



**ILM**

WILMINGTON INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

***New Hanover County  
Airport Authority  
Meeting***

***Wednesday  
January 6, 2021***

***5:00 PM***

***Limited Staff In Person  
Authority, Staff and Public Remotely on Zoom***



*New Hanover County Airport Authority  
Meeting Agenda  
January 6, 2021- 5:00 PM*

- Pledge of Allegiance
- Call to Order/Code of Ethics Clause
- Approval of Minutes Tab 1
- Public Comments (Limited to 3 Minutes)
- Staff Reports
  - Facilities & Terminal Expansion Tab 2
  - Finance & Human Resources Tab 3
  - Business Development Tab 4
  - Government Tab 5
  - Operations and General Aviation Tab 6
  - Director’s Report Tab 7
- Unfinished Business/New Business/Adjournment Tab 8



New Hanover County Airport Authority  
Code of Ethics  
***Adopted 9/2/2015***

In accordance with the New Hanover County Board of Commissioners Resolution Adopting a Code of Ethics, as adopted on January 5, 2015, it is the duty of all County boards and committees to respect and abide by the New Hanover County Code of Ethics in the performance of their duties.

More specifically all Airport Authority members should:

1. obey all applicable laws;
2. uphold the integrity and independence of the Authority;
3. avoid impropriety;
4. faithfully perform the duties of the office; and,
5. conduct the affairs of the Authority in an open and public manner.

It is further the duty of every Authority member to avoid both conflicts of interest and appearances of conflicts. Does any member have any known conflict of interest or appearance of conflict with respect to any matters coming before the Authority today? If so, please identify the conflict or appearance of conflict and refrain from any undue participation in the particular matter involved.



# Tab 1

## Approval of Minutes

The Authority has been provided a copy of the minutes for the December 2, 2020 meeting.

# Staff Reports

Committee	Airport Authority Member	Staff Member
<b>Facilities &amp; Terminal Expansion/Tab 2</b>	Donna Girardot Spruill Thompson	Granseur Dick
<b>Finance &amp; Human Resources/Tab 3</b>	Lee Williams Tom Wolfe	Bob Campbell
<b>Business Development/Tab 4</b>	Harry Stovall Spruill Thompson Tom Wolfe	Carol LeTellier
<b>Government/Tab 5</b>	Donna Girardot Julia Olson-Boseman	Julie Wilsey
<b>Operations &amp; General Aviation/Tab 6</b>	Nick Rhodes Harry Stovall	Gary Broughton
<b>Director's Report/Tab 7</b>		Julie Wilsey



## Tab 2

# Facilities & Terminal Expansion

- **Action Items**

- a. Airfield Pavement Marking (General Operating)** – Recommendation of a PO in the amount of NTE \$175,000 for HASCO Inc. to repaint airfield markings. This amount was included in the budget and is \$25,000 higher than previous years to cover new vehicular roadway markings on the North Ramp to accommodate movement of vehicles from a second FBO.
- b. Terminal Improvements Construction Phase Services (AIP 60)** – Recommendation of approval for Construction Services WA Amendment #1 to Talbert and Bright for \$14,950. Amendment is required for additional work scope related to aircraft parking position changes to accommodate apron expansion as requested by FAA.

- **Information Items**

- a. Terminal Expansion - Contract 3 (FAA, AIP, PFC, State, General)** – Schedule 1 Work: Architectural steel framing continues. All electrical systems are on new generator backup. Brick veneer installation has begun. Reimbursement for the waterline backflow preventors by CFPUA has been received (\$103,948). Schedule 2 Work: Renovation work in the main terminal atrium and bag claim lobby has begun and is underway. Work in these areas is anticipated to be complete by July 2021. Schedule 1 and 2 work is on track to complete December of 2021 and December of 2022, respectively.
- b. Business Park Development Standards Review (General)**– Staff has held scoping meetings with one of our On-Call landside consulting firms. A fee proposal is expected within the coming weeks, which will be reviewed/ considered before recommendation by the Authority.
- c. PSO Building Maintenance (Maintenance Reserves)** – Harris Services has begun maintenance repairs to the PSO Building. Work scope includes new windows, roof repair, brick weather sealing and ceiling/ dry wall repair.



