

He's back!!

Mike Beck has reopened Boswell's

Mike Beck, longtime owner of Boswell Alley has returned to the restaurant business in Northside at the same location but with a streamlined name, Boswell's, a partner and several of his former employes.

His new partner is Walt Schultz.

The two bought the building at auction and decided

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to reopen the restaurant.

When Beck decided to leave the business earlier he sold the building to Mark McPhillips. McPhillips sold the business and building in 2007 to Mike Bigler.

Boswell Alley closed in 2010. Bigler lived upstairs for some time afterward.

After obtaining the building they renovated the four apartments above the restaurant.

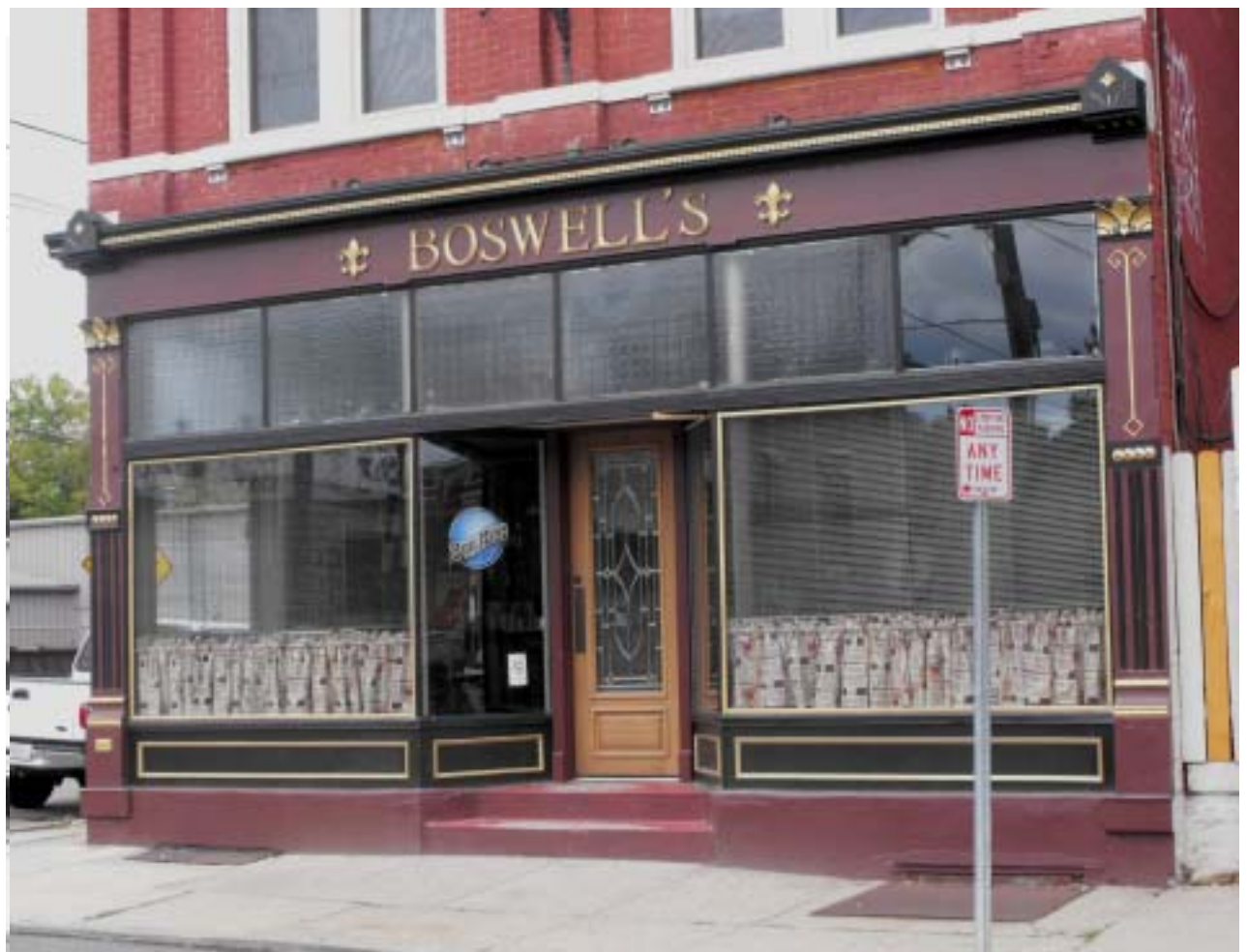
At one time a professional bar tending school occupied the second floor. They moved two years ago to Hamilton Avenue.

