



Newsletter
Anoka County Aviation Association
ACAA

Next Meeting: **Airport BBQ Monday, September 12, 2011 5:00 to 7:00 PM**

September, 2011 MAC Equipment Bldg, Next to Tower Anoka County Airport. © 2011 Anoka County Aviation Association. All rights

Calendar

Sept 12, 2011 (Mon)	5:00pm	Annual Airport Picnic MAC Equip Bldg. / Aircraft Viewing Pavilion
Nov 4, 2011 (Fri)		Newsletter Deadline Want Ads due
Nov 14, 2011 (Mon)		ACAA Meeting EAA Bldg

September Meeting – ANE Picnic

NOTE TIME AND LOCATION CHANGE!!!

NOTE: Our September meeting will be the 3rd annual airport Picnic/BBQ, sponsored by the MAC and ACAA, at the MAC Equipment Building and new viewing pavilion near the tower, on September 12 from 5:00 to 7:00 PM. There will be no business meeting in September. Officer Elections will be held in November.

Come join us for some good eats and socializing. It looks like the weather will be great. We hope to see you there.

Around the Airport

By Joe Harris, Airport Manager

As many of you know, on Tuesday, August 30th two objects were found sitting on the ground in a wooded area by USDA staff while performing routine wildlife surveys. Because they were concerned that these devices appeared to be pipe bombs, the biologists called the police. Blaine officers responded and subsequently called the Minneapolis Police Department Bomb Squad for assistance.

The bomb squad, with other responding agencies, which also included FBI and Department of Homeland Security, checked out the objects and determined the devices were fake. The Blaine Police Department is handling the ongoing investigation to examine the purpose of these devices and why they were placed in the woods at the airport.

Airport operations were not interrupted during this incident, and there was never a danger to airport tenants or their property. Airport users and visitors were able to access all hangar areas and businesses. However, the west entrance road was cordoned off until authorities could determine whether or not the objects were dangerous. It also allowed the Minneapolis Bomb Squad adequate space to safely conduct tests.

Anyone with any information regarding this incident is asked to contact the Blaine Police Department at (763) 785-6168. Moreover, should you find a suspicious device or object, please do not touch or attempt to move it; call 911 to notify the police department immediately.

We are excited to announce a wonderful partnership with University Avenue Elementary school. This new magnet school is within Anoka-Hennepin School District #11. The school has 525

students in grades K-5 and is located in the City of Blaine. The curriculum will focus on aerospace, children’s engineering and science programs. The school adopted our airport via the Office of Aeronautics Adopt-An-Airport program. Many of the incoming students and faculty visited the airport this summer through the efforts of the Anoka County-Blaine Airport Promotion Group. MAC staff and airport businesses will be participating in an all day celebration event on Friday, September 9th to kick-off their first week of classes.

Good news! Airport operations for the month of August 2011 were the busiest since July 2008. Prior to August the 2011 monthly totals were less when compared to the previous year. With such an active month we are right on track to rival last year totals of 79,500 annual operations.

The MAC staff hosted an airport informational meeting on August 10th. It was estimated that 120 residents from the cities of Mounds View, Lexington, Circle Pines, Lino Lakes, Blaine and Spring Lake Park attended the meeting. Other attendees included state, county and local elected officials, as well as a few airport users. The questions asked and concerns raised by those in attendance focused primarily on noise and noise mitigation. Other issues expressed related to the airport long term comprehensive plan, potential expansion of the airport, capital projects and helicopter activities.

We hope to see everyone at the annual airport picnic on Monday, September 12th. There will be special recognition for those who made significant contributions in the construction of the aircraft viewing pavilion.

If you have any questions, I can be reached at 763-717-0001.

With regards,
 Joe Harris

RAAC Report

By John Krack

The revised draft lease documents were sent to the RAAC on August 18th, and a letter went out to tenants on August 19th announcing the availability of the draft documents on the MAC website at <http://metroairports.org/relievers> (click on “Draft Lease Policies and Forms” under “News/Events.” The redlined documents show the actual changes.), and requesting feedback by September 2nd. So far I’ve received no comments from tenants or other RAAC reps, but in reviewing the documents, it appears that our major concerns have been addressed. The new version is certainly much better from the tenant perspective than the old. See below for details.

