

# CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

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a history of previous suicide attempts, history of alcohol and substance abuse, and impulsive or aggressive tendencies.

If you or someone you know is struggling with suicidal thoughts please contact the national suicide hotline at 1-800-273-TALK (1-800-273-8255).



(left) Britta Larson, Kendra Schmidt, Sonia Fields  
Photo from Residence Life



(left) Brady Durnan, Sonia Fields, Macie Steffen, Cole Skinner, Kayla Antos, Kayless Chalmers  
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## Campus celebrates new year with Weekend of Welcome

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The University of Wisconsin-Superior geared up for a fantastic year, as faculty and student workers helped incoming students during Weekend of Welcome (WoW). The first day, Sept. 1, 2019, began with student move-in. Each residence hall, Crownhart, Curran-McNeill and Ostrander, and Ross and Hawkes, was open and ready for move-in.

Afterward, the Lloyd Williams Scholarship BBQ served burgers and hotdogs (with vegetarian op-

tions!) to students, families, and staff.

The lunch is an annual event, put on in honor of Lloyd Williams. He was a maintenance worker in the residence halls for many years, and had many ideas and visions for improving the halls for students. A scholarship was created in his memory and is awarded to a residence hall student annually. This year, the lunch was free, with a donation bin available.

WoW continued with more fun and informative events through Sept. 3, including the Playfair, Block Party, 'Jacket Smash, educational sessions, and a hypnotist performance!



Photo from Residence Life



The welcome sign for incoming UWS students, hung on the Ole Haugrud Stadium fence  
Photo by Rachel Prost



Move-in crew help incoming students  
Photo by Rachel Prost



Faculty and staff direct incoming students to aid in move-in  
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## Community Business Review: A & Dubs

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Duluth native, Mike Ekberg has been going to the A & Dubs's Drive-In for as long as he can remember.

"Nothing was better than



Syl Hantz  
Photo by Jackson Wrazidlo

my parents throwing me in the backseat and driving up to the A & Dubs," said Ekberg. "Ever since then I have to go back every summer."

The A & Dubs, Duluth's first drive-in, was originally opened in 1950 by Lloyd and Shirley Tillman as part of the A & W franchise. Jim and Lois Kent took over the franchise in 1959 and operated it as an A & W until 1973 when they decided not to renew the franchise agreement.

"My dad decided not to renew the franchise because they wanted us to standardize our root beer and get rid of our homemade sauces,"

said the current owner, Sandy Hantz. She and her husband, Syl Hantz, have operated the local favorite since 1978.

Sandy and Syl keep those very same recipes secret and exclusive to their locally owned and family operated drive-in. Fresh cut coleslaw, house-made coney and barbecue sauce and root beer that's made on-site are among some of the favorites that keep the regulars coming back.

"I personally love the coney's," said Ekberg. "However, if I go, there is no doubt my food is

coming with a fresh-made root beer. The root beer is hands down the best in the region."

The A & Dubs is located at 3131 West 3rd street in Duluth, Minnesota. It is a cash-only business that typically operates seasonally between May and Oct. Their last expected day of operation this season is Oct. 5th, with

weather permitting. The normal hours of operation are 10:30 a.m. – 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. To order for car side pickup, A & Dubs can be contacted by phone at (218) 624-0198.

Check out their Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/AandDubs/](http://www.facebook.com/AandDubs/) to see when they open next spring (May 2020).



A & Dubs sign  
Photo by Jackson Wrazidlo



A & Dubs restaurant  
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## Zoomobile comes to campus

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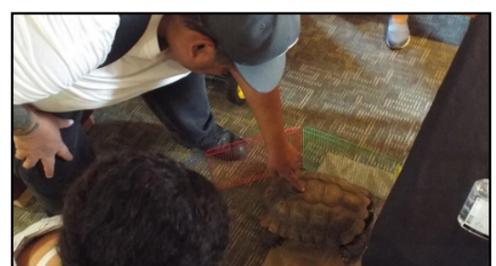
The Jim Dan Hill Library played host to a small menagerie of small, cuddly critters from the Lake Superior Zoo's Zoomobile.

Zoo employee, Melanie Michaels, presented the reptiles and invertebrates. Attendees ooh-ed

and ahh-ed at Ozzie, a 37-year-old tortoise, and Kristof, a 5-year-old leopard gecko. There was even excitement for the tarantula, Michaels brought, but unfortunately it was too timid to pet. Curious onlookers were encouraged to pet and meet all

the critters, however there was a great deal of apprehension to pet the millipede.

More animals were present, including a bearded dragon named Toothless, snakes with their molted skin, and a tortoise shell.



Daryl Shabaiash (top) and Jade Jensen (bottom) pet Ozzie  
Photo by Jean Germano