# Tab 3

## Finance & Human Resources

- **Monthly Financials**  
November Financial Summary, Financials and Cash Summary (Agenda pages 8-9)
- **Action Items - None**
- **Information Items - None**

# Wilmington International Airport

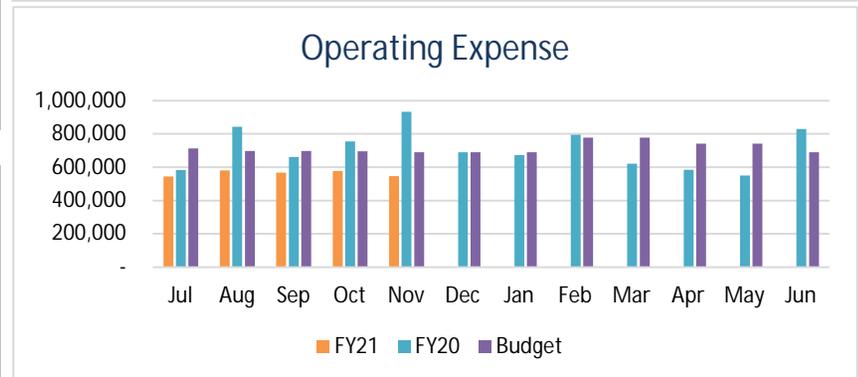
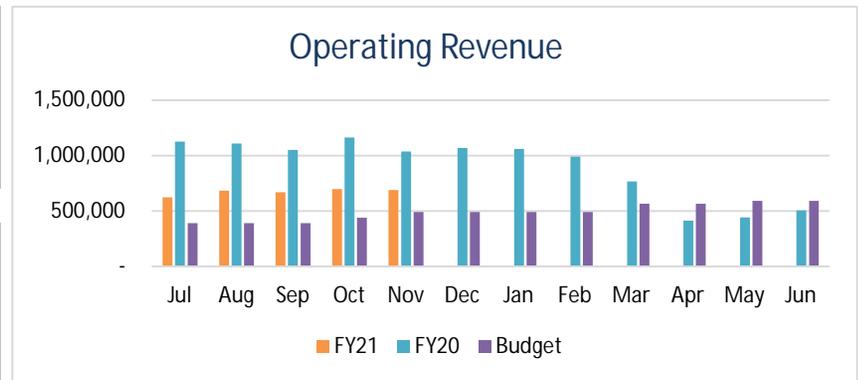
## Monthly Financial Summary

### November

Summary	Actual	Budget	Prior Year	Act vs. Bud	Act vs. PY
Monthly Revenue	689,792	490,898	1,036,777	40.5%	-33.5%
Monthly Expense	545,821	690,339	932,888	-20.9%	-41.5%
YTD Revenue	3,366,336	2,104,490	5,487,697	60.0%	-38.7%
YTD Expense	2,814,165	3,494,695	3,776,027	-19.5%	-25.5%

Revenue	Actual	Budget	Prior Year	Act vs. Bud	Act vs. PY
Aviation	111,994	60,351	143,396	85.6%	-21.9%
Parking	156,129	203,456	412,720	-23.3%	-62.2%
Rent	228,796	91,701	220,182	149.5%	3.9%
Commissions	98,862	80,536	156,443	22.8%	-36.8%
Security	57,883	31,756	54,374	82.3%	6.5%
Other	22,056	13,056	27,335	68.9%	-19.3%
Interest	14,072	10,042	22,327	40.1%	-37.0%

Expense	Actual	Budget	Prior Year	Act vs. Bud	Act vs. PY
Salaries/Benefits	321,333	352,332	297,948	-8.8%	7.8%
Contracted Services	93,768	146,047	170,677	-35.8%	-45.1%
Utilities	28,673	34,584	26,550	-17.1%	8.0%
Repairs & Maint	44,132	45,435	301,921	-2.9%	-85.4%
Other	57,916	111,941	135,792	-48.3%	-57.3%



### Summary of Significant Monthly Activity

Revenue	Expense
<p>Aviation - landing fees have been fairly consistent over the first four months of the fiscal year at about \$69k, down 38% versus last year. Fuel flowage for Nov was \$29k, up \$13k over last year.</p> <p>Parking - parking revenue was down 62% compared to last year. While this is the lowest percentage drop since the beginning of the pandemic, it is beginning to look as though parking will not be our biggest source of revenue for FY21.</p> <p>Commissions - rental car commissions were \$84k, down 31% and food service commissions were \$12k, down 57% versus last year.</p>	<p>Salaries/benefits - fully staffed in November (with one temporary employee included); prior year was the first month without internal PSO employees.</p> <p>Contracted services - we have yet to resume the employee shuttle service (\$22k) or full parking lot management services (\$12k).</p> <p>Repairs &amp; maint - we continue to employ a strategy of spending only where we need to so we have room in the budget later in the year to perform maintenance required for our Part 139 inspection (i.e. airfield painting and signage).</p> <p>Other - prior year included \$53k for parking study and \$19k of advertising versus \$0 for consultants and \$9k for advertising in the current year.</p>

