer reading. Do you enjoy a lively discussion of a good book? Have you had the pleasure of a book discussion including the voices of several generations adding their unique perspectives? Age to Age and Cloquet Community Education have a winner for readers this summer. "The Martian," now a major motion picture starring Matt Damon, chronicles the adventures of astronaut Mark Watney when he is stranded on Mars following an accident. [Article](#)

Summer Events Continue at Library



International Falls Journal by Diane Adams (Released 7/27/2016) - Stories in the Park continues on Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. at the green space near the community gardens at Third Street and Eight Avenue. We have three weeks of stories left before the summer reading picnic on August 17.

This summer each week's stories have focused on a different verb and we have learned to sign that verb in baby sign language. [Article](#)

Join Us For the Library Olympics at the Coleraine Public Library

August 4, 1:00pm—Warm up for the upcoming Summer Olympics by making your own Olympic torch and olive leaf crown, win medals competing in your Library Olympic games and cool down with a delicious ice cream treat!



Read to a Dog for Kids at Two Harbors Public Library



Kids are welcome to come to the library from 12-1pm on August 5 to read to Lucy the dog. Her owner, Jean Frogner, will be here to help us have fun reading to Lucy. Lucy is a very affectionate dog who loves to have kids read to her. Facebook event [page](#)





Press Release

July 25, 2016

Grand Marais Public Library

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RELEASE DATE: July 25, 2016

HISTORICAL LIBRARY DOCUMENT ONLINE

The Grand Marais Public Library and the Minnesota Digital Library (MDL) are pleased to announce the digitization of a document significant to the history of Grand Marais. The digitized item is a handwritten ledger containing the minutes of the meetings of the Board of Trustees of the Grand Marais Public Library from its founding in 1904 until 1967. The ledger helps document the activities of many prominent community members who played a role in the development of the library and the city and will form the foundation for additional digitization projects related to Grand Marais and its library.

The fact that the ledger's content is handwritten added an extra twist to the digitization project – in order for its content to be accessible, scanning the pages wasn't enough; the ledger required transcription.

The digitized images of each page of the ledger are just that – images – pictures of the handwritten pages, which are not keyword searchable. Finding a specific name or date or topic in the 297 pages of the ledger would be a tedious task without the ability to search. Even more fundamental is the issue that not everyone knows how to read cursive writing anymore. So for this project, a transcriptionist read each page and typed the text so that it could be loaded into the page-level metadata, resulting in fully-searchable content.

The ledger is freely available through Minnesota Reflections, a collection of more than 263,000 digital photographs, maps, postcards, documents, letters and more from 179 cultural heritage institutions around the state.

To view the ledger, visit:

<http://reflections.mndigital.org/cdm/ref/collection/p16022coll59/id/297>

To explore Minnesota Reflections, go to:

<http://reflections.mndigital.org>

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The **Minnesota Digital Library** (MDL) supports discovery and education through access to unique digital collections shared by cultural heritage organizations from across the state of Minnesota. Our contributors include libraries, historical societies, museums, and archives. MDL is funded by the Minnesota Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund of the Minnesota Clean Water, Land and Legacy Amendment to the Minnesota Constitution via the Minnesota Historical Society (MNHS).

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### **FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:**

#### **PIE PLACE COOKBOOK EVENT AT LIBRARY**

#### **PIE PLACE TO VISIT LIBRARY**

Local author Kathy Rice has a new cookbook – “Secrets of the Pie Place Café: Recipes & Stories through the Seasons” – that she will present at the Grand Marais Public Library 6:00PM, Wednesday, August 10. This cookbook is a follow up to the hit “Pie Place Café Cookbook” of 2013, which also won the Northeast Minnesota Book Award that year.

Rice will speak about the cookbook and the background to its creation. For those who miss the café, this might be an opportunity to capture the recipes of favorite dishes to be made at home. Some such recipes could be the maple sausage patties, breakfast potatoes, and radish dill soup. Sure to be a delectable evening!

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*St. Louis County Historical Society Presents:*  
**LUNCH WITH THE HISTORY PEOPLE**

**When:** Thursday, August 18, 2016, from noon – 1 PM

**Who:** **Dr. Nicole Mary Kelby** has written nine books and received several grants and awards, including a Bush Artist Fellowship in Literature. Dr. Kelby lives in St. Paul, MN. She also has a home in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where she received International Writer status and was the focus of a documentary entitled *Ecrire en résidence* (*Writer in Residence*).



