

Fire Prevention 2021

A special publication of...



The Redfield Press®

SALUTING OUR FIREFIGHTERS

THANKSGIVING FIRE SAFETY

Conde Fire Department



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Asst. Chief
Lance Haskell

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Jake Bawek
Dave Buchholz
Dave Burke
Cheryl DeBarge
Alex Doren
Troy Grandpre
Curtis Haskell
Austin Hearnen

Matt Henjum
Mike Hildebrant
David Kramp
Tyler Neigel
Brian Sanderson
Zach Townsend
Clinton VanHatten
Alex Worlie
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Farm Tire Service

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Conde, SD
(605) 395-6688

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www.redfieldcmh.org

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Redfield SD 57469
605-472-0510

PEMF PULSE ADVANTAGE

at Wild Roots
Redfield, SD
Katie Hansen
605-310-3326

Top 10 safety tips

Stay in the kitchen when you are cooking on the stove top so you can keep an eye on the food. Stay in the home when cooking your turkey, and check on it frequently. Keep children away from the stove. The stove will be hot and kids should stay three feet away. Make sure kids stay away from hot food and liquids. The steam or splash from vegetables, gravy or coffee could cause serious burns. Keep knives out of the reach of children. Be sure electric cords from an electric knife, coffee maker, plate

warmer or mixer are not dangling off the counter within easy reach of a child. Keep matches and utility lighters out of the reach of children — up high in a locked cabinet. Never leave children alone in room with a lit candle. Keep the floor clear so you don't trip over kids, toys, pocketbooks or bags. Make sure your smoke alarms are working. Test them by pushing the test button.

Thanksgiving fire facts
Thanksgiving is the peak day for home cooking

fires, followed by Christmas Day, Christmas Eve, and the day before Thanksgiving. In 2017, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated 1,600 home cooking fires on Thanksgiving, the peak day for such fires. Unattended cooking was by far the leading contributing factor in cooking fires and fire deaths. Cooking equipment was involved in almost half of all reported home fires and home fire injuries, and it is the second leading cause of home fire deaths.



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Winter fire dangers

Winter storms

Most of the U.S. is at risk for winter storms, which can cause dangerous and sometimes life-threatening conditions. Blinding wind-driven snow, extreme cold, icy road conditions, downed trees and power lines can all wreak havoc on our daily schedules. Home fires occur more in the winter than in any other season, and heating equipment is involved in one of every six reported home fires, and one in every five home fire deaths.

Generators

Portable generators are useful during power outages, however, many homeowners are unaware

that the improper use of portable generators can be risky. The most common dangers associated with portable generators are carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning, electrical shock or electrocution, and fire hazards. According to a 2013 Consumer Product Safety Commission report, half of the generator-related deaths happened in the four coldest months of the year, November through February, and portable generators were involved in the majority of carbon monoxide deaths involving engine-driven tools.

Candles

December is the peak time of year for home

candle fires; the top two days for home candle fires are Christmas and Christmas Eve. Each year between 2013-2017, an average of 7,900 home candle fires were reported each year.

Electrical

Electrical home fires are a leading cause of home fires in the U.S. Roughly half of all home electrical fires involved electrical distribution or lighting equipment, while nearly another half involved other known types of equipment like washer or dryer fans, and portable or stationary space heaters. More statistics on electrical fires.



Brentford Fire Department



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Assistant Chief
Michael Smith
Secretary/Treasurer
Nate Stuck

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Bill Mitchell	Logan Clemenson
Brad Henjum	Matt Henjum
Bryce Ruesink	Nik Kramp
Colin Williams	Phillip Overby
Jarrold Rahm	Ryan Hammer
Jim Smith	Shannon Kettering
Kyle Henjum	Tom Mitchell
Darren Jilek	Trevor Bohl

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THANKS
JOE MEYER
*Joined the Department in 2021
Employed by
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Employed by
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Captain Truck #4 126 W. 12th Ave. • Redfield, SD
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THANKS
BOB TIFF
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City Fire Dept. **REDFIELD BODY SHOP**
Rural Fire Dept. 714 W 1st St, Redfield, SD
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Child fire safety tips



Turton Fire Department

Brent Schneider
Monte Troske
Greg Rahm
Grant Rahm
James Becker
Randy Hausvik
Nathan Troske
Patrick Schneider
Dwight Lyren
Michael Hausvik
Rory Troske

Garrett Rahm
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Fire Phone: 897-6599

Troske-Vogel Agency Inc.

