Laona is a typical small town or village in Wisconsin. It has one main highway, namely US 8, running through it and located at 5527 US Highway 8 is the Silver Lake Inn & Supper Club. This supper club was a popular place from its opening in the 50s and was known as Cheney’s until its closure a few years prior. The facility had just reopened 3 months ago after having some renovations done. This is the only supper club in the area. Many families had booked reservations for Thanksgiving, only 3 days away.

The Laona Volunteer Fire Dept was initially paged and responders from home, on their way to the firehouse, had to drive past the location and saw the smoke and flames. They requested Argonne and Wabeno Fire Departments be paged for mutual-aid. Little did these crews know that they would be on scene for over 13 hours. It would be the largest fire in Laona in over 30 years.

First units arrived at 6:05pm. Additional units from Crandon and Townsend were requested three minutes later. After the initial size-up, and set-up, an entry team entered the front of the building. They were only in the building a few minutes when the flames broke out the roof. The team was pulled out for safety concerns. The main building was considered to be fully engulfed at this time.

Our primary concerns were life-safety for the fire-fighters, life-safety of the people evacuated from the motel, saving the nearby motel, protecting the houses in close proximity and determining if further evacuations were needed.

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ED JANKE STEPS DOWN; KEVIN BIERCE ELEVATED AS MABAS PRESIDENT

With mounting family health issues, Ed Janke announced on February 9, 2017, that he was reluctantly stepping down, effective immediately, as the MABAS President. Per MABAS bylaws, Vice President Kevin Bierce becomes the MABAS WI President.

Kevin started as a paid on-call firefighter with the Pewaukee Fire Department in Waukesha County in 1995, becoming Chief in 2008. Kevin was exposed to the fire service at a young age - his mother was one of Wisconsin’s first female firefighters!

Kevin served in the Reserves for 23 years. Kevin was the president of the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs’ Association 2015-2016.

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

BY KEVIN BIERCE, CHIEF, PEWAUKEE FIRE DEPARTMENT, AND PRESIDENT, MABAS WISCONSIN

It’s the start of a new season here at MABAS!

First and foremost, I want to say how much we owe Ed for all his years of commitment to our organization! His drive, vision and passion to make it right has proven to be a cornerstone in our organization rapidly growing throughout the State. I can only say thank you!

And now for the rest of the story! First I want you to know before I start (as many of you know), I was originally a non-believer in MABAS (that’s right, I’m one of the ones who have seen the light).

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Please don’t hold it against me, but in some ways I think it makes me even a stronger advocate for the System and trust me, I am an advocate.

Having spent a few years in the Wisconsin Fire Service I think I finally have a grasp of our strengths and weaknesses.

One of the greatest strengths is MABAS and the individuals who make it strong. From dispatchers to firefighters to Chiefs, we have assembled one of the most comprehensive response packages designed to help our neighbors in the Country!

I can’t think of a more used acronym in the Wisconsin Fire Service; we can’t all agree on the color of a fire truck, but about everyone can you tell you about MABAS.

So where does that put me, as the new kid in the big chair? Well first a good size up of where we are at, then some good strategic planning to set us up for the next year or so.

I look forward to meeting everyone, getting input on the good and the bad so that we as an organization can continue to make those bold forward steps we have in the past. ’Till the next box... ~K

MABAS CRITICAL IN BATTLING LAONA SUPPER CLUB FIRE - CONTINUED

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All area departments are volunteer so it took a while to get people to their building and then to the scene. Most departments are 10-15 miles from each other within the county. Cold weather, water supply, and distance were becoming the biggest challenges of the fire.

Another “new” thing to us was shutting down a US highway. We have never done that before for an extended period of time. We did not know the resources that were available for this or the correct way to detour a state highway (US-8/WI-32 share the road).

After Townsend FD arrived, we discussed MABAS. A phone call was placed to Tim Magnin, our MABAS Regional Coordinator.

