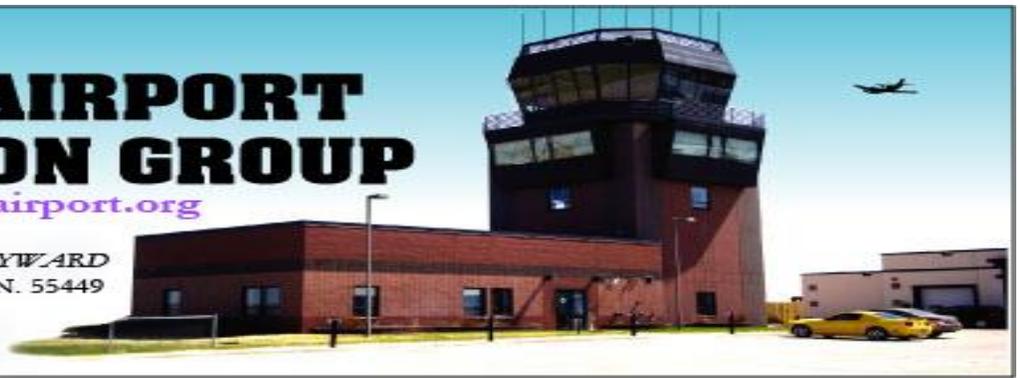


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Iver A. Anderson immigrated to the United States from his home in Rorevik, Norway. Iver arrived in New York from the port of Trondhjem, Norway and arrived in Vesta, Minnesota in 1902. In March of 1917 German U-boats had sunk four American ships and the U.S. Congress declared war against Germany on April 6, 1917.

Iver filed for U.S. Citizenship on April 8, 1918 and to renounce his allegiance to the King of Norway, Haakon VII. On May 17, 1918 Iver financed travel to Greenville, South Carolina to enlist in the armed service and was inducted May 22, 1918 at Camp Sevier. On June 13, 1918 Iver became a citizen of the United States. He applied and was accepted into the 6th Provisional Regiment, Aviation Troops, Squadron F, Camp Green, Charlotte, North Carolina on June 28, 1918 for intensive training on Spad Aircraft. He was then assigned to Hempstead Field 2, New York awaiting orders from the 1102 Aero Squadron that was organized on May 12, 1918 in France at Colombey-les-Belles Airdrome as an Air Service Replacement Squadron, 1st. Air Depot. The 1st Depot supplied 33 combat airfields and 44 Squadrons as well as 23 balloon observation companies. Of the front line combat squadrons, 38 were fully equipped by the 1st Air Depot. The 1102 Aero Squadron was demobilized March 1919. Iver was discharged after the Nov. 11, 1918 armistice and settled in Texas.



Iver A. Anderson



The airplane industry in the U. S. experienced a sharp drop in demand for new aircraft. Surplus war planes were available at low cost making it easy for young aviators to try their skills with these new found opportunities in this new developing industry.

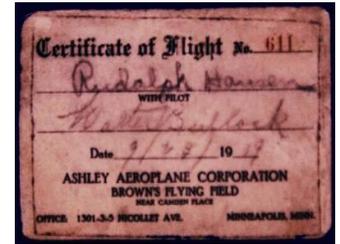
Walter Bullock, a 17 year old pilot made his entry into the field of aviation, and bought his first airplane for 85\$. He developed airmail service, pilot training, repairing, barnstorming and giving rides.

This new aviation adventure drew large crowds filling stadiums at county and state fairs as well as air shows promoted by airplane manufactures, inventors and fair organizers eager to introduce aviation to a public that embraced this new era of flight.

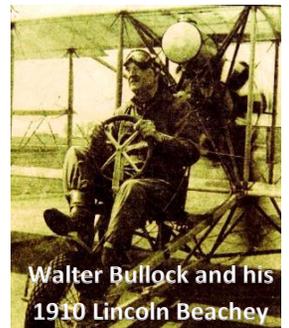
Walter Bullock has been credited for establishing the first airport in the Minneapolis, Minnesota area called *Brown's Flying Field* in what is now Brooklyn Center. The address was 1301-3-5 Nicollet Avenue, near Camden Place and in 1919, Walter sold airplanes with Emos Ashley of *Ashley Aeroplane Corporation* and gave rides and instruction from that airfield.



Rudolph J. Hansen was a 19 year old farm boy that got an airplane ride with Walter on September 23, 1919. He was given a *Certificate of Flight* card No. 611 that he kept as a prized possession and never lost his love of flying. In his lifetime he experienced aviation as an airline passenger dating from the fledgling concepts of flight to the introduction of Boeing's 747 *Jumbo Jet* and the 737 *narrow-body* aircraft.