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FSB FARMERS STATE BANK

- Install working smoke and CO alarms.
- Smoke alarms should be on every level of the home, outside each sleeping area, and inside every bedroom.
- Carbon monoxide (CO) alarms should be on every level of the home outside

- sleeping areas.
- Keep fire extinguishers within easy reach.
- Avoid deadly tip overs. Anchor TV's and furniture to the walls.
- Make sure cribs meet required federal safety standards.
- Keep cleaning supplies

- in a locked cabinet or out of reach of children.
- Go cordless or eliminate any dangling cords on window coverings.
- Protect children from a deadly gap between the interior and exterior doors of home elevators.

Christmas fire safety checklist:

Holiday decorating

- Be careful with holiday decorations.
- Choose decorations that are flame resistant or flame retardant.
- Keep lit candles away from decorations and other things that can burn.
- Some lights are only for indoor or outdoor use, but not both.
- Replace any string of lights with worn or broken cords or loose bulb connections.
- Read manufacturer's instructions for number of light strands to connect.
- Use clips, not nails, to hang lights so the cords do not get damaged.
- Keep decorations away from windows and doors.

Holiday Entertaining

- Test your smoke alarms and tell guests about your home fire escape plan.
- Keep children and pets away from lit candles.
- Keep matches and lighters up high in a locked cabinet.
- Stay in the kitchen when cooking on the stovetop.
- Ask smokers to smoke outside. Remind smokers to keep their smoking materials with them so young children do not touch them.
- Provide large, deep ashtrays for smokers. Wet cigarette butts with water before discarding.



THANKS WES FORD

Joined the
Department in 2006
Employed by
JCK Trucking, Inc.
Sponsored by
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(605) 472-1984



THANKS GENE CLAUSEN

Joined the
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Employed by
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THANKS JORDAN ZENS

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Employed by
SDDC

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BARN SAFETY CHECKLIST:

- Heat lamps and space heaters are kept a safe distance from anything that can burn.
 - Heaters are on a sturdy surface and cannot fall over.
- Electrical equipment is labeled for agricultural or commercial use.
 - All wiring is free from damage.
 - Extension cords are not used in the barn.
- Lightbulbs have covers to protect them from dust, moisture, and breakage.
 - Damage is identified quickly and repairs are completed with safety in mind.
 - Dust and cobwebs around electrical outlets and lights are removed.
 - Oily rags are stored in a closed, metal container away from heat.
- Feed, hay, straw, and flammable liquids are stored away from the main barn.
 - The barn is a smoke-free zone.
- Exits are clearly marked and pathways are clear.
- Fire drills are held frequently with everyone who uses the barn.
 - Workers are trained to use fire extinguishers.
- Everyone in the barn knows personal safety is the first priority if a fire breaks out.
 - Hazard checks take place on a set schedule.



Ashton Fire Department



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Adam Hahler
Assistant Chief
Jason O'Daniel
Treasurer
David & Amber Jandel

Mike Jungwirth
David O'Daniel
Wayne Dvorak
Austin Zens
Cory Pochop
Kenny Fehlman
Bill Dvorak
Galen Zens

Colton Zens
Sutton Masat
David Jungwirth
Nick Esser
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THANKS
ISSAC APPEL

*Joined the Department in 2021
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City Fire Dept. **REDFIELD ENERGY**
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THANKS
KODY BULLOCK

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Employed at Bullock Plumbing & Heating LLC
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Rural Fire Dept. **BACK 2 THE RACK**
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(605) 302-0105



THANKS
RICH GRUENWALD

*Joined the Department in 1979
Employed by Rich's Repair
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City Fire Dept. **DAKOTA SPRAY FOAM**
Redfield, SD
(605) 460-1715



SALUTING OUR FIREFIGHTERS

PRESIDENTIAL PROCLAMATION ON FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, 2021

During Fire Prevention Week, we honor our brave firefighters and first responders who risk their lives to protect us every day and reaffirm the importance of fire safety and preparedness. This week, I call on all Americans to educate themselves about fire prevention and safety and recommit to taking the necessary steps to prevent fires. Whether you are in your own home or camping in one of America's majestic National Parks, taking the proper precautions and safety measures can help prevent fires and save your life and the lives of your family and others while protecting our natural wonders.

