

Registration Form
M.A.B.A.S. 54 FIRE SCHOOL – MARCH 20th, 2010
Lake Land College Kluthe Center - 1204 Network Center Blvd. Effingham, IL.

Step 1

REGISTRATION INFORMATION
(Please print clearly or type)

Driver's License No _____

State of issue _____

*Social Security No. _____ - _____ - _____
(see note on reverse side)

Date of Birth _____ Sex: Male _____ Female _____

First Name _____ MI _____

Last Name _____

Home Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Work/Day Phone (_____) _____

Home/Eve Phone (_____) _____

Student e-mail address _____

Name of your local library _____

Dept./Organization _____

Dept. Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Dept. Phone # _____

Dept. e-mail address _____

Years of Service _____ Rank/Title _____

In case of emergency, notify: _____

Phone # _____

Ethnic Origin

- 1. American Indian
- 2. Black
- 3. Asian
- 4. Hispanic
- 5. White
- 6. Other

Education Level

- A. Less than High School
- B. High School
- C. Some College
- D. Associate's Degree
- E. Bachelor's Degree
- F. Master's Degree
- G. Doctorate (Ph.D., Ed.D.)

Status

- Career
- Paid on Call
- Volunteer
- Industrial
- EMS
- Police

**YOU MUST BE 18 YRS OLD TO PARTICIPATE IN
"HANDS ON" CLASSES
BRING YOUR TURNOUT GEAR & SCBA**

**Protective Clothing Required Participants must furnish
approved helmet, turn out gear, eye protection, gloves, SCBA
and boots for this class.**

Step 3

SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES 4 Hrs.

8:00 AM – 12:00 NOON

- ___ Fires on the Farm
- ___ Fire Behavior and Smoke
- ___ Firefighter Search and Rescue

SATURDAY AFTERNOON CLASSES - 4 Hrs.

1:00 PM – 5:00 PM

- ___ Ventilation
- ___ Agricultural Rescue
- ___ Forcible Entry

SATURDAY ALL DAY CLASS – 8 Hrs.

8:00 AM – 5:00 PM

- ___ Basic Company Officer

For more information contact

Joan Buzzard - Effingham Fire Dept.

217-342-2555

Fax this registration to:

Joan Buzzard at 217-342-5496

Registration Deadline: March 15th 2010

**Pg. 2 - Chief or Training Officer and
Student must sign on bottom of page 2!**

MABAS Division 54 FIRE SCHOOL

Fire Training – Acknowledgement of Conditions

MABAS Division 54 attempts to conduct its training programs in the safest and most efficient manner possible. However, it is not possible to eliminate all of the potential hazards to a student's safety. Before any student participates in a training program involving the teaching of fire fighting skills, he/she should be familiar with the level of physical stress and other hazards involved.

Please read the following explanations of the physical and mental requirements of this course and sign the form to acknowledge that you have read and understood the information. Students who cannot comply with these requirements will not be allowed to participate in parts of the training involving physical exertion, or the use of protective equipment, so as to provide for their personal well being and safety of other students and instructors. They may attend lectures and observe evolutions from a safe distance.

I acknowledge:

1. Fire fighting training can be a physically and mentally stressful activity, requiring physical Exertion and exposure to high temperature and humidity levels; toxic atmospheres; working at heights and in confined spaces; the possibility of elevated body temperatures, increase pulse, respiration and blood pressures; and the ability to react quickly to emergency situations.
2. Persons with known heart or lung disease, hypertension, who are pregnant (Note: spontaneous abortion will occur with pregnant females when core temperature elevates), or have other medical or mental conditions which may affect their health and safety under these conditions, are advised to check with their personal, or fire department, physician before participating in the activity. Evidence of the ability to meet the Illinois Department of Labor Respirator Wearers physical evaluation may be required.
3. Protective clothing and self-contained breathing apparatus meeting the appropriate NFPA standards, at the time of manufacture, must be worn during most practical exercises and live fire training as directed by the instructor in charge. Protective equipment must be in serviceable condition.
4. Individuals with facial hair, jewelry, or other impediment to the proper seal of the face-piece on self-contained breathing apparatus will not be allowed to participate in evolutions where the atmosphere is toxic or may become so.
5. The use of alcohol, and other drugs, which affect mental or physical reactions, immediately preceding, or during training, is prohibited.
6. I am 18 years of age, or older, and an active member of a public fire department.
7. **By the signature of the Fire Chief/Training Officer, the department acknowledges extension of its' Workers Compensation coverage to the student.** In the event of injury during training, the student is responsible for notifying his or her department to initiate the process. MABAS Division 54 does not provide insurance coverage for students. Any and all injuries, no matter how minor, will be reported to the MABAS Division 54 staff who will have the final say in selecting the treatment disposition for the student. This may range from on-site treatment to ambulance transportation to a local emergency department or occupational medicine agency. If a student or department does not accept these terms, or refuses to comply with MABAS Division 54 staff's treatment decision and disposition, the student will be dropped from the remainder of the class (or program).