It was decided we were a legitimate division and we needed to pull a box card. The reason we questioned our MABAS status was due to the Forest County dispatch center not yet equipped or trained to actively page out the MABAS departments (IFERN coverage is inadequate). Radio coverage in Forest County is very limited. When agency-services travel from one area to another, we need to switch towers to trip repeaters to talk to each other.

Another factor was we had verbal mutual aid agreements with the 3 neighboring departments, but lacked formal agreements (except for the MABAS contract). A few years ago, the Town of Laona was billed for requesting another department from nearby for mutual-aid at a fire.

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Tim Magnin confirmed that MABAS was fully available to us cost-free.

**MABAS Division 153 Box 82-11**

Hydrant card for Laona was selected (the card had not been followed in its entirety as designed since it was not activated by the dispatch center; instead, resources were individually requested by Incident Command).

Additional resources were requested piecemeal; not all called right away. We also needed County and local plow trucks as icing became a factor, so salt and sand was needed.

There was a long delay for the public service trucks to respond. The water department was also needed for the water tower and pumps.

After looking at the card, we had already escalated (manually requested through Dispatch) to the departments listed on the card at the 4th and 5th box level.

Nonetheless, having this MABAS card helped us to have the incident "preplanned". There was no need to think about who would come or who would we call; it was right there all worked out already (this was the biggest benefit from the card). When the adrenaline is in force, it's hard to process anything, let alone determining the available resources.

The fire was advancing thru the attic of the entire structure. With so many engines hooked up to hydrants, the water tower was drained and the hydrant pressure was lost. That prompted an *interdivisional request for a strike team of tenders from Oneida County MABAS Division 114* (as per our Box Card). Regional coordinator Magnin did all of the dispatching of additional departments.

Radio communication of county departments was on local government frequencies till arrival at the scene. On scene, fire ground Red was used for operations and Blue was utilized for the tenders and water communication.

The MARC frequency repeater was brought to the scene for extra communications but was a problem because it was set-up too close to the scene and it knocked out cell phone service. This was a problem since we were in contact with the MABAS Regional Coordinator via cell phone. [Forest County is one of a few counties the State allows the use of a portable MARC repeater, due to terrain issues caused by the National Forest in the area.]

The fire was under control at 1am, and remaining units left the scene by 7:30am. The unattached motel was not affected. The initial building was a complete loss. Property was valued at $500,000 and contents $500,000.

A total of 18 fire departments responded to the scene, two ambulances with eight personnel, and four departments were at the mustering point for another strike-team of tenders. Another department was called to back-fill for the county departments at the fire since it was not done correctly according to card.

We have a lot of taverns and a few sports bars in the area, but no restaurant or supper clubs like this. This is a big loss for our area and the residents. The motel has been closed since this fire, so we have lost the supper club and also the motel. This impacts the tourism for our area.

This was the first incident for our county utilizing MABAS. Prior to MABAS this would have been a very costly fire for the Town of Laona.

The resources utilized would not have been available. Not having as many departments respond could have allowed the fire to jump to other structures nearby.
The sun was setting on Tuesday afternoon, March 7, 2017, when a skid loader being used to move hay in the barn backfired and started a fire. The owners spent 20 minutes trying to extinguish the fire and then called for help at 6:10pm.

The property is located at 4403 Kennedy Avenue in the Town of Stockton, just east of I-39 & County P (Plover Road) near Stevens Point.

Amherst Fire Chief Victor Voss was first on scene and provided this report:

"Upon my arrival on scene, I established "Kennedy Command" and provided a size up. The barn was nearly fully involved in fire. The fire appeared to be in the side "A" lower level and the intense wind was driving it through the building".

"I had the bystanders clear the yard of vehicles and equipment to make way for fire operations. I instructed the first-in engine to setup in the yard and direct a master stream hose line onto the side "C/D" exposure building (another storage barn)."