## Cash Summary

Month End Account Balances		
Account Name	Interest Rate	Month End Balance
BB&T General Operating Checking	N/A	\$ 1,068,893.64
South State General Operating Checking	N/A	\$ 232,726.20
BB&T Business Park Checking	N/A	28,145.28
South State Business Park Checking	N/A	1,000.00
BB&T Business Park Money Rate Savings	0.10%	193,643.07
South State Business Park Money Rate Savings	0.85%	2,048,734.53
BB&T Money Rate Savings	0.10%	2,000,579.34
South State Money Rate Savings	0.85%	19,650,730.84
Investment Account-Govt	0.07%	4,036,339.66
BB&T PFC Money Rate Savings ***	0.10%	893,318.05
South State PFC Money Rate Savings ***	0.85%	2,432,252.15
BB&T CFC Money Rate Savings ***	0.10%	934,190.26
South State CFC Money Rate Savings ***	0.85%	2,051,084.10
BB&T CFC Checking ***	N/A	-
Petty Cash	N/A	1,000.00
<b>Total Cash</b>		<u>35,572,637.12</u>
<b>Less Restricted Use ***</b>		6,310,844.56
<b>Less Reserves:</b>		
Maintenance & Development Reserve		2,947,711.53
Operational Reserve		<u>4,000,000.00</u>
<b>Net Cash Available for Daily Operations</b>		<u><u>\$ 22,314,081.03</u></u>

Monthly Cash Activity		
<b>Beginning Balance</b>		\$ 19,251,912.63
<b>Receipts</b>		
General Operating	\$ 6,575,609.97	
GO Transfers In from MR Savings	-	
GO Transfers In from NCCMT	-	
Business Park Operations Checking	30,000.00	
Business Park Money Rate Savings	98,365.42	
Business Park Money Rate Savings Interest	1,492.59	
Money Rate Savings Transfers In	3,000,000.00	
Money Rate Savings Interest	12,450.87	
Investment Account-Govt Interest	93.55	
<b>Total Receipts</b>		<u>9,718,012.40</u>
<b>Disbursements</b>		
General Operating Accounts Payable	3,492,089.69	
General Operating Payroll	127,575.58	
General Operating Transfers to Investment Accounts	3,000,000.00	
Money Rate Savings Trf	-	
NCCMT Trf	-	
Business Park Operations Checking Accounts Payable	6,178.73	
Business Park Money Rate Savings Accounts Payable	30,000.00	
<b>Total Disbursements</b>		<u>(6,655,844.00)</u>
<b>Ending Balance</b>		<u><u>\$ 22,314,081.03</u></u>



# Tab 4

## Business Development

- **Action Items**
  
- **Information Items**
  - a. ILM was recognized by ACI-NA for the best Public Relations Program for Small Airports for our Thanks a Million campaign. (Agenda page 11)
  - b. Completion of Marketing Intern from UNCW
  - c. Recap of recent media coverage. (Agenda pages 12-19)

# Thanks a ILMillion!



**Offsite Chamber of Commerce Event**



**Press Conference Event**



**Volunteer ambassadors surprising travelers with ILM limited-edition socks!**

*"I'm a regular at the airport and these (socks) sounded cool....Thank you so much, we have a customer meeting on the 28th and I'm excited to wear them."  
- Caleb*

*"It is such a blessing to have an awesome local airport! I have enjoyed your growth over the past 20 years. Thank you to all of the agents and staff for making Wilmington a wonderful place to come home to after all of the journeys. All trips are FUN!! 🥰"  
- Debra*

# Bringing color to ILM: Local artwork installation slated for airport's terminal expansion

[portcitydaily.com/arts-and-culture/2020/12/10/bringing-color-to-ilm-local-artwork-installation-slated-for-airports-terminal-expansion](https://portcitydaily.com/arts-and-culture/2020/12/10/bringing-color-to-ilm-local-artwork-installation-slated-for-airports-terminal-expansion)

December 10, 2020



Greg Hall's steel "Laurel Live Oak" sculpture and Jill Webb's "Loggerhead Labyrinth" floor design will be part of the new terminal at ILM. (Port City Daily/Courtesy of ILM)

WILMINGTON—As travelers hustle through Wilmington International Airport's new terminal expansion, they'll also be welcomed by the talent of local artists, thanks to its partnership with the Arts Council of Wilmington and New Hanover County. Three new installations will go up in July 2021, created by muralist Jill Webb, as well as sculptors Paul Hill, Greg Hall and Jeff Hackney.

