

NE District Fire School
April 12, 2015
Bristol, SD

Registration at the former Bristol School, 500 3rd Street South, Bristol, SD

Registration: 7:30 AM to 8:15 AM (First come – first served for classes on registration)

Introduction of Instructors and class locations: 8:15 AM to 8:30 AM

Classes: 8:30 AM to 11:30 AM

Lunch & Business Meeting: 11:30 AM to 1:15 PM – former Bristol School

Classes: 1:15 PM to 4:15 PM

Cost: \$20.00 per person – which includes lunch

Classes:

6 Hour: Basic Extrication: Darrell Hartmann, Chief, Brookings Fire Department, Instructor. (Class size is limited to 20 people)

Students must provide their own personal protective clothing: helmet, goggles or full wrap around safety glasses, long sleeve shirt, pants, safety toe boots, and leather gloves as a minimum. Full structural or wildland PPE is also acceptable provided it includes the safety vision protection.

During the first part of class, students will use basic hand tools to perform extrication techniques. In the later part of class, students will use a set of hydraulic extrication tools to perform some of the same extrication techniques. Students are encouraged to bring whatever hand tools they may have available to use to try them at this class: Come-alongs; porta-powers; chains; pry bars; sawzalls; window punches; glass cutters; air chisels; handy man jacks; haligans; cribbing and etc.

6 Hour: Fire Pumps: Chris Noeldner, Watertown Fire Dept. & First-Line Apparatus Instructor. (Class size is limited to 20 people)

Students will want to bring their structural personal protective clothing during the hands-on portion of this class. (Helmets, eye protection and gloves as a bare minimum.) Students will learn the methods necessary to operate and maintain various types of fire pumps. After taking this class, students will find that taking the time to train and maintain their pumps before an emergency occurs will help them be a better pump operator when the emergency does occur.

6 Hour: Strategy and Tactics class: Mike Roemmich and Mike Eliason, Aberdeen Fire & Rescue Instructors. (No class size limitation)

Do we go “Offensive or Defensive” when we arrive on scene? Can we do both? Safety, Rescue, Exposures, Ventilation, Confinement, Salvage and Overhaul are all considerations at the scene of a fire. Besides Safety, is there a priority in their accomplishment? Do we really need Incident Command? Accountability? Safety? Rapid Intervention? and all this other stuff just to put the “Wet Stuff on the Red Stuff?” Both Mikes’ will obviously tell you that they don’t have “all the answers” to what you may be exposed to in your career as a firefighter, but they can relate from their past experience and training on things that can be done to help make you and your department safer while at the scene of an emergency incident.

**3 Hour: Basic Radio class: John Dalldorf, Milbank Communications, Instructor.
(No class size limitation – Morning class only!)**

Digital, Analog, High-Band, Low-Band, Broad band, Narrow band, duplex, simplex, repeaters, pagers, portable radios, mobile radios, smart phones, cell phones, special Ops Channels, talk-groups, scanners and etc. We've come a long ways since smoke signals and CB radios. Communications is a two-way street. John will cover some of the basics and more advanced methods of communication used by some of the emergency services within his service area.

3 Hour: South Dakota Fire Incident Reporting class: Doug Hinkle, Chief Deputy State Fire Marshal, Instructor. (No class size limitation – Afternoon class only!)

Everyone hates paperwork, but having a good report on file for the incidents you respond to helps not only your department, but also assists the state and federal agencies with more accurate statistics as to the problem fire plays within our nation. "Do I really need to fill one of these reports out when I go get Mrs. Jones cat out of a tree?" I can assure you that having a report for something like this on file may prove beneficial for you and/or someone on your department in the event Mrs. Jones' cat scratches you while you get it out of the tree and a week later you need to go see the Dr. and his diagnosis is: "Cat Scratch fever." This may sound absurd as an example, but what about when a lawyer starts asking you questions about you and your department's response to a fatal house fire that occurred nearly five years prior? The Chief doesn't have to be the only one to fill out these reports. The officer in charge should be the one to fill out the report for when they are in charge and/or at least obtain all of the needed information for the person that will write the report thereafter.

Contact: Steve Harford, Deputy State Fire Marshal 605-881-2247