Following is a summary of the items we’re tracking:

Aesthetics/Maintenance Ordinance

No update. I have not had time to do a contractor list, so the offer is still open that if anyone wants to help out, I’d appreciate it. I have a few contacts, and the tasks would involve interviewing contacts, finding out what work they do, get approximate costs for typical

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jobs, put together a list, and possibly include pros/cons of various types of repairs (painting vs. reskinning, e.g.) Let me know if you're interested.

Also, Joe Harris mentioned that several tenants have found hail damage and were able to get insurance coverage for new roofs. You might want to check on this.

Financial Model

No update. As reported in July, I gave a RAAC response to Commissioner Landy, chair of the M&O Committee. The full Commission approved the Staff request to proceed with the project, which is good news. The project includes reviewing Ordinance 107, which offers a chance to make favorable changes.

The report and recommendations can be seen in the last 26 pages of the July 6 M&O agenda at

http://www.metroairports.org/mac/appdocs/meetings/Mo/Agenda/MO_A_1081.pdf

Blaine Ballfield Lease (and other community issues). No Update.

Lease Policy Changes and Lease Forms. Good movement on this project. As noted above, the revised draft forms were released August 19th, and can be viewed on the MAC website. Our major unresolved concerns (lease renewal and compensation), and the MAC responses, are summarized below:

1. **Lease Renewal.** The major RAAC concerns are (1) that all the lease renewal language is in the Lease Policies document, which is subject to change, (2) that the draft language allows MAC to refuse to renew a lease for any or no reason, and that (3) a five-year lease term is too short. The RAAC recommendations are (1) that the lease documents themselves prescribe the lease renewal terms and conditions, (2) that the lease state that the lease SHALL be renewed except in specific, enumerated circumstances instead of MAY be renewed, and (3) the lease renewal term be ten years.

MAC Response. (1) A "Right of First Refusal" provision has been included in the lease form itself, which is the binding legal contract. If the seven listed conditions are met, the current tenant will be given the offer to renew under the then-current lease form. The provision whereby MAC can arbitrarily refuse to renew the lease (leading to a concern of reversion) has been removed. (2) The renewal term remains at five years for storage leases (ten for commercial leases), but our biggest concern was tenant assurance of being able to continue leasing the property, and the Right of First Refusal provision seems to provide such assurance.

One of the conditions is that the tenant must have an airplane or a valid and current sublease agreement, so if you sell your airplane, and don't have a subtenant with an airplane, you won't be able to renew your lease.

2. **Compensation.** The RAAC concern is that the compensation provisions called for in the draft lease documents (the greater of depreciated value or assessed value for taxes) is too simplistic and doesn't necessarily reflect the fair market value of the property.

MAC Response. The revised compensation provision is basically what we have now. MAC will hire an appraiser to determine fair market value. If the tenant does not agree with the appraiser's number, the tenant may hire its own appraiser. If the two are within 10%, they split the difference. If greater than 10%, a third appraiser agreeable

to both parties can be hired. If the third appraiser's number is between the other two, the three are averaged. If it's greater, the closest two are averaged.

Non-Aeronautical Revenue. No Update

We'll keep you posted as things develop.

As usual, if you have any concerns, issues, or suggestions regarding the Reliever Airports, let me, or any of the other RAAC reps, know.

The View From Here

By John Krack

It's been a busy (and short) summer, and there's been a lot going on. MAC has made some favorable changes to the lease documents, and I expect the RAAC role will be wrapped up soon. The next steps should be tenant informational meetings, then on to the Commission. The next big item will be the airport funding model and Ordinance 107.

ANE Picnic: We look forward to the ANE picnic on Monday. It's been well publicized, and we hope lots of people show up. My wife Carrie will be there to help serve food, so say "Hi" to her on your way through the food line. Thanks to MAC and the ACAA for sponsoring this.