**What:** Dr. Kelby will discuss “**A Reckless Heart in the World: Mark Twain in Minnesota.**” She will talk about how Mark Twain enjoyed his time in Minnesota. In addition, she will reveal Mark Twain’s fascinating connections to Bram Stoker (author of *Dracula*) and the “lost” Marco Polo maps, which she discovered during her time in Northern Ireland and travels to Venice and England. Her research, including this presentation, is funded by a Minnesota State Arts Board Fellowship.

**Where:** The event will be held in the

**Ruth Maney Room** 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:

Julie Bolos

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*During any presentation, the views and findings expressed are solely that of the speaker and do not necessarily reflect the position or opinion of the St. Louis County Historical Society, its board or staff.*

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Youth Services Librarian  
Full Time Position

The Beaver Dam Community Library is seeking an energetic and creative customer service oriented professional librarian to manage the youth department, collection and area. Responsibilities include development of a full range of library services, programs and activities for children, families and caregivers. The ideal candidate will be enthusiastic, organized and enjoy working with children, teens, adults and families. The person hired will work in all areas of the library including regularly staffing the information and circulation desks. The successful applicant must have strong computer skills and should possess a positive, achievement-oriented attitude. The position requires a minimum of 2 evenings per week and every other Saturday.

A Master's in Library and Information Studies is preferred. Bachelor Degree in Education or related field minimum requirement. Full benefit package. Qualified applicants including recent library school graduates are encouraged to apply.

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled, but those received by August 22<sup>nd</sup> will be given priority consideration. Please send a cover letter, resume with 3 references and completed application to: City of Beaver Dam, 205 S. Lincoln Ave., Beaver Dam, WI 53916.

Applications are available at the City Clerk/Personnel office (room 103), 205 S. Lincoln Avenue, Beaver Dam Monday – Friday 7:30am – noon and 1:00 pm - 4:30pm. Applications can also be downloaded from the city website [www.cityofbeaverdam.com/library](http://www.cityofbeaverdam.com/library).

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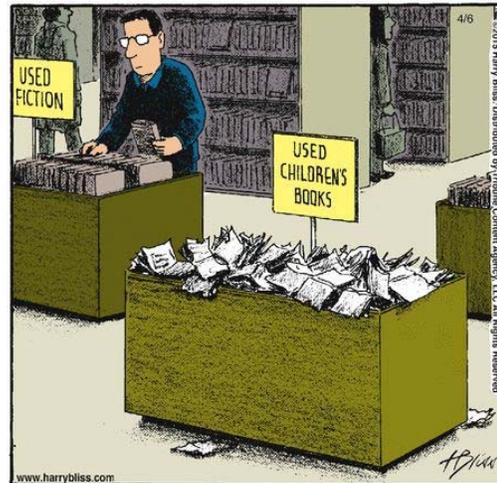
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**MaryLei's Links**

- [Cat in the Hat for President Campaign](#)
- [Sen. Al Franken questions Niantic over Pokeprivacy policy](#)
- [A Snapshot of a 21st-century Librarian](#)
- [Rikers Island Opens Its First Ever Permanent Public Library](#)
- [Save Trips to the Store With the Book of the Month Club](#)
- [See How Jane Austen Edited Her Abandoned Novel Using Pins](#)



**Bamboozable Answers**

Open for Business, Travel Back in Time, Off Sides, We the People, Triathalon, Hand in Hand

**Tantalizing Tidbits**

*Uncle John's Bathroom Reader Wonderful World of Odd ©2007*

Baseball injuries

Catcher Mickey Tettleton of the Detroit Tigers went on the disabled list for athlete's foot, which he got from habitually tying his shoes too tight.

Wade Boggs once threw out his back while putting on a pair of cowboy boots.

In 1993, Rickey Henderson missed several games because of frostbite – in August. He had fallen asleep on an ice pack.

Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz once burned his chest. He'd ironed a shirt... while still wearing it.

Marty Cordova of the Baltimore Orioles went on the injured list after burning his face in a tanning bed.

Milwaukee's Steve Sparks once dislocated his shoulder attempting to tear

a phone book in half.

To look more menacing, Boston pitcher Clarence Blethen took out his false teeth during a game and put them in his back pocket. Later, while he was sliding into second base, the teeth clamped down and bit him on the butt.

San Diego pitcher Adam Eaton stabbed himself in the stomach with a knife while trying to open a DVD case.

