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Firefighter for a day

City Council Member Chris Seelbach at Northside Fire House

Ladder Company 20 get a Council Member firefighter for a day

By Chris Seelbach

I spent 24 hours with Cincinnati firefighters recently, documenting my experience via twitter throughout the day.

Once finished, friends Brendon Cull and David Pepper suggested I write down my experience in more detail. I did that and wanted to share it with you.

My 24-hour shift with Cincinnati firefighters started with my alarm going off at 5:40am. Within 20 minutes, I was out the door and on my way to pick up my daily coffee at Coffee Emporium only to find that it didn't open until 7am. Even without caffeine, I was excited for the experience I was about

to have.

Arriving at the Fire Station in Northside by 6:30am (*decaffeinated*), I met the firemen (*yes, all the firefighters I met in the 24 hours were men*) transitioning from the previous shift and the men I would be working with. Everyone was friendly, but a little skeptical. They later asked, "So why are you doing this and how did you end up at this station"?

After introductions, our first task was to check all of the equipment, everything from the trucks to the oxygen tanks to the medical supplies. One truck in our station was "browned out," but more on that later.

Once everything was checked, we headed to the room where we'd hang out most of the day, a combination kitchen/dining/living room and exactly what you'd expect from a fire station. Two large picnic styles tables, six worn chairs surrounding a large flat-screen TV (*bought by the firemen themselves and only turned on for the evening news and a football game before sleeping*) and a very large kitchen with an industrial stove.

The TV that was turned on the entire day, mounted outside the kitchen, beeped every time a dispatcher started getting a 911 call. As I learned, this TV

displayed (*in real time*) 911 operators inputting information from calls. So before alarms sounded in the station, alerting us to a run, we could tell from this TV whether or not we were needed. Thus, every time anyone heard a beep from this TV, all eyes went to the monitor.

Our first call came fast and was for a potential "car into building." However, as we drove to the site, we were alerted that another truck had already made it and we were not needed. So back to the station. The next two calls related to natural gas leaks as a result of copper theft. Supposedly, in the pursuit of copper, many

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Don Beimesche retires as vice president of North Side Bank & Trust

Don Beimesche joined North Side Bank & Trust Co. in October, 1964 and has been everything from teller, trust officer, cashier, vice president, manager of the Main office and corporate secretary. He has always been at the Main Office.

He was feted recently

at the closing of the November Northside Business Association on his retirement as that group's treasurer.

He joined the old Northside Business Club about 1976. The name was changed from Northside Business Club to Northside Business

Association in the late 90s because it sounded more professional instead of a party group."

He became treasurer in 1991. Before that he held offices including 2nd vice president, 1st vice president, secretary and president

Other organizations he

belongs to include Northside-College Hill Kiwanis (*currently Treasurer*), Cincinnati Northside Community Urban Redevelopment Corporation (*formerly treasurer and now on the board*), Northside Community Fund of Greater Cincinnati

Foundation (*as a board member*), and a director of the Cincinnati Neighborhood Business Districts United.

He has been married to Nancy since May 22, 1971. They have three sons and four grandchildren. They have lived in Madeira for 34 years.



Beimesche

Northside



Northside Community Council

By Martha Dourson
President

Elections 2013

By Robin Henderson and Martha Dourson

At the first Northside Community Council (NCC) meeting in 2013 on Monday, January 28th (*the 4th Monday because of Martin Luther King Day*), the community will elect the new NCC Board.

The board officers serve one year terms, and the board directors serve two years. Nominees have attended at least three community council meetings during the last year, and have expressed a desire to serve Northside.

The board officer positions and nominees are as follows:
President- Martha Dourson
VP- Ollie Kroner
Treasurer- Mare Warner
Council Secretary- Adam Nelson
Board Secretary- open position

Membership Secretary- open position

There will be three available board director positions and the nominees are as follows:

Darleen Adkins
Joann Ashley
Todd Hague
Erin Mayer
Michele Murphy
Barry Schwartz
Jonathan Sears

Serving on the board is a great way to not only be “in the know” about what is going on in Northside, but opportunities to meet a lot of great people who are working to improve our community, just like you.