BAPG: The Blaine Airport Promotion Group continues to do great things, particularly on the education front. Our country continues to fall short on science, math, and technology grads, and these are subjects that take years to master. As you'll note below, the BAPG is doing something very positive by working with the schools to show students (and teachers) the opportunities that are out there, and hopefully get the students interested in technical careers early in their training. If you have a passion for education (or even just a strong interest) you might want to contact Harvey or Roger and get involved.

Officer Elections: We'll be holding officer elections in November. If you have any interest at all in getting involved in what's going on, put your hat in the ring. We'll be electing a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, and Treasurer. New blood is always welcome, and none of the current officers will be offended if someone else wants to give it a shot. If you're interested, let one of the officers know, or show up at the meeting and nominate yourself. And if you're interested in working on the Newsletter, let me know.

MAC Informational Meeting: I attended the Informational Meeting that MAC held on August 10th. This one had the best attendance yet, and the start was delayed a bit as they moved to a larger room to accommodate the group. The main agenda items were:

- The MAC Organization
- Airport Statistics and Activity
- What we have in Common
- Noise Abatement Programs
- Q and A

After talking about how the MAC is organized, the role of the Reliever Airports, and operational statistics, Joe Harris discussed some of the community-related activities, including the Aesthetics Ordinance to improve the airport eye appeal, the viewing pavilion that is open to the public, CAP activities, the Blaine Airport Promotion Group, medical helicopter operations, and the annual Blaine Aviation Days open house. As I recall, Dana Swanson and Chad Leque then took over to talk about noise, including Federal rules affecting nighttime operations (they cannot be restricted) and some of MAC's continuing efforts to work with the public on the noise issue. These include the ANE Airport Advisory Commission,

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the Noise Complaint Hotline and Website, what MAC does with aircraft noise complaints, pilot briefings and noise abatement guidelines, and the online Flight Tracker system that can be used to review airport activity. They also noted that the newer jet aircraft are much quieter than the older ones, and this will be reflected in the overall noise profiles as the older equipment is replaced. (It takes three Cessna Citation Sovereign jet operations and five VLJ operations to create the same amount of noise as one Queen Air twin operation!)

The Q&A session elicited some lively discussion. The biggest public concerns are noise, and airport expansion that would bring larger aircraft and more noise. MAC answered people's questions straight up, and emphasized that any runway extension must be approved by the legislature. I don't imagine many minds were changed, but it's always good to get people face to face for these kinds of discussions. Education takes time, and this was a good start. I look forward to next year's session, which will be better publicized and hopefully result in a larger audience.

Dick McKenney Column: We have another column this month from Dick McKenney. Dick has an easy writing style, and captures the essence of our passion for flying. Enjoy.

Jim Pothen: Belatedly, we were saddened to hear of the sudden passing of Jim Pothen last December from heart disease. Jim was active in the ACAA in the early years, and was always friendly and cheerful. Our belated condolences to his family and friends.

Blaine Airport Promotion Group: The BAPG continues to move forward. Following is a September report from Roger Hansen, the group's education coordinator, on the STEM project, and elaborates a bit more on the partnership with the new Anoka-Hennepin Aerospace School mentioned by Joe Harris above. If you'd like to get involved, contact Roger at rogerhansen49@gmail.com, or Harvey Karth at hkarth99@comcast.net.



IRPORT PARTNERSHIP WITH THE COMMUNITY IS AN OUTWARD GROWTH AND COOPERATION OF PUBLIC AND PRIVATE INDUSTRIES THAT RESEARCH, DESIGN, MANUFACTURE, OPERATE, MAINTAIN VEHICLES THAT MOVE THROUGH AIR AND SPACE.

The STEM partnership focuses on *Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math* to help students in K-12 gain skills required to succeed in today's changing business climate. Critical thinking and solving complex problems are important in early development in achieving advanced understanding in science and technology. Students immersed in the STEM program will be at an advantage in the competition for high-tech, high-wage jobs.