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“As that line was being established, the fire grew rapidly in intensity as the side “D” walls were completely consumed by fire. This damaged the hose line we were attempting to establish and forced us to retreat and move the engine back”.

“Shortly after that, the entire barn collapsed. I declared a defensive attack with all efforts to be directed at saving the exposure buildings”.

“The Plover engine arrived and directed a deck gun onto the fire and deployed a “blitz fire” master stream to knock the main fire down allowing a line to be advanced to the exposure building. A semi-trailer being used for storage was also consumed on the “C” side of the building”.

“An Amherst engine arrived and laid a LDH supply line from a Village of Plover hydrant 900 feet from the fire to the Stevens Point ladder truck. Another Plover engine was sent to the hydrant to relay pump to the truck”.

“A tender shuttle was established to provide water supply for all hand lines. Stockton FD had requested MABAS Box 57-1-2 to the Box level prior to my arrival which included numerous departments. Park Ridge provided manpower and rehab and numerous departments provided water tenders”.

“Upon the arrival of Stockton Fire Chief Kluck, I assigned him to “East” division to manage the fire in and around the side “C/D” exposure”.

“The property owner provided an excavator to remove burning hay and debris from the area adjacent to the exposure building. A semi-trailer being used for storage was also consumed on the “C” side of the building”.

“Once the fire was under control I passed command to Stockton Fire Chief Kluck at 7:15pm. I was then assigned to Public Information Officer and met with the media providing a status report”.

Units were on scene for about 6 hours. The next day, March 8, 2017, some units returned to put out hot spots from 9:20am to 10:55am.
Shortly after 11pm on a Wednesday night, August 24, 2016, the Oconto Falls Fire Department was notified of a fire in the attic of the Caldwell House, a two-story building with apartments above a restaurant. Upon arrival, smoke was showing from second story from all sides and flames showing from the windows on the A and C sides of the second story.

A Working Still was called prior to arrival at 11:11pm. We upgraded to MABAS Division 137 Box 13-38 at 11:34pm, with an upgrade to the second alarm level for all units and a third alarm for Tenders only at 12:01am.

This was a Target Hazard Box Card, developed to be used at any time the municipal hydrant system is down, normally every few years when the water tower is offline for maintenance. It happened to be the case that night!

We never ran out of water. The outcome would have been the same if we had hydrants in service. We were able to supply two ladder trucks, one master stream, and two hand lines - all because of the special card, planning and training. Radio communications and traffic was not a problem due to a good working card along with proper MABAS training.

We sent all mutual aid units back at 4:37am and left the scene at 10:22am.

I think every hydrant area should also have a plan/card for such.
The Supper Club fire in Laona was the first use of MABAS in Division 153, Forest County. December, 1985 was when the Laona High School burned down, and is the only fire most of us can remember that was even close to this one.

When designing most of the cards, we were thinking we would never get past the second level. No one thought it would happen like it did on our first box.

Without MABAS, we definitely would not have known how, or known what to do, to request the additional departments as our mutual aid agreements were with adjacent departments only. Locally we would not have had enough additional apparatus and manpower to suppress this fire, especially in the time frame needed to get it under control, and protect the neighboring structures.

If we would have tried to get enough local resources to control this fire, we would have wiped out the entire county’s fire protection and had anything else happened, we would not have anyone left to send to it.

Our process was we did the MABAS training, then went to each department in the county to design cards. We did target hazard cards for the hotels, main streets, casino and mills in each area but did not consider the Supper Club as one of those hazards.

I think something we learned was considering not only the structure, but the surrounding area when cards are designed. Residential areas with structures like the Supper Club need to be considered, not just large buildings.

We also learned the cards need to be pulled early. We drained all of the local departments and did not follow the way the cards were set up since we did not initially “pull the card”. This drained some of the local resources and did not ensure the back-fill coverage.

There were equipment challenges with a fire that size. Not all equipment sizes were the same and some trucks, hoses, equipment could not “hook-up” to others or to the hydrants and water sources.