Board responsibilities include attending board meetings, which are usually the Monday prior to the General Membership Meeting, attending the General Membership

Meeting, and serving on a committee of your choice, although that can vary depending upon the level of involvement and commitment in other Northside projects.

There is a lot to be excited about this year, with the development of the Myron Johnson property, the renovation of the Kirby Road School and McKie Recreation Center, new restaurants, the new branding and logo, the I-75 improvements, housing rehab and much much more. It’s an exciting time to be involved. And it is only because of the dedicated work of so many current and former boards and council members that all of this has been made possible. Let’s carry on the fine work and reap the good vibrations that are so rewarding! You WILL feel

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Please join us in January to celebrate the new year, vote for the new board and check out the new McKie Center!

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“All labor that uplifts humanity has dignity and importance and should be undertaken with painstaking excellence.” — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

This January Churches Active in Northside is honoring the spirit of Dr. King by hosting a

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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—Safety and Livability Committee - this committee is undergoing revision and will be updated as soon as information becomes available. In the meantime, should you be interested in serving on this committee or have questions, please contact Martha Dourson at 542-8940, or e-mail at mcdourson@gmail.com.

Youth Soccer Committee - Currently NCC funds and sponsors two youth teams in both the spring and autumn. Contact Oliver Kroner for details, olliekroner@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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By Martha Dourson

Community Council President

The Board of Directors of the Northside Community Council decided a couple months ago that it made good business sense to open up our general membership meetings with recognizing good people or organizations that have done good things and help to make our community not only a desirable destination but a friendly neighborhood.

Upon the suggestion of board member Sue Wilke, the Northside Recognition Award was born. It recognizes the hard work of residents and Northside businesses and organizations that put in countless hours of dedication and service to

Northside.

At our meeting in December, the board presented the first two awards of this kind to two very deserving individuals: Louise Watts and Bill McCormick (*shown below*).

Louise spearheaded the first House Tour in 1990 and has served as its chair ever since. She

has brought fresh ideas and given so many incentive to improve and renovate homes. She has previously served as President of Northside Community Council and has helped the Northside Community in a variety of other committees.

Bill McCormick has given tirelessly of his time to chair the Safety/

Livability Committee for several years. He has been active in helping get a Youth Council started, has helped with clean-ups and helped organize the community pot luck which takes place in February. He has actively worked on the welcome kits and Northside booklets for new Northside residents.

Congratulations to both Louise and Bill!

Contact me or a board member to nominate a person or organization. We will also have nomination forms at the general membership meetings to pick up. The Board will review the applications first and contact you if we have questions.



Martha Doursam, left, with Bill McCormick and Louise Watts

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thieves also take worthless pipes that cause dangerous gas leaks.

Back to the office, I sat with the District Chief as he determined the schedule for the next day and, based on the number of people on vacation or sick leave, how many stations would be “browned out.” “Brown outs” happen when one or more perfectly fine trucks or engines are taken out of service because there are not enough firefighters to operate them.

Observing this and later listening to a conversation with other district officers, I got a real sense of frustration and even guilt that the men experience by having to “brown out” a truck or engine. While “brown outs” can add a minute or two (and sometimes none at all) to any given run, those minutes could have an effect on whether or not a person lives or dies. The stress and frustration in dealing with “brown outs” is very real for every fireman I talked to and observed.

I spent most of the late morning picking up reports from other fire stations throughout the City with the district chief while the other firefighters checked about 70 hydrants to make sure they worked properly. On our way back to the station for lunch, I had the chief stop at Subway. Being a vegetarian (which I have been since 5 years old)

turned out to a bit of a problem in the fire station. All meals involved meat, but it was clear that the firemen could work second jobs as chefs if they wanted!