Current graduation trends show that there is a shortage in the work force of qualified professionals in engineering and science fields. The number of college students entering majors in science and technology related fields has declined due to the poor preparation for the classes required during high school as well as the required laboratory lecture setting. Students have chosen majors and courses that seem easier rather than the course that they would rather have wanted due to the poor preparedness. Math and writing skills have shown to be a major road block for first and second year college students. Without these skills students are required to spend more time

for special tutoring that ultimately cost more from their already strained education budget.

In 2009 there were 64,078 high school graduates in Minnesota. Graduation rates are expected to decline 10 percent over a ten year span from 2005 to 2015. In the fall of 2009, 283,462 students were enrolled full time at Minnesota's post-secondary education institutions. 224,036 were in under-graduate programs and 59,426 as graduate students.

The Minnesota Office of Higher Education, Minnesota Department of Education, in a 2011 report shows that "forty-eight percent of students enrolled in four-year programs at Minnesota's state universities graduate within six years. A total of 72 percent of students enrolled in private colleges earn four-year degrees within six years." These figures may be flawed but they are the only figures available. It is interesting here that the report separated two types of schools. Simply put, students with roughly the same credentials are three times more likely to graduate in six years if they had gone to one set of schools rather than the other. The Washington Monthly Magazine ranked six Minnesota state colleges among the top 50 two-year colleges in the country. Advice to parents and students would be to investigate the graduation rate of their school of interest.

The STEM program provides an early start in preparing students by encouraging a curriculum that is driven by problem solving, discovery, exploratory learning, and an active engagement of a situation in order to find a solution. When a curriculum can house science, engineering, and math fields these fields are made complete by combining the fourth component of STEM. *Technology* provides a creative and innovative way to problem solve and apply what has been learned in the basics of science, engineering and math studies.

Technological and scientific breakthroughs have always sustained America in the best of times and the worst of times. The fabric of America may be torn and the future of our economy is unsure but when you have an opportunity, check out the tour and summer school program we offer to the schools right here on the airfield and you will see faces of young people eager to learn, you will see the hope of our future. We partner with the schools to provide a virtual tool box of equipment and knowledge that can not be brought to the school setting.

Aerospace schools incorporate the STEM programs and focus on the hundreds of subjects that involve aeronautic technology and engineering. We will partner with the new Aerospace Middle School located at 9901 University Av., Blaine MN. On September 9, 2011 we will assemble a number of hands-on-display materials from several businesses on the airfield and assemble a display showcasing the partnership between the school and the airport.

The opening of the school as an Aerospace School will introduce 550 students to a newly remodeled school and an adventure in Aerospace. Our display will include a truck provided by Joe Harris as a center piece to our display and at least four tables for display material. Some of the businesses that will have material on display include Key Air, Twin Cities Aviation, Cirrus, R.C. Avionics, Bolduc Aviation, Minnesota Helicopter, and Golden Wings Museum. There will be several stations that students will be able to visit during the event to have opportunity to experience, for many students, their first exposure to the field of Aerospace. The open house program will start at 9:30 AM and will close at 2 PM. We will be providing coverage of the display area during the open house at the school.

Who Started Hangar Talk?

By Dick McKenney

Humans have been described as a story telling animal that remembers the past and dreams of the future. If we apply this to

the art and science of aviation, we can picture, in pre-historic times, the human hunter looking at large birds of prey in the sky and wishing he could soar about as they do. He could survey the entire

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countryside, spot the location of his prey, and pounce on such prey with little effort as compared with stalking it on the ground. Ah, but most of all he would be free to fly about above other humans. This would give him the power of the eagle. They would all have to look up to him and his enemies would fear him.

This was probably the dream of many humans before modern man started to fly in balloons and sail on gliders. But they were difficult to control and could not take off, soar about, and land like a bird. When the brothers, Wilbur and Orville Wright, decided to make a homebuilt aeroplane in their bicycle shop, the successful art of aircraft homebuilding had begun. The world was forever changed by the Wrights' invention. Following the Wright brothers, all the aircraft in the world were homebuilt. Only later did the Wrights and others begin to design and build factory aircraft. These were developed from tested homebuilts. From the first day of controlled flight of a flyable heavier-than-air machine, people have been telling stories of what they saw airplanes do and what they had done in airplanes they flew. This was the birth of "hangar talk." We have all heard such stories and may have told a few ourselves. They are all true, and some of them actually happened. I'll try to recall a few of such stories I have heard over the last sixty-six years of flying and repeat them for your education and entertainment. If I run out of material, I'm sure you'll be able to pass on some of your favorites to me.