Already this year, more than 44,000 wildfires have burned nearly 5.3 million acres of our land

— an area roughly the size of the State of New Jersey. These fires have destroyed homes and priceless memories. They have forced families into shelters and filled the air with smoke for hundreds of miles. Precious lives have been lost. The fires have ground local economies to a halt, swallowed up family farms, and disrupted supply chains that fuel jobs, businesses, and communities all across the country.

These fires represent a code red for our Nation — and we know that, unless we take bold action to address climate change, they will only continue to gain in frequency and ferocity. Scientists have warned us for years that extreme weather will only get more extreme, and today we are living it in real

time. Extreme weather, including wildfires, cost America \$99 billion last year; unfortunately, we are poised to break that record this year.

That is why my Administration is committed to taking on the threat of climate change and investing in America's resilience. We have proposed investing billions of dollars to strengthen our wildfire preparedness, resilience, and response. These investments will not just save lives and homes — they will also save industries and create new jobs. When I think about climate change, I always think about the millions of good-paying, union jobs we can create

**PROCLAMATION/
pg.7**

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Assistant Chief

Dan Peterson

Treasurer

Clayton Blachford

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Austin Peterson
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Saven Lechner
Jeff Wacholz
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THANKS JAY HERMAN

*Joined the
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*Employed by
USDA-NRCS*

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Asst. Chief
Rural Fire Dept.
Capt.

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(605) 472-3540



THANKS STEVEN RERLEITNER

*Joined the
Department in 2021*

*Employed by
RDO*

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17440 US Highway 281
Redfield, SD
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THANKS TRACY SCHROEDER

*Joined the
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*Employed by
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Rural Fire Dept.
Asst. Chief

109 Main St, Tulare, SD
(605) 596-4123

SALUTING OUR FIREFIGHTERS

PROCLAMATION/ from pg.6

— but we also need to think about all of the jobs and industries we stand to lose if we fail to act boldly enough. The evidence is overwhelming that every dollar we invest in our resilience saves us six dollars down the road, when the next fire does not spread as widely and homes and businesses are spared.

Our response to this threat starts with our brave firefighters, who put their lives on the line every day. To better support the wildland firefighters who serve our Nation so courageously, my Administration is committed to making sure that we have enough firefighters on call who are trained, equipped, and ready to respond. That is why I took action this summer to ensure that all of our Federal firefighters will earn

a minimum of \$15 an hour. My Administration has increased wildland firefighter pay through bonuses and retention pay, extended seasonal firefighter employment to ensure robust response throughout the fire season, deployed new fire detection and air monitoring technologies, invoked the Defense Production Act to increase the supply of equipment, and brought additional aircraft and personnel to bear from both the Department of Defense and our partner nations.

During Fire Prevention Week, I call on all Americans to educate themselves about fire safety, take the appropriate precautions when encountering fires, and honor our courageous firefighters, volunteers, and first responders. I also encourage everyone to install and maintain smoke alarms in their homes — critical elements of fire safety that have helped significantly decrease United States home fire death rates over the past 40 years.

PROCLAMATION/
pg.8



Mellette Fire Department



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Assistant Chief
Ryan Brick
Treasurer
Mark Braun

Don Stahl
Doug Stahl
Evan Morgan
Jerome Morgan
David Morgan
Kyle Hall
Ryan Palmer
Mike Johnson
Clayton Blachford
Austin Fishbach
Doc Ford
Walker Holsing

Jermy Braun
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Tyler Braun
Marty Francoli
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Lt. Truck #4

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Employed by
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HARDWARE HANK
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(605) 472-2550



Rural Fire Dept.