He said Boswell Alley specialized in appetizers, burgers, sandwiches, salads and a few dinners. They have added a lot of vegetarian items and all natural meats with no additives.

The patio alongside the building is again open. He said it has already been pretty much filled. The patio has all new tables and chairs.

They have totally renovated the kitchen, put in new ceramic tile, bought all new equipment.

Debbie and Walt Schultz



and Mike and Jan Beck are all involved in the restaurant's operation

Boswell's is open 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. seven days a week. They have some of

the old help back from when he owned it before. There are 16 employees.

Boswell's office is located in a laptop computer, he laughed..

He said, "We are back and we are really enthusiastic about being a part of Northside again. We all think Northside is up and coming as it has been for the 30

years I've been involved with it. As we get our business going we want to get more involved. I think everybody will be pleased with what we've done."

Northside



Northside Community Council

By Martha Dourson

Summer Daze

Even as the hazy, lazy, crazy days of summer pass, Northside continues to not only dazzle its neighborhood but many of those around us. It is a traditional community with its annual festivities and its hard-working residents who devote many hours of service. It is also a changed community with many businesses, restaurants, churches, and non-profits. Northside's uniqueness is because of both tradition and changes to improve.

Our traditional 4th of July parade was once again spectacular. And the Northside Business Association's Festival before and after the parade was stellar.

The Farmers' Market, which moves to Hoffner Park for the summer, continues to draw people from even beyond Northside and expand its wares. The House Tour Committee is well underway in finalizing plans for the tour, scheduled for September 30.

Our other committees are very active. Education is meeting with school principals; soccer is adding teams and seeking more participants; Safety and Livability is forming a Youth Council (*after successfully completing the We Thrive grant requirements!*)

Other neighborhood grants have been submitted, and some have been granted! Residents' time and talent, in addition to community leaders, are key

ingredients to making the neighborhood tick. They provide a strong framework that attracts new people and businesses.

And speaking of new - D'Jango's recently opened in Northside. Located at 4046 Hamilton Avenue (*in the former space known as Slim's*), it specializes in tacos and provides a warm, welcoming atmosphere. Check out Northside International Airport, 4029 Hamilton Avenue - a recent addition to the shopping, retail and restaurant experience.

McKie is undergoing renovation and is scheduled to open October 1. Queen City Cookies purchased the old St. Pius building, which is scheduled for renovation. The old Schwab school was demolished and the new school is scheduled to open this fall. The American Can building was completed and a new restaurant is opening there as well - Ruth's Parkside Café. The process of developing the land vacated by the Myron Johnson lumber company is underway, too. The city's second Citirama, Virginia Place, scheduled to open September 8 will showcase new, affordable homes...part of the vision for the Land Use Plan for this space.

And as you can see, both tradition and change are a winning combination that produces a well-rounded neighborhood...a real community spirit that is hard to duplicate. Let the Northside "daze" keep rolling!



Two Alarm fire on Fergus Street

Fire displaces Coffey family

District Fire Chief Gregory A. Potter reported on a two-alarm structure fire that occurred in Northside August 12.

Initial arriving units reported a "working" fire in a two-story frame building with fire showing from the attic of the building. An aggressive interior attack was initiated; however, the fire was in advanced stages in this large two-family building, resulting in the fire spreading to the roof area of the adjacent structure at 4258 Fergus Street.

A second alarm was requested for additional manpower. The fire in both buildings was brought under control within 40 minutes. The fire was

contained to the attic area in the fire building and the roof area of the exposure building; however, there was water damage throughout both buildings.

Damage is estimated at \$50,000 to the structure at 4260 Fergus St. and \$10,000 to the exposure building at 4258 Fergus Street for a total fire loss of \$60,000. The fire caused four adults and six children to be displaced. There were a total of 51 firefighters operating at this scene. There were no civilian or firefighter injuries.

A rebuilding fund for the Coffey family has been set up at North Side Bank. They belong to North Presbyterian Church

Northside Community Council Committees

Education Committee - Sue Wilke and Jeni Jenkins jointly co-chair. If interested in participating contact Sue at suewilke@cinci.rr.com or Jeni at visionforchange@gmail.com.