We found we cannot be so heavily dependent on the hydrants. Even though this was a hydrant card, most of our water systems are very old and will not be able to keep up the demand of a fire like this. We should have had more tenders on the card. Water supply needs to be assured, and we did not do that by depending on the hydrants.

We need to load our cards up with more resources, so if we do have a fire like this, we are prepared. Also, realizing if strike teams are utilized, to the extent we did for that fire, we need to include more ambulances.

We need to include the numbers for the State of Wisconsin for highway closures and county highway department for detour supplies.

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**MY FIRST MABAS BOX - DIVISION 153 FOREST COUNTY**

*By Annie Krawze, Vice-President MABAS Division 153; Laona Rescue Unit Service Director*

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**MABAS DIVISION TASK FORCE**

- Inter-Divisional: 1st choice
- Inter-Divisional: 2nd choice
- Inter-Divisional: 3rd choice

Special Instructions: If winter months notify the highway department for road salt / town road crew if applicable.
On Wednesday afternoon, March 8th, 2017 South Shore Fire Department firefighters were called to Affordable Tree Care, 3201 Highway H in the village of Sturtevant just after 12:30 p.m. for a report of a brush fire.

Upon arrival fire crews were faced with multiple fires which involved large piles of logs, wood chips and vegetation.

Shortly after arrival command requested a MABAS Division 102 Box Alarm to the Box Level which brought additional firefighters from Racine, Kenosha and Milwaukee counties to the scene.

At the time of the blaze the area was under a Severe Wind Warning with winds blowing steadily at 25 mph gusting to over 50 mph which hampered fire crews.

Firefighters worked into the night hitting hot spots buried deep within the multiple log piles.

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DIVISION 106 IN ACTION - FREQUENT USE OF MABAS IN WAUKESHA COUNTY  
BY TIM SNOPEK

Left: October 23, 2016 Menomonee Falls  
Box Alarm N93W17744 White Oak Circle  
Balconies on multiple floors on fire of a 4-Story bldg  
(Photos by timsnopek.com)

Below: October 11, 2016 (7:45pm) Delafield MABAS Box  
for a garage fire at S12W29085 Summit Avenue  
(Photos by timsnopek.com)

How to Contact Us
Your contributions to the various columns will make this newsletter a success. Let us know about your MABAS response activity at garyschmidt@wi.rr.com. In particular, pictures of activity are needed.

Below Left: November 27, 2016  
(3pm) Wales Auto Shop Fire  
S39 W30675 Wern Way  
(Photo by timsnopek.com)

Below Right: January 1, 2017 (9pm) City of Waukesha MABAS Box for a bowling alley fire 1430 Whiterock Ave  
(Photo by Tricia Snopek)
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On Friday night January 6th, 2017 the Somers Fire & Rescue Department was dispatched at 11:44pm to a reported barn fire at 240 Highway H (88th Avenue).

As the first responding units left quarters they could see flames in the sky several miles away. While enroute Somers Command requested MABAS Box 63-1 to the 2nd Alarm and then the 3rd Alarm upon arrival.

Firefighters from Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee counties along with Lake County Illinois battled the blaze in temperatures near zero for approximately six hours.

Destroyed or damaged in the fire were the barn and a farm tractor along with two other buildings.

Agencies that responded to the scene included:

**Kenosha County (Div 101)**: Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha, Paris, Salem, Randall, Wheatland, Bristol, Wilmot, Silver Lake & the Scout Leaders Rescue Squad.

**Racine County (Div 102)**: Caledonia, South Shore, Kansasville, Town of Burlington, Union Grove, Rochester, Raymond, City of Burlington, Wind Lake and the Racine Fire Bells Rehab Unit.

