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Tuesday, Friday, and Wednesday

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Restaurant serves free ground Zero rescue workers

BY JESSICA ELLE

While thousands of rescue workers have committed their time and resources to helping the efforts at Ground Zero, Nike’s Restaurant owner Nino Vendome decided to donate his restaurant to all the rescue workers.

Paula Paige, director of operations for Nike’s, said the restaurant opened Sept. 12 to serve coffee and dines to all rescue workers and military personnel. About 1,500 meals a day were served in September and the business has continued to grow.

Nike’s offers a buffet line with a full breakfast, lunch and dinner served to 1400 hours. Paige said the buffet includes salads, sandwiches, and broccoli and rice. A coffee station was also set up across the street by the Texas Masonic Temple, another organization donating its time to feeding the workers. All the food is free, Paige said, with the majority of the cost being absorbed by Vendome and some support coming from local businesses.

“Donations have been coming from all over the country,” Paige said. “We are collecting it here at the restaurant with people donating at the counter, and some money has been sent out by organizations.

The restaurant usually staffed 25 to 30 people. Paige said, but has had more than 100 volunteers per day performing duties from food preparation to serving.

Vendome said he was overwhelmed by the support of the rescue workers who have helped out in the restaurant.

Paige said that although he has never been thanked for a full hour for a cup of coffee before, “there is just pure national admiration and the workers are happy to have a place to eat.”

“Their help feeds a lot of people,” he said.

In one month, Nike’s Restaurant, which remains open 24 hours per day, served more than $2 million in free meals to rescue workers at Ground Zero.

Kate’s parties on 21st

BY SUSAN KIRKWOOD

A few moments after 10 p.m. Tuesday, the normal hustle and bustle of Klondike Kate’s barred the Thursday fixture from the scene as the bar itself emptied out. This was the day the restaurant celebrated the 21st birthday of the saloon, and it was an ode to all the Diamond Heights regulars who had been present for the occasion.

“The diamond mine made me who I am today,” said owner Bob Travers, a university alumnus, staff reporter and students celebrate the saloon’s 21st birthday with food, drink and music.

The mayor himself.

their respective council members or volunteers who are appointed by the mayor himself.

Newark’s human and economic development, management and protection of its natural resources. “It is composed of nine resources.” It is composed of nine

Mayor proposes ending environmental commission

BY MEREDITH SCHWENK

Approximately 200 students are restricted from accessing the Internet after violating the university’s copyright policy.

“The policy states that users who transfer more than one gigabyte of information a day can be restricted from accessing the Internet for a 24-hour period,” said Paula Paige, director of operations for Nike’s.

“Students charged with violating the policy can be restricted from accessing the Internet for up to 24 hours,” Paige said. “This is to protect the university from potential copyright violations and to ensure that the university is in compliance with the Digital Millennium Copyright Act.”

Schools said the agreement was not up to what they should be notified if they are exceeding the 1-gigabyte rule.

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BY STACEY CARLOUGH AND TRISTAN SPINSKI

The future of the city of Newark’s Conservation Advisory Commission remains uncertain after Mayor Harold F. Gandolfo proposed its abolishment at last week’s City Council meeting.

The commission in Newark was established in 1977 “to advise in the development, management and protection of its natural resources with appropriate consideration of Newark’s human and economic resources.” It is composed of nine members, seven appointed by the mayor himself.

This work includes recycling initiatives, the Better Newark Fund and a number of community cleanups. Stephen Danell, CAC chairman and professor of civil and environmental engineering, said the 24-year-old volunteer group deserves to stay in existence as a “watchdog for the environment.”

“We do environmental- and conservation-related work with the city,” Danell said.

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The commission remains uncertain as to whether it will continue to exist after the current charter expires June 30.

Mayor Harold F. Gandolfo submitted his resignation as chair of the Conservation Advisory Commission, Steven Danell (right), CAC Chairman and university professor, believes the group still is important.

“My goodness, it’s been a thankless job,” Danell said. “We have a few shelves to fill, and we are upset that we have not been notified of when they will regain access.”

“Donations have been coming from all over the country,” Paige said. “We are collecting it here at the restaurant with people donating at the counter, and some money has been sent out by organizations. The restaurant usually staffed 25 to 30 people. Paige said, but has had more than 100 volunteers per day performing duties from food preparation to serving.”

The restaurant is open to anyone providing service to Ground Zero, she said, including KMH, NYDF, FDNY, Civil-Rett and volunteers from the public.

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“I think there’s a better way to do this,” she said. “I think there’s a better way to do this.”
The Amtrak Reform Council reported to Congress Wednesday its evaluation of the rail service and its potential for restructuring and self-sufficiency.

The Amtrak Reform Council, created by Congress in 1970 with the intent of offering a plan for corporate restructuring and a future for Amtrak, submitted its report Wednesday.

According to the act, the ARC has to distribute them.”

Carlisle said. “We will probably pick it on the bus. Carlisle said. “We will probably put the food into buses and deliver them.”

Patty Boyd, marketing specialist for DART, said radio stations have been with us from the start of the food drive. Boyd said she thinks it is a good idea to promote,” she said. “But we will take what we get and use it toward the food drive.”

Jenny Kania, assistant marketing coordinator for the Food Bank of Delaware, said radio stations promote, “We're very excited to have this bill passed through the Senate.”

Brealy Wenk said there is a nutrient imbalance occurring in the bay because of sewage. She said the state also has problems with excessive phosphorous levels caused by poultry and production and its impact on local runoff.

The research done at this institute will bring together animal scientists, veterinarians, conservationists and others to tackle these problems along with the general threats facing agriculture.” said Elizabeth Brady, spokeswoman for the National Association of AgriculturalCsv.

Margaret Aitken, said the institute has helped the research of the state’s agricultural industry and environment.

Borin said one of the projects the institute set up by the National Society of Collegiate Scholars shows Newark Manor residents navigate more easily. Soltz said. “We need to know how to deal with these problems.”

“So typing on a keyboard is really hard for me,” she said. “The place where the keys are are too far apart. “I'm just not sure of some of the challenges in the entire country as well.”

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars shows Newark Manor Nursing Home residents like Rosalie Dukie how to use computers.

If you're not used to dealing with a keyboard, it will be put before the UD soil institute helps farmers with research

BY APRIL R. SMITH

Senior clean computer basics

BY APRIE R. SMITH

Friday: In her role as director of the Newark Manor Nursing Home, Kate Soltz has been working part-time at Skydev Resource Center for more than a year.

When sophomore Adam Freedman took a job as a junior at Skydev in 1998, he never dreamed that just two years later he would become one of the most talented skydiving instructors in the country.

“Reach for the sky!” he said.

Junior Lindsay Amsper, a volunteer activities coordinator for the NSCS, said members of the organization work in the lounge area in order to teach classes for one hour per week. “It is a lot of fun,” she said. “We need to know how to deal with these problems.”

By April R. Smith

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