Northside Safety & Livability Committee—meets the 2nd Thursday of month, 7 p.m., 4304 Hamilton Avenue. Contact Bill McCormick for details, 513-542-9355 or bm.mg@mail.com; Safety and Livability is looking for someone to make new people feel welcome in Northside. One way is to provide welcome kits which includes the Northside Guide, donated items from Northside businesses and information flyers from Northside committees and associations. If this interests you, please contact Bill at bm.mg@mail.com or 513-675-3429.

Youth Soccer Committee - Currently NCC funds and sponsors two youth teams in both the spring and autumn. Contact Oliver Kroner for details, oliekroner@yahoo.com or 513-284-0899 cell. Visit www.northsidesoccer.com

Skate Park Committee — Currently not meeting but still working! Contact Tim Jeckering at 513-542-2500, or e-mail Tim at timjeckering@fuse.net. Visit www.skatenorthside.com.

House Tours/Porch Tours are usually the second weekend in October, on alternating years, House Tours are on even numbered years, and Porch Tours are on odd numbered years.

Porch Tour - Contact Tim Jeckering, 513-542-2500 ext (1#) or timjeckering@fuse.net

House Tour - Contact Louise Watts, 513-541-7563 or louisewatts77@email.com.

Event Committees

4th of July — Chuck Brown at chuckb75@aaahawk.com
4th of July Committee works at planning, recruiting, getting permits and community participation for the 4th of July Parade. This Committee also coordinates w/organizers of the Festival in Hoffner Park after the Parade.

Affiliates

Citizens On Patrol (COP) — meets 3rd Thursday of month at 6 p.m. at Ella.net Studio (*above Northside Tavern*). Contact Mollie Brumm at mollie.brumm@fmr.com

Cincinnati Northside Community Urban Redevelopment Corporation (CNCURC) — Stefanie Sunderland, executive director, 513-542-4709

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WordPlay Cincy coming to Northside

WordPlay Cincy, a non-profit literacy and creative writing program for students in kindergarten through twelfth grade, is launching in Northside this month.

The organization was co-founded by Libby Hunter and Elissa Yancey nearly a year and a half ago with the idea of giving kids something engaging to partake in.

A typical day at WordPlay for a student will involve finishing homework, a half-hour of reading, choosing from a catalog of creative writing and mixed-media exercises guided by tutors.

Most exercises will be project-based, so students can create a tangible piece of work to take home or display at WordPlay, according to Hunter.

"In the evenings, Monday through Thursday, we'll have creative workshops led by some of the biggest creative talent in the areas from the literary, visual and performing arts," Hunter said. "These will be high-energy, specialized workshops for junior and senior high school students ranging from one to eight weeks long."

The workshops will incorporate a plethora of topics: short fiction writing, spoken word art, storyboarding and video, songwriting, personal narratives and oral history.

In addition to the WordPlay writing center, the building will also feature the



Recreation Department workers remove rubber matting at Hoffner Park. The rubber mat, under the play area was about 10 years . The photo, lower right, shows a tear in the mat and was taken by METRO in the spring.

"Urban Legend Institute," a supplementary enterprise designed to enhance imaginative thought in a quirky, unique way by showcasing products that are locally designed and produced.

"The ULI will also serve as inspiration for many of the creative projects our WordPlay kids produce," Hunter said, "bringing back an appreciation of days past, local and family histories and storytelling, with the ultimate goal of celebrating each child's unique voice and story."

Despite overwhelming support from

the community, WordPlay is still seeking volunteers, as a primary focus for the organization is giving students individual attention.

"We'll have a one-to-one student to volunteer ratio, understanding the huge difference it makes for a child — especially one who is struggling with literacy — to have individual attention," said Hunter.

While WordPlay is still largely a work-in-progress, its grand opening is scheduled to take place Saturday, Sept. 8 from 6-10 p.m. at the WordPlay writ-

ing center, 4041 Hamilton Ave., and is open to the public.

"[The grand opening] is essentially an open house to invite the public in to see the space, learn about what we do, sign up to volunteer, enroll their kids and get a flavor for both the Urban Legend Institute and WordPlay," Hunter said. "We will be starting our after-school programming the following week."

WordPlay's evening workshops will have limited space, according to Hunter, and will be online beginning in October.