Rudolph kept in contact with Walter and in 1969 the two men met again at Lakeville, Minnesota where Walter had built a reproduction of a 1909 Blériot Monoplane to cross the English Channel July 25, 1909 as well as a 1910 Lincoln Beachey stunt plane. Beachey was a sensational aviator in the barnstorming and air racing circuits drawing large crowds at all of his performances.



Walter Bullock became America's youngest licensed pilot at the age of seventeen and taught Charles Holman, founder of *Northwest Airways* how to fly. By 1927 Walter had joined *Northwest Airways*, later to become *Northwest Airlines*. During WWII pilots were loaned out to the military so Walter had the opportunity to fly several types of planes and did flight tests for the development of deicing systems on wings and propellers that eventually were used on B-17 and B-24 Bombers for high altitude flying and cold climates. During his career Walter flew 10,500 hours and 1.25 million miles. *Captain Walter Bullock was inducted into the Minnesota Aviation Hall of Fame in 1988.*

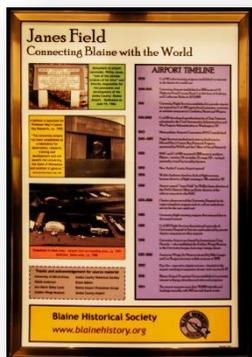
The Story of Blaine Needs to Be Told

The Blaine Historical Society is seeking help from the community to gather the history of Blaine for a book, to be published in 2016, with the city's 50th Anniversary celebrations as a springboard.

The city of Blaine and the Blaine Historical Society sponsored an event on December 3, 2014 to celebrate Blaine's 50th anniversary as a city. Posters will be at the city hall on display any time the city hall is open throughout 2015. The poster presentation is in addition to a book the Blaine Historical Society is working on to present the history of the city of Blaine.

"CONNECTING BLAINE WITH THE WORLD"

A special poster was prepared by the Blaine Historical Society to provide a time line of Janes Field history from 1939 to 2014. Acknowledgement for source materials is being made for contributors to the development of the poster work and the book to be published in 2016. Please make your personal and family history of the area a part of this important work to document the history of our community and airport. Contact Karen Klinkenberg at the Blaine Historical Society. www.blainehistory.org



that resource into the curriculum for the University's grade school classes.

"I think one of the things that make it possible is the cooperation we get over at the airport. There are so many people that are willing to go the extra mile for us. And I think it's because they're largely excited to see young people taking an interest in aviation and all of the things that happen behind the scenes," Watson said.

The Civil Air Patrol works closely with the school's teachers – a program coordinated by Watson – to register them as certified to use CAP information within the school's programs. Teachers then tie those lessons – everything from flight planning to equipment checks – into core curriculum subjects like science, math and even reading comprehension.

"The awards kind of reinforce the relationships we've created between the school here and the community," said UAE Principal Dr. Anissa Cravens. "The word is beginning to spread, after four years, about the work we're doing, and the people are impressed."

And the airport community is excited to see this sort of youth movement, Watson said.

That relationship earned recognition – this time for the school – from the Metropolitan Airport Commission (MAC), which recognized University for its service to, and promotion of, the Anoka County Airport.

Watson, UAE student ambassadors and staff accepted the award at the airport, and were treated to a tour of the control tower and a picnic.

It's a powerful partnership, Watson said. This year, all first grade students have been taken to the airport some time during the first few weeks of school. Second-graders, Watson said, who are supposed to be "flight experts" by the end of the year, spent several days at the airport. Even kindergartners at the school got a tour of a plane and a picnic on the airport grounds.

"You get them that kind of exposure, and then our curriculum is taught through the lens. So when you're talking about the features of an airplane the exposure isn't limited to the student from a family who happened to go visit a family member or go on vacation. They've all had that exposure to the plane, and the airport, and know what that's like. And what little kid doesn't love airplanes and astronauts?" Watson said.

The Blaine Airport Promotion Group holds monthly meetings on the second Thursday at 8:00 A.M.

Key Air will host the January 8th meeting

University Elementary earns acclaim for cooperation with airport

News release was submitted by the Anoka-Hennepin School District

University Elementary School's (UAE) relationship with the Anoka County-Blaine Airport (Jane's Field) is one of the keys to the aerospace, children's engineering and science programming that has now been in place at the school for four years.

This year, University Avenue's efforts are gaining statewide and even national acclaim as staff recently hauled in a pair of awards centered on the school's relationship with the airport.

Last spring, UAE Curriculum Integrator Kate Watson was honored as the National Civil Air Patrol's "Coordinator of the Year" for 2014. Watson works hand-in-hand with the airport's promotions board, serving as board member, and behind the scenes to make connections within the airport community that she can then blend