The ILM terminal expansion began in November 2019, though art work proposal requests launched in June 2020 and asked artists to capture the spirit of coastal North Carolina. The arts council put a call out to state, regional, national and international sculpture organizations, and marketed it to reach artists across the Southeast—Raleigh, Charlotte, Greensboro, Virginia Beach, Richmond, Charleston, and Columbia. By the Aug. 1 deadline, 33 entries shuffled in from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

An artist selection committee from ILM — including business development director Carol LeTellier, airport authority member Julia Olson-Boseman, facilities director Granseur Dick, marketing specialist Erin McNally and TWC architect Brian Wilson — chose the finalist's work: one 3D sculpture and two 2D terrazzo floor designs.

Floor plans are allocated a budget of \$25,000 each and the large installation will be given \$200,000. Any monies spent over budget will be the responsibility of the artists.

“The selection committee evaluated submissions based on artistic merit, relevance to the airport, technical feasibility, scale, budget, and maintenance,” explained arts council executive director Rhonda Bellamy, who helped launch the search.

Previously an assistant director and camera assistant in the film industry, Webb began painting murals as a stay-at-home-mom. Eventually, she expanded from private commissions into public ones, and today her work can be seen at Friends School of Wilmington, Cape Fear Academy and in the Brooklyn Arts District.

Webb submitted a geometric design with the intent to ease travelers and welcome them to engage in the art. She mocked up a floor labyrinth with imagery of loggerhead turtles. Webb drew inspiration from the area’s marine life, and began studying the turtles from their nest births to exploration of life in the Atlantic.

“The remarkable journey at the beginning of their lives is well-known and worth contemplating as we travel,” she explained, “and it sure doesn’t hurt that they are cute and well-loved by people of all ages.”

First, Webb scaled the floor site, which will be poured by a terrazzo flooring contractor ILM hires. The labyrinth will be installed in the terminal, post security. She landed on colors inspired by the ocean and sand at Wrightsville Beach, and even suggested sea shells be used as partial aggregate.

“I am very interested in the role that design plays in placemaking and community building,” Webb said of including art in public spaces.

She thought back to mazes and parks she reveled in as a child to encompass the same freedom of play.

“I really love the idea that a labyrinth can invite people to transform this space in the airport into a little park for kids or a meditative space in the midst of a traditionally busy transitional space,” she explained. “I love to imagine that this labyrinth will give some weary or anxious travelers a little bit of peace and fun.”



Jill Webb's "Loggerhead Labyrinth" will be a terrazzo floor design installed at ILM. (Port City Daily/Courtesy of Jill Webb)

When sculptor Greg Hall heard about the project, he asked to partner up with his mentor, Paul Hill. They wanted to draw on nature and the beauty of the coast.

"We considered all of the aspects of our community that make it unique, including the flora, fauna, historic architecture, and significant geographical features," Hall said.

While Hall was driving out of town one morning, contemplating the giant sculpture they would submit, he began to consider the traffic flow of people in the airport. He couldn't seem to land on an idea that would enhance the space while not blocking views of the airfield.

"It hit me at 3 a.m., staring down a dark empty highway," Hall said. "Live oaks!"

A staple on the coastline, live oaks often are revered for their sturdy elegance. For Hall and Hill, the creation of “Laurel Oak Tree” would take up a lot of space in its height and branches, while still maintaining a small footprint below, as to not impede airport flow in the atrium, next to “Loggerhead Labyrinth.”

“It provides a unique viewer interaction, as travelers who would normally be scurrying through a busy terminal can pause to immerse themselves in a seemingly natural space while waiting for flights,” he added.

They built a small-scale of the architectural structure that would surround the oak and then made a small tree of aluminum foil to understand its scale.

The next step will be constructing a full-size small branch out of steel rods, using a structural engineer’s eye to make sure it’s safe for public use. Then they will move forward on its base, trunk, and the rest of its branches — “essentially the internal skeleton,” according to Hall.

In the end the tree will measure 20-feet-tall from the floor, 20-feet wide from the left to right and 30 feet from front to back.