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PEACE *(hopefully)*

By Steve Sunderland

Lessons from the old school

Traveling to my hometown, New York, for a short visit with my brother, Lew, brought many memories of what we had gained from our upbringing and what is now being threatened for America's youth. Growing up in the Bronx in the 1940s and 1950s meant living in a working class Catholic neighborhood with a sprinkling of Jews and no African Americans. The apartment houses seemed gigantic, reaching to the skies of opportunity. Crawling around on the roofs, tossing garbage at the street below, and feeling the grubbiness of the car packed streets, did not dim our hopes for a different life. The school, P.S. 33, had large holes in its roof, and rain poured down onto the top and next to the top floors. Many of us thought this was great fun. All of the school was in desperate shape except for the teachers. For reasons that were never clear, they were determined that we, the children of first generation Americans, would have a fierce and tough education. I can't remember which was tougher: the fights on the street with gang members or the fights with the angry group of teachers we had to face every day. It was clear to our parents that the schools were a pathway out of this poor and exhausted community. The idea that good schooling could lead to a better life was a part of our everyday existence even though I don't know where this idea came from or why I both resisted it and grabbed at it with passion. If elementary school was a nightmare of confrontation with teachers, then junior high school and high school made the first experiences look like a beginner's taste of urban heartbreak. The schools were tougher, both the teachers and the kids. Junior high school was to be avoided at all costs as rival gangs made the journey to school and classes at school a war zone. But, surprisingly, the peace within the war was brokered by a team of teachers who sought us out for learning, enjoyment, and for carry-

ing the promise of a different future. My geometry teacher, Ms. Herbert, a saint, knew that I could care less about the mechanics of the subject but she was sensitive to my interest in art. "Why not paint a mural of Paris?," she asked one day. And, I was off to find the picture I would use, the design that made sense to cover a large classroom wall, and the time to bring the picture to life. I began painting a picture of a fabulous church in the center of Paris, Notre Dame, and a marvelous sunset in the background. I don't remember how long it took to paint the wall. I do remember the joy, the appreciation of the teacher, and the sense of something magical happening. The teacher sensed that staying at this school, fighting the neighborhood, and losing hope were in my future unless there was a big change. She took me aside one day and said: "Now listen: a new school for artists is opening in Harlem and you are applying. No questions or discussion." I laughed at her but looked into the school and entered into one of the first classes of the public school, the High School of Music and Art. It was in this school that I met my first Hispanic friends, my first African American friends, and learned that art can be a door to a different world. I mention this story to note that art and this school was everything for me. It changed both my social competence and my academic interests. A teacher pointed me in a direction that existed for an alternative way of learning and, in following that path, I found the self in myself that could achieve. Where are those teachers, schools, and alternatives for today's teachers and students? The mission of teachers is to drive testing skills into their students, worry about their own jobs if their students do not perform well on these tests, and put creativity, joy, and opportunity on the shelf for themselves and for the children. Removing the arts from the schools, and the athletic clubs and teams, and the

extra curricula experiences will continue the slide of American schools into failure. Teachers are apparently trapped by schools of education that, instead of fighting the standardization of teaching methods and the domination of testing and other forms of regimented education, are being forced to leave the profession or go along with the testing madness. Parents and their children have been bamboozled by the educational nonsense coming out of the mouths of educational leaders at every level. Trapped also into believing that

children can learn the same way or it is their fault, excluded from the discussion about what children are to learn and how they learn, parents are now weakened in their responsibility toward creating a "good" school for their kids. As children and their parents "fail," the dream of families for a better community, the expectation of more opportunity for their children, and the promise of a democratic society that provide "liberty and justice for all," is being shredded. Who cares about this next generation of people?

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Kiwanis Club supports victims of Aurora Colorado shooting—you too can help

By Don Beimeche
 Kiwanis Treasurer

As events of the tragedy in Aurora Colorado become more clear, we are reminded of the need for all of us to be more aware and more pro-active in our support for innocent victims of violence in Colorado and even on our own streets
 The membership of the

Northside-College Hill Kiwanis join in prayer support for the innocent who have become victims in Colorado. We have joined our hearts and our support with the Kiwanis Clubs of the City of Aurora, Colorado to assist these families.
 Should any of our community wish to join with us in this support we

ask for your prayers in these days ahead. In addition, should any desire to join with us in monetary support for these families of tragedy you may give at the North Side Bank & Trust Co., 4125 Hamilton Avenue (Attn: Don). We assure you that one hundred percent of the funds collected will go to

the families in Colorado. Violence in our city and in our country is cause for great concern: join with us as we remember those whose lives have been forever changed. Join with us as we seek to serve our city with hearts seeking an end to the innocent losing life. We seek a safer place for our children.