After lunch, we got a call for a “female with breathing problems.” We arrived on scene and stepped into the apartment to find trash, food (and everything else that should have been in a garbage can) scattered on tables, the floor and everywhere else. It was horrible and sad. A 26-year old male explained that his mother’s blood pressure was high and that she was having trouble breathing and needed to go to the hospital. We loaded her into an ambulance and asked the son if he wanted to travel with his mom. He declined.

Back at the station for about 30 minutes, we received a call for a “26 year old male with chest pains.” As we headed out, we noticed that the address and apartment number was the exact same as the call we had responded to, less than an hour before. It was the son of the mother we had just transported.

The paramedics checked him out and found his vitals to be completely normal. However, he insisted on going to the hospital and firefighters must transport people who insist on going. We all found his decision to be an abuse of the service, that he had just changed his mind, now wanted

to join his mom and just needed a ride. We were all frustrated.

Before dinner, we responded to several “possible fires” only to be turned back en route after other trucks had arrived and found the scenes safe.

After dinner we sat around and talked about everything from the Streetcar (*I was asked by everyone “how does this make any sense”?*) to Elder sports to why I was doing a 24-hour shift and how I ended up at their station. As I explained to them, I was doing the shift because I’m interested in understanding how the City spends most of our operating dollars (*on public safety*) beyond the reports I read. I wanted to understand the real challenges our first responders face and how we can do a better job supporting them.

The evening was very quiet. We sat around the house watching football and playing games on our phones until about 11 p.m. when I headed up for a bed, which was slightly nicer than a cot, yet not great. As I was handed my sheets and pillowcase, the alarm sounded, a “17 year-old female in labor.” We arrived and were able to get the woman in an ambulance safely. After telling us that this was going to be her second child, the fireman suggested she name this one “Chris,” prompting a big smile from me.

Back in bed for about 30

minutes, the alarm sounded for a “suspicious suspect, cold to touch.” We arrived to find a man, about 60, on a couch. He looked deceased, yet was warm to touch. His wife was visibly upset. She explained that he had been to a funeral for a friend earlier in the day and had come home “messed up.” She had last talked to him at 5 p.m. After checking for vitals signs, it was determined that he had passed, but just recently.

While firemen have to deal with death regularly, this was new for me. I looked around the room, saw photos of the man hanging in frames, a note on the TV saying something like, “honey, I put your dinner in fridge. Went to bed. Please come up when you wake up.” While I didn’t let it show, I was sad, upset and felt incredible amount of compassion for the woman. However, after it was determined the man had passed, the firefighters job was over. Police arrived and took things from there. We left.

We had one more medical call during the night, but got about four hours of sleep before hearing the “Bengals’ fight song” over the intercom around 6:30 a.m, our signal that our shift was over and it was time to pack up and head home.

I arrived home, took a nap and went to Coffee Emporium (*it was open this time!*) to document my experience. As I sat

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PUBLIC MEETING: NORTHSIDE ARTERIAL PROJECT

Meeting Regarding Improvements Along Colerain Avenue, Blue Rock Street and The Colerain-Elmore-Spring Grove Triangle

The City of Cincinnati, in conjunction with M-E

Fire—from Page 4

down, a friend approached and asked how my night had gone, having followed my experience on twitter. He explained that he had a “family full of firefighters” and asked what I’d learned.

I said this: “I learned that, while I didn’t see one single fire on my 24-hour shift, firefighting is a tough, exciting and emotional job. That it requires an incredible amount of patience and understanding. I learned that the firefighters I worked with are incredible guys, raising families and ready to help others, at a split second notice, to make sure their worst day turns out the best way possible. I learned, probably above all, how proud I am of the great men and women who work for the City of Cincinnati, every single day, helping to make it a great place to live, work and raise a family.”

Companies, Inc., will host an open house-style public meeting to discuss the Northside Arterial Project. Citizens are encouraged to attend the open house in order to examine the presented information and ask questions.