# SOCIAL SCENE

## ALS offers free tickets to ‘Day Out with Thomas’

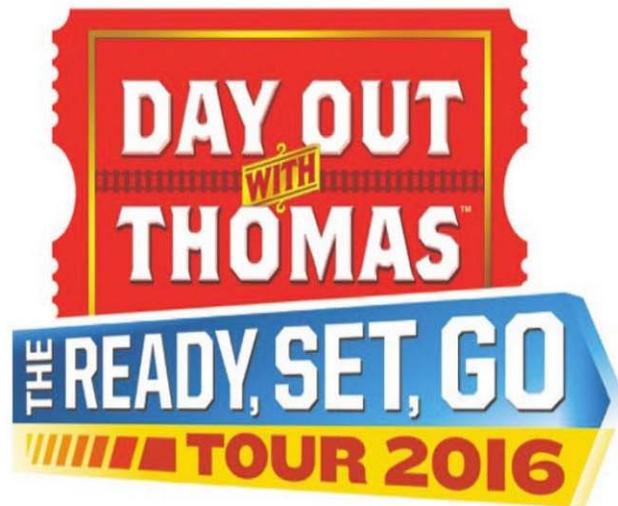
**MOUNTAIN IRON** — The Arrowhead Library System is offering free event tickets to “Day Out with Thomas: The Ready, Set, Go Tour 2016” at the Northshore Scenic Railroad in Duluth Aug. 5-7 and Aug. 12-14. Train ride times on Saturdays are limited to the 3, 4 or 5 p.m. events.

Thomas the Tank Engine invites little engineers to team up with him for a day of family fun. It provides children of all ages the opportunity to climb aboard and take a ride with Thomas as well as participate in activities including inflatable slide, obstacle course, bounce house, mini train rides, a musician, magician, face

painting and storytelling. Visit [www.duluthtrains.org](http://www.duluthtrains.org).

Pick up tickets at the public libraries in these communities: Aurora, Babbitt, Bovey, Buhl, Calumet, Carlton, Cloquet, Coleraine, Duluth, Eveleth, Gilbert, Grand Marais, Grand Rapids, Hibbing, Hoyt Lakes, International Falls, Keewatin, Moose Lake, Mountain Iron, Silver Bay, Two Harbors, and Virginia.

The ALS sponsors this program by providing free tickets, with funding in part or in whole with money from Minnesota’s Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund.



# RANGE PROFILE



Arina Ando, visiting from Japan, offers a handful of grass to a horse at the Cook's Country Connection petting farm Thursday. The farm was host to United Way of NE Minnesota's Wild About Reading community gathering.



Brynn Prebeg, 6, plants flowers for her to take home at Wild About Reading on the Farm! United Way family fun night in Cook.

UNITED WAY OF NE MINNESOTA'S

# Wild about Reading on the farm

MARK SAUER



Families settle into the sunflower garden for story time.



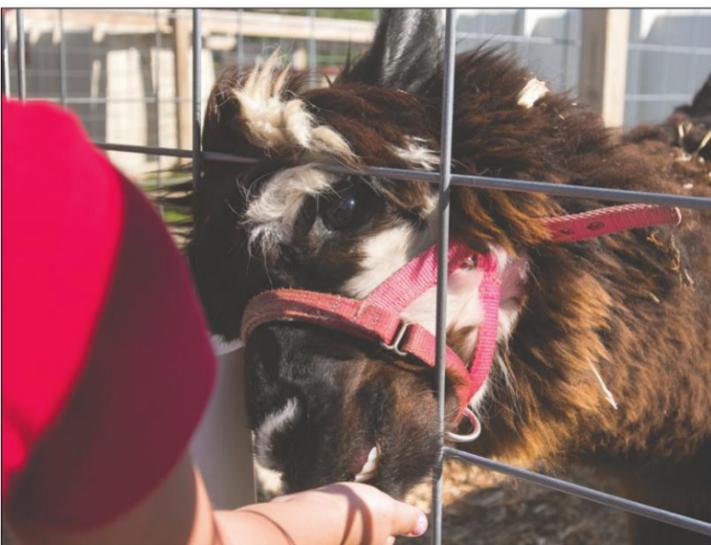
Four-year-old Addie Hanson gives a big smile as she holds a chicken.



Cook's Country Connection was alive with activity Thursday evening as more than 100 children and families attended a family fun night at the Cook's Country Connection sponsored by the United Way of Northeast Minnesota.



Brady Thomsen, 4, offers some fresh grass to one of the residents at Cook's Country Connection petting farm.



A llama gets a snack from a visitor Thursday night. The animals at Cook's Country Connection were well fed from more than 100 children attending the United Way's Wild About Reading on the Farm! event.



Jade Morrell, 6, gets her face painted like a kitten during Thursday night's Wild About Reading on the Farm! family fun event at Cook's Country Connection.



A cow watches the activity going on with more than 100 children attending the family fun night.