Orville said to Wilbur, "Hey Wilbur, did you hear about the young lady who turned down a ride on our aeroplane because her mother told her never to lie down with those Wright brothers?" (Recall the pilot's position on their first aeroplane.)

MAC Committee and Commission Meetings

By Vivian Starr

MAC Commission 18 July 2011

Under the Consent Agenda, the "Operational Practices and Capital Funding for General Aviation in the MAC System" was passed without discussion. Staff can now proceed in developing specific plans, holding tenant meetings, and public hearings. The Reliever Airports Advisory Council, John Krack chair, will be working closely with Reliever staff throughout this process. If you have comments or concerns, contact your airport's RAAC representative.

Of general interest, although not a Reliever topic, is that the Delta plan to upgrade Concourse G also passed as part of the consent agenda without discussion. Details are covered in the Star Tribune July 19 Metro section.

All lease transfers were approved. Of interest to FCM tenants is that the former owner of ASI Aero Services and Modern Aero has chosen to terminate his leases. The new FBO in that area will be ExStra Aviation LLC, doing business as Premier Jet Center.

The Commission adopted changes to their Bylaws. Once again there will be three primary MAC committees. All committees will meet on the first Monday of the month.

- Finance and Administration (F&A) will meet at 9:30 AM
- Planning, Development, & Environment (PD&E) will meet at 11 AM
- Management & Operations (M&O) will meet at 1PM

Details on committee membership will be available next month.

Commissioner Lisa Lebedoff-Peilen was elected Vice-Chair of the Full Commission.

Commissioner Rich King gave an enthusiastic review of last weekend's AirExpo event at Flying Cloud. He praised MAC staff for their efforts in support of the popular event. Commissioner King's MAC District B includes FCM.

Commission Harris, who represents St. Paul's mayor, described the July 10 "Serving Our Troops" event in which he participated. It was held on Sunday, July 10th, 2011 at Fort McCoy in Sparta, Wisconsin. Recently over 2,300 Minnesota National Guard soldiers from the 34th Red Bull Infantry were called for service overseas in Kuwait. At the conclusion of their training and prior to their deployment overseas, **Serving Our Troops** and a full team of volunteers once again provided a sincere message of thanks and support to the deploying Minnesota National Guard members and their families. Similar to past projects, the event included a steak dinner with all the trimmings, ice cold beverages, entertainment from Minnesota musicians including The Gear Daddies, visits from community leaders and much more. With a crowd of more than 5,000 soldiers and family members it was an event to remember and a message of thanks and support that is well deserved.

Commissioner Lisa Peilen, MAC District C which included MIC, briefed her fellow Commissioners on the Transportation Advisory Board of the Metropolitan Council.

MAC Committees 1 August 2011

Summary of membership in reorganized MAC committees

Finance and Administration Committee (F&A)

Timothy Geisler, F&A Chair
John Williams, F&A Vice Chair
Jim Deal
John McClung
Tammy Mencil
Dan Boivin, MAC Chairman
Mike Landy, M&O Chair
Paul Rehkamp, PD&E Chair

Planning, Development & Environment Committee (PD&E)

Paul Rehkamp, PD&E Chair
Pat Harris, PD&E Vice Chair
Carl Crimmins
Greg Foster
Don Monaco
Dan Boivin, MAC Chairman
Timothy Geisler, F&A Chair
Mike Landy, M&O Chair

Management & Operations (M&O)

Mike Landy, M&O Chair
Richard King, M&O Vice Chair
Lisa Peilen
Mike Madigan
Don Monaco
Dan Boivin, MAC Chairman
Timothy Geisler, F&A Chair
Paul Rehkamp, PD&E Chair

On August 1, 2011 the Finance and Administration Committee met at 9 a.m. There were no Reliever topics on the agenda.