The project proposes improvements to the circulation and transportation network in Northside.

Specific streets include Blue Rock from Spring Grove to Colerain, Colerain from the I-74 ramps to Spring Grove, Spring Grove from Colerain to Elmore, and Elmore from Colerain to Spring Grove.

This includes the change of Colerain and Elmore to two-way

operation.

Community members are invited to attend an open house to review and ask questions on the preferred alternative planned for the project.

The open format affords attendees the opportunity to conveniently attend the meeting on Wednesday, January 23 between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. to review meeting displays illustrating the project and discuss the project individually with project team representatives. There will not be any formal speaker presentation at this meeting. The meeting will be held as follows:

Date & Time: Wednesday, January 23, 5:00 – 7:00 p.m.

Location: McKie Recreation Center 1655 Chase Avenue

For more information about this project, contact Andrea Henderson with the Department of Transportation and Engineering at 513-352-6236 or *Andrea.Henderson@cincinnati-oh.gov* and/or Mike Murray with M-E Companies at 513-942-3141 or *murray@mecompanies.com*.

Individuals who may require interpretation services or special assistance to participate in this meeting should contact Andrea Henderson, at 513-352-6236, five to seven days prior to the meeting for arrangements.

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Cincinnati State students, faculty and staff, meanwhile, are also invited to participate in an ESL conversation group that meets in Main 231 from 11 a.m. - Noon each Wednesday. For those who are learning to speak English, this is an opportunity to practice verbal skills in a relaxed, friendly setting. For all participants, it's a rich opportunity for free-

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CAIN—from Page 2

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By Steve Sunderland

Joy and pain of Peace

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The war against children continued through this holiday season. Any person of compassion looking at the carnage that strikes our cities, our schools, and our world can only shut their eyes in temporary horror. Staying open to what the great photographer of the Depression, Dorothea Lange, called, the "visual life" is anything but easy.

Children and their families laid out for burial, children and their families begging for food and shelter, a child just seeking to go to school is shot in the head, and children right here go to a school where little is happening that can replace the realities of urban and poor life.

Of course this is not the whole picture: children and families rip open presents, go to churches and offer thanks, and know teachers who know both their names and their potential. A happy life can seem like the most important distraction from what is the mountain of poverty standing in front of so many children's future. The commitment to give each and every child, no matter where

they are, the joy of eating warm soup, chewing fresh bread, sitting in a warm class, and being in relationship with a caring teacher has to be renewed. Families need to regularly experience a compassionate community: a mayor who cares about all the people; a business community offering jobs to those who most need it; neighbors; and, an opportunity to enjoy the arts at a personal level.

These elements of a happy life have to be shared with many in our society who now only dream about making it half step by half step through each day. There is no question that there is generosity in our society, organizations and individuals who are dedicated 24/7 to knitting over the holes of lives of pain. Many, many youth are engaged in an experience of "serving" those who need to have food, shelter, friendship, and a future. And, we are blessed to have their youthful promises for our future.

Yet, a shadow hangs over our holidays. We see the pictures of the children with their faces crossed out. And any light reflecting from the wrappings of our holidays are also

mirrors of a world that also hangs on with a vengeance.

A child is born and we celebrate. A child is killed and we mourn. Some children live and the miracle of compassion spreads and tries to take root in a season of joy that is scarred with tears.

English—*from Page 4*

wheeling conversations about life at Cincinnati State, America and the world.

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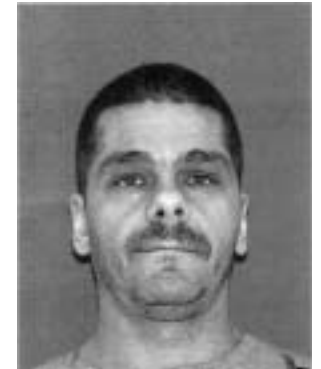
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