THANKS
JERAD APPEL
Joined the
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Employed by
Appel Oil
Sponsored by
APPEL'S QUICK STOP
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(605) 472-2626



SALUTING OUR FIREFIGHTERS

PROCLAMATION/ from pg.7



Frankfort Fire Department

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Eddie Frericks
Jim Campbell
Joe Hurst
Tony Whitley
Keith Lambert
Kory Lambert
Mike Lambert
Riley Nichols
Riley Curtis
Brandon Wipf
Cole O'Daniel
Scott DeYoung
Darron DeYoung

Donovan Whitley
Andrew Swanson
Anthony Swanson
Dane Lambert
Brad Englund
Ricky Ratigan

Chief
Scott Haskell
Assistant Chief
Brad DeYoung
Treasurer
Kathy Swanson

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605-475-2001

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Frankfort, SD 57440
605-450-1479
triplefoam@gmail.com



By testing alarms every month and replacing them every 10 years, we can be better prepared to respond quickly to fires and prevent tragic loss of life.

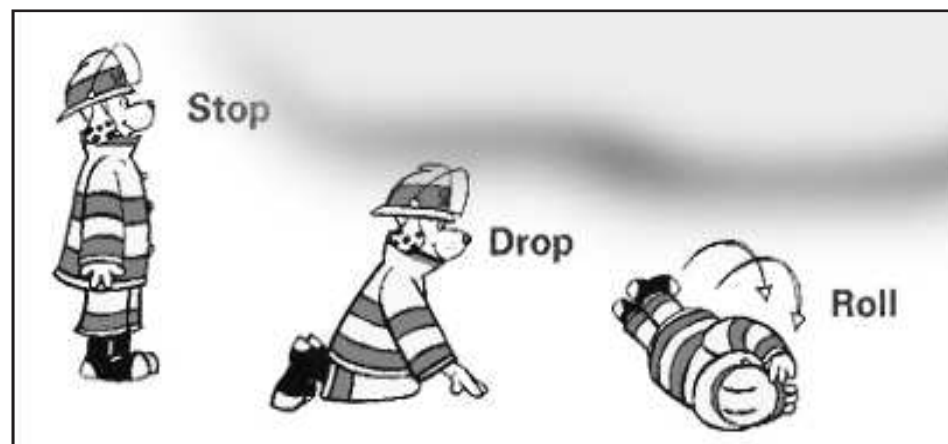
NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOSEPH R. BIDEN JR., President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim October 3 through

October 9, 2021, as Fire Prevention Week. On Sunday, October 3, 2021, in accordance with Public Law 107-51, the flag of the United States will be flown at half-staff at all Federal office buildings in honor of the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial Service. I call on all Americans to participate in this observance with appropriate programs and activities and by renewing their efforts to prevent fires and their tragic con-

sequences.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this first day of October, in the year of our Lord two thousand twenty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and forty-sixth.

— JOSEPH R. BIDEN JR.



THANKS STEVE GABRIEL

*Joined the Department in 1976
Employed by NAPA
Sponsored by ALLEY CUTS*
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(605) 472-0188



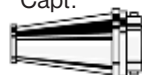
THANKS ROB LEWIS

*Joined the Department in 2005.
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Sponsored by REDFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOL*
16951 US-281, Ashton, SD
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THANKS LOGEN ARTHURS

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Employed by Marlow Farms Inc.
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39350 165th St Ashton, SD 57424
(605) 214-0503



SALUTING OUR FIREFIGHTERS

Top five Halloween fire safety tips



Use a battery-operated candle or glow stick in jack-o-lanterns

When choosing costumes, stay away from long trailing fabric

Teach children to stay away from open flames, including jack-o-lanterns

with candles in them.

Dried flowers, corn-stalks, and crepe paper catch fire easily. Keep all decorations away from open flames and other heat sources like light bulbs and heaters

Provide children with

flashlights to carry for lighting or glow sticks as part of their costume.

Remember to keep exits clear of decorations so nothing blocks escape routes. Make sure all smoke alarms are working.

Halloween fire facts

From 2013-2017, an average of 780 home structure fires began with decorations per year.