The Management & Operations Committee that would have met at 1 p.m. has been postponed and rescheduled for August 15.

The Planning, Development & Environment Committee met at 11 a.m. Greg Foster was absent and Richard King attended as a non-voting participant. All Commissioners can attend any Committee meeting and participate in discussion, but can only vote in committees to which they are assigned.

Gary Warren, MAC Director of Airport Development, had previously been requested to prepare an overview of development of

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MAC Committee and Commission Meetings

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MAC's Capital Improvement Program (CIP) from project inception, to design, bid, award, and construction. His Power Point presentation gave a straightforward explanation of how the CIP development process works. At the end of Mr. Warren's presentation, Commissioner Monaco asked how Reliever Airport project funding fits into the long term CIP process. Subsequent comments showed that there is concern about the current status of the Reliever funding model. (This has previously been a topic of concern and discussion which Reliever staff has been directed to study.) Tom Anderson, MAC's General Counsel, interjected that MAC is currently looking at the ordinance that governs Reliever Airport funding. This issue is complicated in that the amount of money which can be taken from MSP and used on Relievers is dictated by MAC's legally binding agreement with Delta Airlines as a result of their acquisition of Northwest Airlines. There is clearly a great deal of interest by staff and the current Commissions in coming to grips with this challenging problem.

MAC Commission 15 August 2011

Prior to the August Full Commission meeting, a reception was held for former MAC Commissioner Andy Westerberg. Andy Westerberg started his public service career as a two term Representative in the Minnesota Legislature. Subsequently, he was appointed to two terms as a MAC Commissioner representing District E (Anoka County-Blaine Airport). He resigned his MAC seat after being elected to the Anoka County Board of Commissioners.

At the formal MAC meeting, Andy was presented a framed "Resolution of Appreciation" and the MAC's traditional bronze eagle statue.

There were no Reliever Airport topics on the agenda.

July 11 ACAA General Meeting Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 1903 by President Michael Lawrence. MAC Commissioner James Deal, MAC Noise Department representatives Dana Swanson and Chad Leqve, and Airport Manager Joe Harris attended.

Dana Swanson gave a presentation on the ANE noise abatement procedures and reviewed the ANE Pilot Guide. She noted that for the first half of this year, noise complaints were the lowest since 2008, but she also stressed that as pilots, we need to continue to "fly neighborly" and follow the guidelines whenever possible consistent with safe operation. You can review the guidelines and download a copy at <http://www.macnoise.com/pdfs/relievers/ane/ANEpilot-brochure.pdf>.

Chad Leqve talked a bit about the joint zoning boards (JZBs) that MAC has been involved with at STP and FCM. The concept here, driven by state law, is to work with local communities to implement state runway safety zone requirements (that are more restrictive than the FAA rules) while attempting to balance economic considerations and safety needs. Though the JZB goals are not directly related to noise, building houses right up to the airport fence would certainly be a consideration in these discussions. It seemed like an excellent concept, and the discussions were very cooperative. Chad said, however, that a wrinkle has surfaced in that the MN Supreme Court has supported landowner claims for compensation for loss of value,

no matter how small, due to the zoning restrictions. So, if you want to zone around airports, you need to pay for loss of value.

The regular business meeting followed Dana's and Chad's comments.

Approval of the May minutes as published in the July Newsletter was moved, seconded, and approved by voice vote.

Treasurer Vivian Starr reported that our treasury balance was:

Checking:	\$1,158.83
Savings:	5,907.49
Total:	\$7,066.32

John Krack reviewed the activity on the Lease Document projects and the latest Reliever Airport Task Force report as published in the July Newsletter. He noted that MAC seems to be focusing more seriously on the success of the Reliever Airports, and that a positive culture change seems to be taking place within the organization. There is still quite a bit of tenant skepticism. Craig Schiller noted that from what he sees, tasks get shuffled around the organization, and they don't have high enough priority to get resolved. He suggested that MAC hire a "go to" person to push tenant issues that get stalled in the bureaucracy. Tim Loth noted that MAC has treated tenants poorly in the past, and is skeptical that things will really change. Don Rosacker noted that ANE is the 2nd largest airport by acreage in MN, expressed concern about pushing too hard for airport expansion, lest we alienate the local citizens and trigger closure efforts.