Fire Chief/Training Officer Signature: _____

Printed Name _____

Participant's Signature: _____

Printed Name: _____

Date: _____

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Class Descriptions

Fires on the Farm This class provides an overview of farm fires and brings strategies, tactics, operations and water supply logistics together. Today, rural fire departments can extinguish most farm fires. Emphasizing pre-planning, thinking "beyond your own back yard" and encouraging joint training and practice rural fires can have successful outcomes. The class covers response capabilities, strengths and weakness of the department as well as considerations for farm fires in buildings, areas involving common farm chemicals, machinery, fields and/or crops.

Fire Behavior and Smoke The class explains how fires grow and spread and how to recognize and anticipate what is happening in a burning building by observing the smoke and fire conditions. Students will learn about the relationships between fuel, oxygen, heat and the chemical chain reaction, physical properties, heat transfer from ignition through flashover and their associated hazards. Understanding the difference in color, thickness, speed of movement and location of smoke within the structure are important skills examined in this course.

Fire Ground Search and Rescue This class demonstrates the safe, efficient search techniques for the routine structure fire. Standard company functions are reviewed and primary and secondary search techniques, patterns, and recommended procedures are discussed and practiced. Exposure to thermal imaging camera usage for a standard search with advantages and disadvantages is presented. Students practice positions, duties on the line, using tools and selecting equipment. RIT responsibilities are highlighted and various carries, drags and removal techniques are practiced.

Ventilation The Ventilation class includes the reasons for, advantages and disadvantages of the different types of ventilation as they relate to building construction and procedures. Students will review fire behavior as it relates to building construction and its relationship with fuel load, occupancy type and its place in the list of tactical priorities. From jalousie to double hung, from gambrel to four – twelve pitch the window types and roof styles have an effect on the ventilation operation. The recognition of signs of and methods of preventing potential backdrafts and flashovers is an important part of the class.

Agricultural Rescue Rescue personnel learn principles and guidelines for the safe response to tractor roll-overs, entrapment in field agricultural machinery, entanglements in stationary equipment, electrical incidents, agricultural chemical spills and exposure, fires related to the farm operation and other agriculturally-related incidents. Extrication drills, equipment stabilization, lock out tag out of electrical, hydraulic and pneumatic machinery, patient assessment, treatment and packaging also can be included.

Forcible Entry The forcible entry class begins with the tools of the trade by identifying the various tools and their intended purpose. During the class, students will learn to identify the types, materials and construction features of components that may require forcible entry under fire conditions. Instructors cover tool selection and maintenance, safe carries and operation. Depending on resources available locally pick head axes, "irons", saws, bars, pike poles, Rabbet tools and other forcible entry tools may be utilized in a practical setting at buildings, training centers or props at the training location. The "through-the-lock" method may also be available.

Basic Company Officer Training This Down & Dirty class is customized for fire departments and mutual aid associations emphasizing the decisions to be made and the actions to be taken by fire ground supervisors, using traditional tactical priorities. The class is tailored for the size and type of department requesting the class. Designed to help company officers gain the knowledge and practical skills required to effectively lead a fire company, classroom discussions of responsibilities and tactics are coupled with demonstrations and hands-on practice. As time allows students may take the role of a company officer in a simulated incident. Emphasis will be on size-up, tactical decision-making, direction and control of personnel, and accountability.