They plan to cut thousands of leaves to weld to the branches, each flame-treated as to unveil colors like blue, purple, fuchsia and gold, measuring 2-by-3-inches, a little embellished from the normal 1-inch-by-3-inch leaves.

“Viewers [can] see their shape more clearly from eye level, as well as increase their reflective surface and visibility of their vibrant array colors,” Hall said. “Once the overall skeletal form is complete, the ‘bark’ of the tree will be hand-cut from stainless steel sheets and shaped in sections, then welded to the surface.”

A plaque noting the significance of the Laurel Oak to Wilmington will be made from an actual Laurel Oak burl slab, donated by the Wilmington Forestry Management Supervisor and City Arborist Aaron Reese.

“[It] will be carved to accentuate the natural beauty and grain of the wood, and placed near the base of the tree sculpture,” Hall said. “Due to the rarity of finding a burl this size, the Urban Forestry Division decided to harvest and save the wood for use in a community-based art project after the tree died.”

The finished sculpture will be transported to ILM as 35 separate sections before being installed.

Hall grew up welding in his father’s shop, forging farm equipment and tractors in youth. He studied engineering and architecture, but landed on sculptural art as his major and graduated with a BA from UNCW more than a decade ago. A full-time artist, he met Hill from one of his professors, Andi Steele.

“Over the years, he has mentored me as an artist and allowed me to assist him with many of his public and private installations,” Hall said.

Hill went to college, joined the military and then worked as creative director for numerous advertising agencies before following his passion to become a full-time sculptor and painter. He picked up a torch to do steel work more than 25 years ago. His steel and fused-glass Venus Fly Trap erected in downtown Wilmington is a popular scenic stop on the Riverwalk.

For ILM’s second terrazzo floor design, Hill teamed up with Jeff Hackney for the 2D design of “Venus Flytrap.” It is drawn with deep blues, neon green and pink, and will be visible at the security checkpoint in the center of the main terminal’s high-ceiling atrium.

Since the partnership between the arts council and ILM began four years ago, Bellamy said they have showcased more than 200 artists in solo and group exhibitions. The latest round of installations will be permanent; however, Bellamy said she is confident at what’s to come to ILM.

“Once the dust settles, we’re hopeful we will be offered space to curate more local exhibits,” Bellamy said.



Paul Hill and Jeff Lackney's "Venus Fly Trap" will be the second terrazzo floor design in the ILM new terminal. (Port City Daily/Courtesy of the artists)

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## AIRPORTS

# Wilmington International Airport and The Arts Council of Wilmington and New Hanover County Select Public Art

**From** – [Wilmington International Airport \(ILM\)](#)

Dec 3rd, 2020

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The Wilmington International Airport (ILM) and The Arts Council of Wilmington and New Hanover County have selected three public art commissions as part of ILM’s terminal expansion. (Over thirty submissions were received in response to the RFP.) The public art pieces capture the spirit of the coastal Cape Fear Region through permanent installations that welcome ILM’s patrons, enhance the facility, and contribute to the local cultural aesthetic.

“We received a lot of great art submissions from our community that showcased the incredible talent we have locally. The three selected art pieces really stood out and will bring a new, local feeling to the airport for anyone who flies in or out of New Hanover County. Each is unique and represents the beauty of our region, and will complement the newly-renovated look and feel of our airport,” stated Julia Olson-Boseman, New Hanover County Airport Authority board member and member of the Artist Selection Committee.

Two separate terrazzo floor designs were awarded to 1) the collaborative team of Paul Hill and Jeff Hackney and 2) Jill Webb. Paul Hill and Jeff Hackney’s design “Venus Flytrap” is a two-dimensional design that will be located before the

security checkpoint in a high-ceiling atrium area in the center of the main terminal. The Venus Flytrap has become a symbol of Wilmington and southeastern North Carolina; showcasing a unique attribute of our community. Jill Webb's design "Loggerhead Labyrinth," is a two-dimensional design that will be located post-security. Labyrinths are ancient symbols which invite playful interaction as well as mindful contemplation. It will provide a sense of peace and fun for children and adults in the airport. The inclusion of loggerhead sea turtles is a reminder of the Cape Fear Region's coastal beauty. The path to the center of this labyrinth is an homage to sea turtles' heroic annual journey from their nests to the Atlantic.