John asked that we give it some time to see what develops. We definitely got a lot of cooperation on the aesthetics ordinance and appear to be having positive influence on the lease documents, and are getting involved early in the funding model project. Vivian Starr noted that she's seeing a more cooperative relationship. Chad Leqve said that he supports the comments, and that there's a lot of work taking place within the organization that should yield some good results.

Craig Schiller gave a report on Blaine Aviation Days. He noted that it was not a very successful year (due to the weather), and they're making a few changes: They'll have five participants in the planning process, and they've decided to hold the event two weeks later, on the first weekend in June. The dance drew 650 people, which was less than last year due to weather warnings.

Craig also gave a report on FlightLine. They're doing a survey of the land (you'll see flags). They have to work with the watershed district and DNR, and have hired an ecologist to put together a mitigation program for wetlands and endangered plants. Normally, the landowner is responsible for the environmental research and mitigation on developable property, but MAC's current policy is that the prospective lessee must cover this.

The EAA B17 will be at Key Air on July 21-24.

Adjournment time was not recorded.

Respectfully submitted by John Krack, Secretary, ACAA.

WANT Ads

HEATED HANGAR FOR SALE: 40x60 south facing 14' high door at 2525 New York Lane. Forced air heat, insulated and sheet rocked. Full width concrete ramp. 79K. Paul Thomas, 612-804-9792, thomaspr@comcast.net

HANGARS FOR RENT: Winter's coming. Keep your plane inside. Several south facing tee hangars available. Call George at 651/271-3023.

MnDOT is looking for donations to provide the awards for completing the three levels of the Fly Minnesota program. Contact Janese Thatcher at janese.thatcher@state.mn.us or 651-234-7183.

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ANOKA COUNTY AVIATION ASSOCIATION

The ACAA is an association of hangar owners, hangar renters, FBO owners, pilots, flight instructors, commercial operators, and else with an interest in the future direction of the Anoka County Airport. Our mission is to actively promote a variety of interests and activities relating to the Anoka County Airport operation including:

- Safety
- Airport improvements
- Hangar use, lease contracts, and building/fire codes
- Relations with MAC, MnDOT, and adjoining communities
- Business and commercial interests
- Recreational Aviation
- Any other areas of interest to the membership

To get results, we need your support.

To join, either:

Attend the next meeting at the EAA Building, just north of the University of Minnesota facility. See the calendar on page 1 for the date and time of the next meeting.

Or:

Fill out the membership form on the back page, and send it with \$15 for one year, \$27 for two years or \$35 for three years to the address indicated on the form.

NEWSLETTER ARTICLES REQUESTED

Please send newsletter articles to:

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Articles may be typewritten, handwritten or on disk in Microsoft Word format or text file. See the calendar on page 1 for next newsletter deadline.

Newsletter Want-AD Service

As a benefit to members, a free want-ad service is available. Rules are:

1. Ads must be received by the date indicated in the calendar notes to be guaranteed to appear in the next newsletter.
2. Anyone or any business may submit an ad.
3. There is no charge for paid-up members.
4. Graphical images are OK if in a standard computer image file format (.gif, .jpg, .bmp, etc.). Hard-copy images are also acceptable.
5. Send ads to the Snail Mail or Email address shown above.
6. Want Ads will run for 3 issues, unless canceled early or renewed to run longer.

Email List

Vivian Starr maintains an extensive email list of people interested in what's happening in the Minnesota aviation community. She keeps us up to date with timely reports on MAC meetings, and other activity of interest. In fact, many of the articles in this Newsletter were originally distributed via email. If you're not on the list and want to be, send your email address to Vivian at DVStarr@aol.com.