**Milwaukee County (Div 107)**: Oak Creek

**Lake County Illinois (Div 4)**: Newport and Antioch

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Enter your email address and name and click “subscribe.”
The current box card format did come from MABAS Illinois. It was designed by dispatchers to be more user friendly as the old card format was harder to read. I was at the MABAS IL conference when in an open forum several dispatchers said that the card design was hard to read. The moderator told them to come up with suggestions and hence the new card format was born.

The earliest reference I have for the current format is 2005. With the old format, dispatchers frequently forgot to transmit the change of quarters companies because of it being below on the page. I do not recall where the Interdivisional section came from, but I would assume it came from the original IL design as they have the same on their cards. Where some might have thought I was involved in the design of the interdivisional section is because I made Interdivisional Cards for a Division to choose outgoing units on an interdivisional request.

The interdivisional section on the Box Card was primarily so that dispatch had somewhere to call to fill vacancies in the alarms due to passes. In other words, if an engine takes a pass on the third alarm, an engine from the fourth is moved up thus eventually creating a vacancy on the fifth. Dispatch would automatically call the 1st Choice division to have this vacancy filled when the fifth alarm is called.

At the time the current card format was placed into service, interdivisional task forces and strike teams were not as prevalent as they are today as the regional coordinator position was not yet created.

The interdivisional section was also there to give the dispatcher some direction who to call should all five alarms be used up and the Incident Commander (IC) requests a task force or strike team or additional special call apparatus.

Three choices were listed so that there was some depth should the IC request more than one interdivisional or one of the choices was not able to fill the request.

In the Box Card Design trainings, it is recommended that the three choices be divisions not directly adjacent to the division with the incident to avoid drawing too much from neighboring divisions that most likely have provided apparatus somewhere in the five alarms.

**Have You Noticed?**

As the newsletter enters its 8th year of publication, we've added color to the page headers and footers.

We hope it improves readability and enhances your enjoyment of the newsletter.
**Incident Reporting Is Important & Easy To Do**

MABAS Wisconsin has a tool in place to log the use of MABAS. The **Incident Entry Portal** can be accessed via [http://incident.mabaswisconsin.org](http://incident.mabaswisconsin.org) or through [http://www.mabaswisconsin.org](http://www.mabaswisconsin.org) using the Databases drop down box.

To enter an incident, login with a UserID of **mabas** and a password of **wisconsin**. After the initial entry, Departments need their specific credentials to alter the incident information or to alter the other information on the site about their department. Departments should contact their Division President for the login information.

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IFERN MABAS Alerting / intra-Divisional responses
IFERN2 Alternate intra-Divisional responses
MABAS1 (WISCOM) Inter-Divisional Responses
MABAS2 (WISCOM) Contact with Wisconsin Red Center
Regional Coordinators - WEM Coordination*

*Future use

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101 – Kenosha County
102 – Racine County
103 – Walworth County
104 – Rock County
105 – Green County
106 – Waukesha County
107 – Milwaukee County
108 – Grant County
110 – Portage County
111 – Washington County
112 – Brown County
113 – Sheboygan County
114 – Oneida County
115 – Dane County
116 – Wood County
117 – Dunn/Pepin County
118 – Jefferson County
119 – Ozaukee County
120 – Fond du Lac County
121 – Vilas County
122 – Calumet County
123 – Winnebago County
124 – Iowa County
125 – Lafayette County
126 – Eau Claire County
127 – Outagamie County
128 – Manitowoc County
129 – Dodge County
130 – Marathon County
131 – Sauk County
132 – Chippewa County
133 – Shawano/Menominee Cnty
134 – La Crosse County
135 – Columbia County
136 – Juneau County
137 – Oconto County
138 – Kewaunee County
139 – Jackson County
140 – Trempealeau County
141 – Green Lake County
142 – Waupaca County
143 – St. Croix County
144 – Marinette County
145 – Monroe County
146 – Florence County
147 – Langlade County
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154 – Door County
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156 – Pierce County
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158 – Ashland County
159 – Taylor County
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