today's leftovers

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- **[Chrome OS launcher function to search for Linux app installs postponed](#)** [2]

  A bug for this functionality was opened back in January, with this description: ?Add APT search into Chrome OS App Launcher, so that not installed Linux packages and Apps can be searched for and installed via the App launcher.?

  Essentially if you want to search for a Linux app that you didn?t have installed on your Chromebook, you would be able to do that directly in the Chrome OS launcher.

  Clicking on the appropriate result would then download the Linux app package and presumably start the installation process in a best-case scenario. A worst-case option would be to have the package downloaded and then use the Chrome OS Files app to install it, which is the current process.

- **[Cloud-Native CI/CD with OpenShift Pipelines](#)** [3]

  With Red Hat OpenShift 4.1, we are proud to release the developer preview of OpenShift Pipelines to enable creation of cloud-native Kubernetes-style continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipelines based on the Tekton project.

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  OpenShift Pipelines allows teams to build, test and deploy their applications using cloud-native pipelines and take control of their application lifecycle.

  Kubernetes style pipelines: Create pipelines using standard Kubernetes CRDs that are portable across Kubernetes distributions.

Runs serverless: Create and run pipelines, period. No CI/CD server to manage and maintain.

Deploy to multiple platforms: Your pipelines run on Kubernetes, but you can deploy to many Kubernetes, VMs and serverless platforms from the pipeline.

Build images with Kubernetes tools: You can use the build tool of your choice for building images. Source-to-Image (S2I), Buildah and Dockerfiles, Jib, Kaniko and more.

Developer tools: Command-line tool to interact with the pipelines in addition to integrations with OpenShift developer console and IDE plugins.

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[Will rolling into IBM be the end of Red Hat?](#) [4]

IBM's acquisition of Red Hat for $34 billion is now a done deal, and statements from the leadership of both companies sound extremely promising. But some in the Linux users have expressed concern.

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[Foliate ePub Reader Now Available Outside of Flathub](#) [5]

I bring a welcome word to the bookworms amongst you wanting to try the Foliate eBook reader on Linux: it?s now available outside of Flathub.

Foliate is a terrifically well-designed, well-built and well-featured GTK eBook reader for Linux desktop. The app supports the .epub format exclusively, a focus that enables it to deliver some first-rate user experience.

But short of building it from source, the only way to install Foliate on Ubuntu has been via the Flatpak build on Flathub. While it?s relatively easy to set-up and install Flatpak on Ubuntu, some folks flatly don?t want to.

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[Samba 4.11.0rc1 Released, Firefox 68.0esr Now Available, SPI Board Elections, Microsoft Admitted to linux-distro List and SoftMaker FreeOffice Now Includes Anniversary Update](#) [6]

SoftMaker FreeOffice now includes the Anniversary update. This new version has many new features for the TextMaker word processor and spreadsheets, and improved user-friendliness. See the press release for details on the office suite's update, and go here to download.

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[Cloudera Bucks an Industry Trend, Doubles Down on Open Source](#) [7]

Hadoop wrangler Cloudera has bucked a trend to tighten control of open source code by protecting it under ever more restrictive licences, today announcing plans to go all-in on AGPL and Apache 2.0 licences, make closed licence components of its products open source, and double-down on its Apache Software Foundation (ASF) activity.

The commitment by the US-based enterprise data specialist will extend to its forthcoming Cloudera Data Platform (CDP); the company?s much-awaited joint product with Hortonworks following last year?s $5.2 billion merger (which closed in January this year). Cloudera hopes to emulate Red Hat?s support-based commercial success it said.

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The SUSE Academic Program attracts new partners at the UCISA SSG Conference[8]

UCISA is the member-led professional body for digital practitioners within higher education in the UK. An open and inclusive network, UCISA uses their collective knowledge and expertise to help transform teaching, learning and research to ensure both operational efficiency and an excellent student experience (https://www.ucisa.ac.uk/about). Most importantly, UCISA fosters an open community that collaborates and shares thinking, best practices and procedures that everyone in education can learn from.

Hosted by the Support Services Group, the conference attracted IT support managers, service administrators, support analysts and many others. It was a good place to be for the SUSE Academic Program as the training offered is very interesting to IT staff and students. As a result, the technical training, curriculum and educational materials available through SUSE? Academic Program were on display and over 20 new institutions enrolled as an academic partner. Our hope, is they will find our program useful in training their IT staff and equip the next generation of professionals with the skills to be highly employable.

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