

UW-Superior's Lake Superior Research Institute to celebrate 50 years with conference

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This will provide an opportunity for the community to view photographs from throughout the history of the LSRI and network with former colleagues, classmates and friends.

On Friday, Oct. 6, the free and open to the public conference will feature presentations on the early years of the LSRI with afternoon sessions discussing the present and future of the institute.

“Those attending the conference can expect to gain an understanding of the impact LSRI has truly made to environmental research, the education and training of UW-Superior students and outreach to the greater community in its first 50 years of existence,” said TenEyck. “Attendees will also hear about the breadth and depth on environmental research conducted at LSRI.”

A social hour and dinner will precede keynote speaker. A National Geographic Emerging Explorer, filmmaker and globally recognized advocate on water issues, Cousteau continues the work of her renowned grandfather Jacques-Yves Cousteau and her father Philippe Cousteau, Sr. This presentation is free to attend.

“Alexandra has mastered the remarkable storytelling tradition handed down to her and has the unique ability to inspire audiences,” said TenEyck. “Alexandra is dedicated to advocating the importance of conservation and sustainable management of water in order to preserve a healthy planet.”

Advanced registration is required for all events by Wednesday, Sept. 20. Individuals are able to register by calling (715) 394-8452 or online at uwsuper.edu/lstri50th.

Jacket Fest

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Zach Parsons is the president of CRU (Campus Crusade for Christ) he said he would like to know more of the students let them know CRU wants to reach out to show that not only they care about the campus, but they are trying to make the world a better place.

“Cru is a Christian organization that has the mission of helping others expand in their faith on college campuses and come to know Jesus. Our activities consist together of campus outreach, Bible studies, group worship times. Some of our special events include weekend leadership retreats and a week-long gathering in the Twin Cities,” he said.

Megan McGarvey is the Vice President of UWS's chapter of ACDA (American Choral Directors Association) she said it is great, because it will expose students to some exquisite music.

She said, “ACDA purchases tickets to local concerts around the Twin Ports area giving students a chance to really explore the rich musical community surrounding them. Students should want to join because the concerts that ACDA provides can be completely transformative! A true life changing experience. Members also will be going to Chicago for the national ACDA convention, where there will be exclusive concerts and so many other opportunities to enrich themselves with music.”

Katherine York is an owner of The SunSpot. York said she would love to introduce students to the benefits of what they have to offer. To help college students in the dark days of winter. According to The SunSpot Facebook page,



Photo of Sydney Kloster and Emily Koch taken by Elizabeth McMahon

“Happy people make for happy communities. We want everyone to understand the effects of a lack of sun and realize there are holistic ways to combat it. We'd love for our “subscriptions” to be filled, with regulars coming back again and again, building a community of support for themselves and each other. The SunSpot should be seen as a place to escape and find joy, good food, good company and some much needed sunlight,” it said.

Jacket Fest had organizations and companies from around the area with food, fun and free stuff. What more could a college student ask for?

Phone Update

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The last time the university had a phone update was in the 1980's and it wasn't even an update, it was the installation. If that doesn't in itself explain the desperation for a new phone update nothing will. The only reason our phone system is still running is because of the IT department slowly replacing and repairing, but as the parts grow more and more out of date the difficulty of finding the correct parts rises.

The update officially started in June with the pre-planning and the preparations for when the phones arrived on campus. Setting up the E911 database, this database will speed up emergency response time. On August 9th the new phones officially arrived on campus making the date of installment October 2nd, 2017. Until then the campus will be using the old phone system.

The campus will be using the old phone system until the new phones are fully functional. Theoretically there will be no time in which the phones do not work.

One major change is that an entire phone number, not just the extension will have to be dialed in order to call anyone on campus. There will be a loss in pre-recorded voicemail introductions, but there are step-by-step instructions on the university's website through the technology services page.

All the information, and a FAQ page can be accessed through the technology service website.

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Belknap Construction

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For the past few weeks students and facility have probably noticed something happening on Belknap street. The project started back in June of 2017 creating a mess of a traffic in its wake. This project will last until fall of 2018 and will possibly halt during winter season.

The street affects many different shops and businesses on Belknap, creating confusion on where to park just to access these locations. If you do access these businesses or shops, watch for detours to where you can park. Most may have to walk to their destinations if need be.

Many people during this wonder why not just pave over the street. As most do with roads that are cracked and littered with potholes. With destroying and rebuilding the street, it also helps storm ways for flooding. This saves many home from flooding basements or extreme weather.

Updates on what is happening on the street can be found on the SuperiorBid website. All updates and any business closings should be posted online. Many people have access to social media and can be easily accessed. Council members in Superior ask all who drive on this road to obey the signs. To not turn unless told otherwise as police officers are now on lookout for people who don't obey this rule.

Drive safe, and be cautious during the construction season