More than two of every five (44%) of these fires occurred because the decorations were too close to a heat source, such as a candle or hot equipment.

More than one-third (37%) of these fires were started by candles.

One-fifth (21%) of the decoration fires started in the kitchen; 16% began in the living room.



Tulare Fire Department



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Shane Dooley
Assistant Chief
Dave Hartman
Treasurer
Larry Hoekman

George Dooley
Todd Bowers
Tom Tomsha
Nick Ihnen
Jake Miller
Cory Stoner

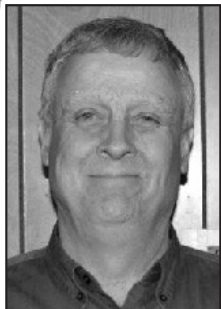
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THANKS
KERRY BAIRD

Joined the Department in 1987

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Rural Fire Dept.
Chief
City Fire Dept.

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(605) 472-2540



THANKS
MARK PHILLIPS

*Joined the Department in 2019
Employed by SDDC*

Sponsored by
ACE HARDWARE

City Fire Dept.

525 N Main St, Redfield, SD
(605) 472-1131



THANKS
SIMON APPEL

*Joined the Department in 2004
Employed by Appel Oil Company*
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City Fire Dept. **APPEL OIL COMPANY**

833 W 3rd St, Redfield, SD
(605) 472-0136



SALUTING OUR FIREFIGHTERS

The importance of Carbon Monoxide alarms in the home

Doland Fire Department



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Roger Vick
Treasurer
Stuart Bell
Secretary
Lillie Bucholz

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Justin Bucholz	Delbert Remily
Melody Berendes	Kam DesLauries
Linda Hofer	Stephan Marlow
Jesse Sell	Bob Ragatz
Craig Schroeder	Alan Rowe
Scott Thompson	Brandon Lee
Josh Coats	

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Redfield Press

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Although the popularity of carbon monoxide (CO) alarms has been growing in recent years, it cannot be assumed that everyone is familiar with the hazards of carbon monoxide poisoning in the home.

Often called the invisible killer, carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless gas created when fuels (such as gasoline, wood, coal, natural gas, propane, oil, and methane) burn incompletely. In the home, heating and cooking equipment that burn fuel are potential sources of carbon monoxide. Vehicles or generators running in an attached garage can

also produce dangerous levels of carbon monoxide.

The dangers of CO exposure depend on a number of variables, including the victim's health and activity level. Infants, pregnant women, and people with physical conditions that limit their body's ability to use oxygen (i.e. emphysema, asthma, heart disease) can be more severely affected by lower concentrations of CO than healthy adults would be.

A person can be poisoned by a small amount of CO over a longer period of time or by a

large amount of CO over a shorter amount of time.

In 2016, local fire departments responded to an estimated 79,600 carbon monoxide incidents, or an average of nine such calls per hour. This does not include the 91,400 carbon monoxide alarm malfunctions and the 68,000 unintentional carbon monoxide alarms.

Data from the Center of Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC's) National Center for Health Statistics shows that in 2017, 399 people died of unintentional non-fire carbon monoxide poisoning.

"Without these enforceable minimum standards, operators will be invited to cut corners and compromise fire safety." – B. Crow



**THANKS
JASON WURTZ**
*Joined the
Department in 2010
Employed by
Agtegra
Sponsored by
AGTEGRA
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**THANKS
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Sponsored by
REDFIELD FOOD CENTER
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**THANKS
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Employed by
Northwestern Energy
Sponsored by
**COMMUNITY MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL**
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SALUTING OUR FIREFIGHTERS

Safety tips for the proper use of fire extinguishers

Use a portable fire extinguisher when the fire is confined to a small area, such as a wastebasket, and is not growing; everyone has exited the building; the fire department has been called or is being called; and the room is not filled with smoke.

To operate a fire extinguisher, remember the word PASS:

Pull the pin. Hold the extinguisher with the nozzle pointing away from you, and release the locking mechanism.

Aim low. Point the extinguisher at the base of the fire.

Squeeze the lever slowly and evenly.

Sweep the nozzle from side-to-side.

For the home, select a multi-purpose extinguisher (can be used on all types of home fires) that is large enough to put out a small fire, but not so heavy as to be difficult to handle.