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Deviled Eggs—Heaven Sent

These “Deviled Eggs” are “Heaven Sent.” Serve them at tailgate, pool, and cocktail parties and, of course, picnics.

From In the Beginning, a collection of hors d'oeuvres

General instructions for deviled eggs

To boil eggs:

1. Prick one end of egg with a pin to prevent cracking.
2. Place eggs gently in saucepan, cover with cold water.
3. Bring to boil; reduce heat to keep water simmering and continue to cook for 15 minutes.
4. Pour off boiling water and let cold tap water run over eggs until cool enough to handle.
5. Remove shell and slice eggs in half. They can be sliced either lengthwise or crosswise. To make crosswise cut eggs stand on platter, trim off a small slice of egg white from rounded end.
6. Stuff eggs with filling of your choice. They may be garnished with paprika, curry powder, a slice of stuffed green olive, a slice of pimiento, a caper, a rolled anchovy, red or black caviar. Choose garnish to harmonize with filling.
7. To prepare fillings: Remove egg yolks. Mash and combine with all remaining ingredients except garnishes. Refill egg whites. Pastry tube can be used, if desired, for decorative effect.
8. Deviled eggs may be prepared a day or two ahead and stored in refrigerator, wrapped air tight with Saran wrap. Add garnish a few hours before serving.

Deviled Egg Fillings For 6 Eggs

takes 12 halves

Basic Deviled Eggs

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| 6 egg yolks | 1 tablespoon finely chopped celery |
| *1/4 cup mayonnaise | 1 tablespoon finely chopped stuffed green olives |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion |
| Dash freshly ground pepper | |
| 2 teaspoons prepared mustard | |

Pink Deviled Eggs

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| 12 egg yolks | Salt and pepper to taste |
| 1 can (7-3/4 ounces) salmon, drained | Few drops Tabasco |
| * 1/2 cup mayonnaise | Parsley for garnish |
| 1 tablespoon minced pimiento | |
| 1 teaspoon grated onion | |
| 1 teaspoon dry mustard | |

Sardine Stuffed Eggs

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| 6 egg yolks | *3-4 tablespoons mayonnaise |
| 1-4 3/8 ounce boneless, skinless oil packed sardines drained | Morton's Nature Seasoning Blend (to taste) |
| | 2 teaspoons lemon juice |

Deviled Ham and Eggs

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| 6 egg yolks | 3 drops onion juice |
| 1 can 24 ounces) deviled ham | *1-3 tablespoons mayonnaise (enough to moisten) |
| 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce | Salt |
| 1 tablespoon prepared mustard | White pepper |



Barbara Rosenberg
Author

*NOTE: The amount v/mayonnaise will depend on the size of the eggs; add sparingly with small eggs.

Get Creative, garnish the finished eggs with various toppings, for example, crumbled bacon(turkey bacon is fine), sliced olives, thinly sliced smoked salmon, sun dried tomatoes or pimento pieces, just to name some..... A few helpful hints.....Egg cutting...Don't forget, cut each hard boiled egg crosswise instead of lengthwise to make two little cups. Slice the bottom off

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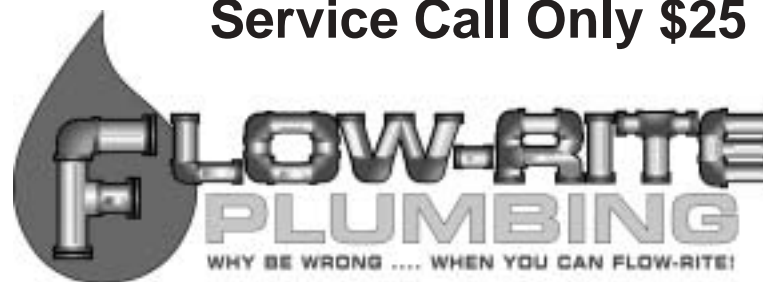
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