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MONTHLY REPORT

JULY 2014



ADDISON BY THE NUMBERS

437,359

REVENUE IN DOLLARS

↑ 5%

FROM LAST MONTH

↑ 14%

FROM LAST YEAR

8,545

TOTAL AIRCRAFT OPERATIONS

↑ 7%

FROM LAST MONTH

↑ 6%

FROM LAST YEAR

521,121

TOTAL FUEL FLOWAGE IN GALLONS

↑ 3%

FROM LAST MONTH

↑ 5%

FROM LAST YEAR

24

INTERNATIONAL FLIGHTS

↓ 49%

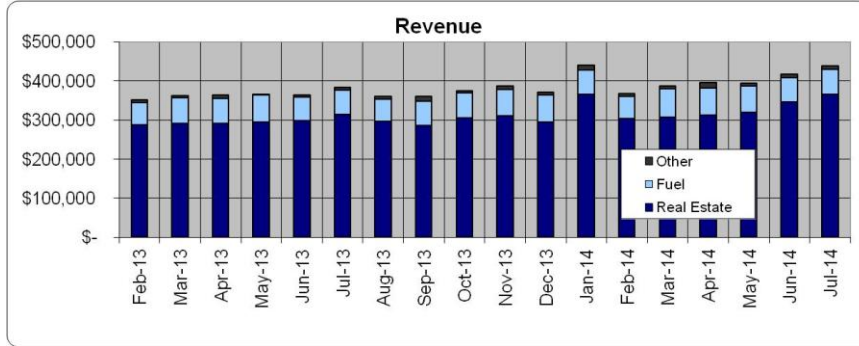
FROM LAST MONTH

↓ 53%

FROM LAST YEAR

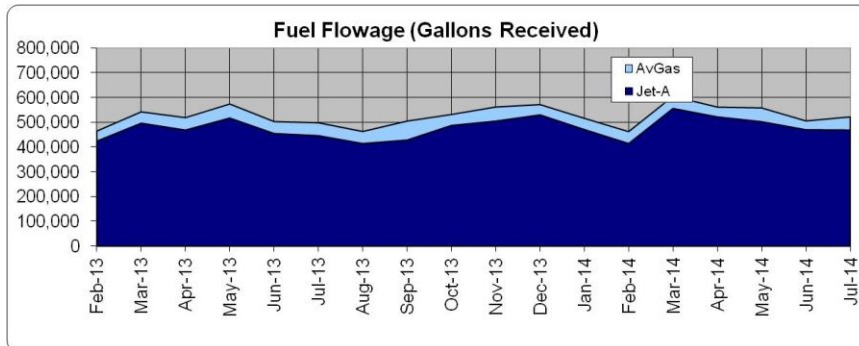


A Gulfstream G650, registration November One Kilo Echo (N1KE), arrives on the ramp at Atlantic Aviation on an early July afternoon. Whose airplane could this possibly be? Clearly this is not an operator who prefers anonymity, but rather one who uses the corporate aircraft as a marketing tool.



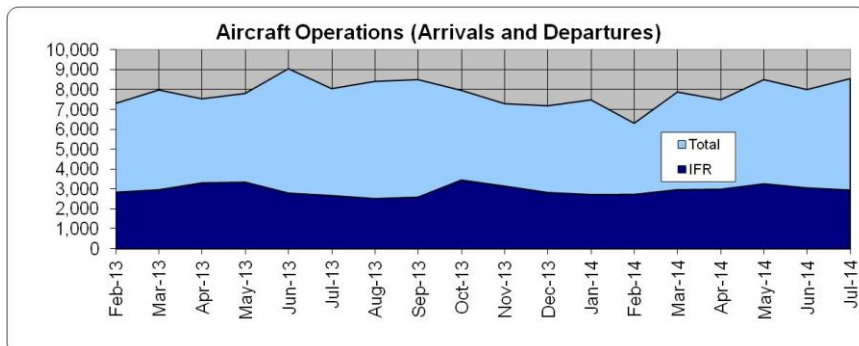
REVENUE

Led by continued strong commercial property income stemming mainly from the airport’s recent acquisition of the Addison Jet Center, July 2014 revenues exceeded budget projections by \$60,000. July revenues also receive a boost from a few commercial through-the-fence (TTF) permit holders who pay their access fees in two installments (January and July).