Choose a fire extinguisher that carries the label of an independent testing laboratory.

Read the instructions that come with the fire extinguisher and become familiar with its parts and operation before a fire breaks out. Local fire departments or fire equipment distributors often offer hands-on fire extinguisher trainings.

Install fire extinguishers close to an exit and keep your back to a clear exit when you use the device so you can make an easy escape if the fire cannot be controlled. If the room fills with smoke, leave immediately.

Know when to go. Fire extinguishers are one element of a fire response plan, but the primary element is safe escape. Every household should have a home fire escape plan and working smoke alarms.

Portable Fire Extinguishers and Children

NFPA believes that children should not be trained how to operate portable fire extinguishers. Teaching children to use portable fire extinguishers runs counter to NFPA messaging to get out and stay out if there is a fire. Furthermore, children may not have the maturity to operate a portable fire extinguisher properly or decide whether or not a fire is small enough to be put out by the extinguisher. They may not have the physical ability to handle the extinguisher or dexterity to perform the complex actions required to put out a fire. In the process of extinguishing flames, children may not know how to respond if the fire spreads. NFPA continues to believe that only adults who know how to operate portable fire extinguishers should use them.



Hitchcock Fire Department

Chief Philip Oechsle



Philip Oechsle
Darwin Walter
Tom Hoelzel
Dale Oechsle
Don Gould
Ray Waldner

Dave Van Scharrel
Bryce Anderson
Victor Hoelzel
Doug Martin
Wade Oechsle
Clay Martin

Ed Haigh
Nic Hoelzel
Anthony Anderson
Tyler Oechsle
Cody Stahl
Austin Stahl

Justin Huizenga
Kardell Boomsma
Gary Schmeichel
Tony Tschetter



THANKS
JEFF CARR
Joined the Department in 2012
Employed by Redfield City
Sponsored by THE SHOP
16951 Us Highway 281
Ashton SD 57424
(605) 472-0103



THANKS
CORY JESSEN
Joined the Department in 2004
Employed by Jessen Heating, Refrigeration, Inc., and Electric
Sponsored by JESSEN HEATING, REFRIGERATION, INC., AND ELECTRIC
1260 E 8th Ave, Redfield, SD
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THANKS
SHANE PEDERSEN
Joined the Department in 2017
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THANKS
CHRIS GRUENWALD

Joined the Department in 2008.

Employed by Dakota Spray Foam Insulators, LLC.

Sponsored by

RICH'S REPAIR

510 E 7th Ave., Redfield, SD
(605) 460-2233

City Fire Dept.
Lt. Truck #2
Rural Fire Dept.



THANKS
BOB BRUGGER

*Joined the Department in 1973
Retired*

Sponsored by

ODLAND CONSTRUCTION

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City Fire Dept.



THANKS
JESSI LEWIS

Joined the Department in 2010

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Sponsored by

REDFIELD ENERGY

38650 171st St, Redfield, SD
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City Fire Dept.
Chief
Rural Fire Dept.
Capt.



THANKS
STEFAN SCHROEDER

Joined the Department in 2019

Employed by Schroeder Construction

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REDFIELD FOOD CENTER

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City Fire Dept.
Sec/Treas
Rural Fire Dept.



THANKS
LEE BOYLES

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City Fire Dept.



THANKS
KENDALL STROUD

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ODLAND CONSTRUCTION

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City Fire Dept.



THANKS
CRAIG CARR

Joined the Department in 1997

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REDFIELD FOOD CENTER

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City Fire Dept.
Lt. Truck #1



THANKS
TIM BAXTER

Joined the Department in 1989.

Employed by Johnson Oil Co.

Sponsored by

JOHNSON OIL Co.

1114 E 7th Ave, Redfield, SD
(605) 472-2618

City Fire Dept.
Lt. Truck #3



THANKS
ROB STEPHENSON

Joined the Department in 2004

Employed by Stephenson Construction

Sponsored by

PRECISION SOIL MANAGEMENT

1408 E 8th Ave, Redfield, SD
(605) 302-0085

Rural Fire Dept.