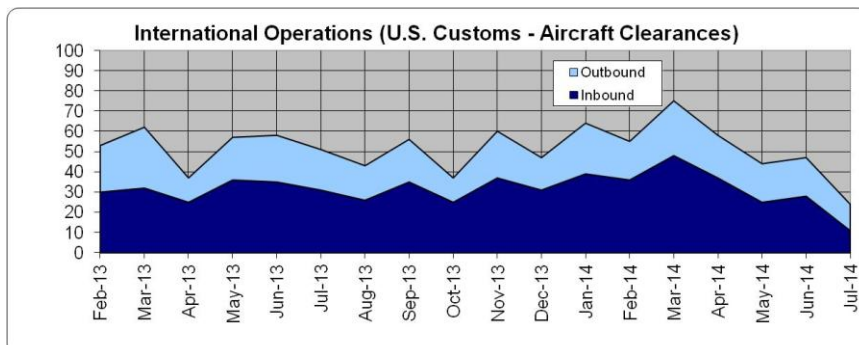
FUEL

July 2014 fuel flowage totaled a very respectable 521,121 gallons received. Monthly fuel flow volumes have been consistently exceeding 500,000 gallons, and it is encouraging to see this even in the summer months when activity typically drops off a bit. While fuel volumes are still ~20% below pre-recession levels, there has been a steady upward trend over the past 3-4 years.



OPERATIONS

July aircraft operations totaled 8,545 while IFR operations stood at 2,943 for the month. These are good numbers for July, with both total and IFR operations showing improvement over the prior year. However, international operations (U.S. Customs clearances) hit the lowest levels seen since April 2009. Most likely this was just an anomaly, but it is something that the staff will monitor closely going forward. Airport staff believes that the Customs facilities are very much in need of an upgrade to provide better service and a better experience for our customers who are using this service.



UNIQUELY ADDISON



Above: concrete slope protection on the above-ground storm water detention area is nearly complete.

EMAS CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

In spite of some unusual rain delays, the EMAS project is progressing well and is on schedule to be completed by early September. The major drainage improvements – namely the above-ground storm water detention areas – are nearing completion, and the rain water harvesting system is complete. The base work and asphalt paving for the EMAS bed will be finished in early August, and EMAS block placement is scheduled to begin Monday August 11. The aerated concrete EMAS blocks have been arriving, having shipped from the manufacturing plant in New Jersey, and are being staged on the concrete run-up area at the south end of Taxiway Alpha.

Below: 53-foot shipping containers filled with aerated concrete EMAS blocks are staged on the run-up pad at the south end of Taxiway Alpha.



AAAAE GENERAL AVIATION ISSUES CONFERENCE

The American Association of Airport Executives (AAAAE) 2014 General Aviation Issues and Security Conference was held July 13-15 in Pittsburgh, PA. Airport Director Joel Jenkinson represented ADS at this event, which featured excellent sessions on Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS), wildlife management, general aviation security, and airport sustainability. One key takeaway was that airport sponsors (the Town of Addison in our case) should have ordinances in place to address public safety issues relating to UAS operations, because local law enforcement agencies will not usually enforce FAA regulations (which do not actually exist yet for UAS anyway).



Above: trucks bringing in select fill to construct the base for the EMAS bed.

Below: a crew places concrete for the slope protection on the west side storm water detention area.



Above: Early one July morning, Airport Maintenance personnel arrived at the airport to find that the gate accessing the airport from Wiley Post Road – along with a section of the adjoining fence – had been hit and effectively destroyed by an unidentified vehicle.

MENDING FENCES

Airport Maintenance performs a wide variety of tasks in their never-ending pursuit of maintaining the airfield to the highest practical standards. Among their more important tasks is keeping the airport's gates and fences in good repair. This may not sound like much work, but from time to time the airport fences incur damage from errant motor vehicles. Whenever that happens it must be addressed quickly to maintain the security of the airport perimeter. When the party responsible for the damage is identified, they are billed for the cost of the repairs. In this instance, the responsible party has not yet been identified and there were no witnesses.

Below: Airport Maintenance Technician Tom Walsh erects temporary fencing to secure the airport perimeter until permanent repairs can be completed.



KABOOMTOWN! 2014



*Pictured on this page are a few of the folks who helped make KaboomTown! 2014 happen. **Clockwise from Top Left:** pilots, jumpers, and crew attending the Air Boss's safety briefing; Airport Maintenance Manager Dave Foster directs Maintenance Technician Charlie Goodin in the placement of barricades; Pyro Shows crew unload fireworks on the runway end; Addison Fire Marshal Michel Mitchell and Airport Operations Manager Joe McAnally observe the fireworks placement; the Red River parachute jumpers prepare to board the C-47 jump aircraft; Air Boss George Cline climbs up to his command post, while Narrator Larry Strain waits below; FAA Flight Standards inspectors chat with a pilot under the wing of her aircraft; Addison Police Sgt. Phil Darnell supervises the staging of additional law enforcement personnel around the airport; Addison Parks personnel, supplemented by ACT Event Services staff, clean up fall-out from the fireworks following the show.*





Pictured on this page are a multitude of folks simply enjoying KaboomTown!