The design, fabrication, and installation of one three-dimensional artwork was awarded to a collaborative creative team consisting of Paul Hill and Greg Hall. The collaborative team was selected to create and install a three-dimensional "Laurel Oak Tree" sculpture. This sculpture is a replica of the Laurel Oak tree and will be made of a stainless-steel trunk, branches and leaves and will encompass an open space post security; adjacent to the "Loggerhead Labyrinth." The aim of the sculpture is to create a comforting, organic and natural atmosphere; creating a calm space for travelers between flights. A plaque on a plexiglass stand with a finished burl slab will be engraved with information about the tree's significance to the region.

"We are proud to showcase our local arts community while presenting a special sense of place to our travelers. These artworks will uniquely express Southeastern North Carolina and our coastal environment beginning December 2021," shared Granseur Dick, ILM facilities director.

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**Source URL:** <https://www.aviationpros.com/airports/press-release/21165142/wilmington-international-airport-ilm-wilmington-international-airport-and-the-arts-council-of-wilmington-new-hanover-county-select-public-art>



# Tab 5 Government

- **Action Items – None**
  
- **Information Items**
  - a. NC Airport Association working on annual contract for lobbyist to start 1/2021.
  - b. 2021 Chamber Public Policy (Agenda pages 21-23).
  - c. The NC Chamber Destination 2030 met 12/17/20 and the next meeting is 1/15/21.

## 2021 Public Policy Agenda



Complementing the Chamber's Strategic Plan, the Public Policy Agenda aims to enhance the Chamber's standing as the voice of business, its positive influence politically and with public policy/advocacy efforts. The Public Policy Agenda supports the Chamber's vision statement: We position our community for prosperity by cultivating business growth.

### Sustaining Business Growth

- Support existing economic development policies and incentives to attract and retain business in North Carolina (State, Local).
- Support efforts to develop economic development policies to encourage entrepreneurial and small business growth (State, Local).
- Encourage local governments to make public policy choices that support jobs, existing business and prospective investment. (Local)
- Encourage continued COVID-19 relief at federal and state level and clear reporting requirements for prior initiatives like CARES Act Funds, PPP and EIDL (Federal, State).
- Advocate for business as federal, state and local officials devise strategies to emerge from the pandemic and distribute the vaccine (Federal, State, Local)
- Ensure Business Interruption Insurance and Gap Insurance policies cover claims related to COVID-19 (State, Federal)
- Support efforts to remediate and improve access to Unemployment Insurance benefits while ensuring the program's financial stability (Federal, State)
- Encourage efforts to provide tax credits or incentives to manufacturers and industry-changing production to meet public health and safety needs to address COVID-19 (Federal, State)
- Support continued capitalization of infrastructure enhancements (I-140, Port of Wilmington, 421 corridor) to support new jobs and enhance existing businesses, including the film industry and other opportunities thriving in the region. (State, Local)

### Quality of Place

- Support the completion of the partnership between New Hanover County, NHRMC and Novant as they enhance the future of health care in our region (Local).
- Support the transformational work of the newly formed Community Endowment (Local)
- Monitor the rulemaking regarding the 2020 Census to ensure Brunswick County is returned to the Wilmington Metropolitan Statistical Area. (Federal, State, Local)
- Support the enhancement of economic development initiatives through the African American Business Council and Latin American Business Council including leveling the playing field for minority-owned businesses to obtain government contracts. (State, Local)
- Advocate for opportunities supporting transformational redevelopment which create a quality of place and offer a choice for places to live. (Local)
- Utilize takeaways from InterCity Visits to ensure a focus on economic development and quality of life in the ongoing Wilmington development ordinance drafting process. (Local)

### Education & Workforce Development

- Even with reduced state resources, increasing third-grade reading proficiency must remain a top priority for the State. Increasing early literacy will level the playing field for all children,

ensuring a strong talent pipeline for the future economic growth and sustainability of North Carolina. (State, Local)

- Enhance critical education infrastructure at all three levels by supporting our local schools as well as the strategic plans of CFCC, the UNC System and UNCW. (State, Local)
- As COVID19 changes the education landscape, monitor school system performance and the potential impact on student's success in the classroom and our community. (State, Local)
- Support the legislative request for UNCW and the UNC System, including funding for enrollment growth, appropriate compensation for faculty and staff, capital needs (including repairs and renovations and Randall Library expansion) and operating needs/building reserves (State)
- Support regional workforce development initiatives that build diverse talent and is inclusive of groups of people that have been traditionally disenfranchised such as minority populations, the formerly incarcerated, people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, etc. (State, Local)
- Prioritize investment in workforce training and upskilling programs to prepare workers impacted by COVID-19 job loss to transition to new careers and available, in-demand jobs (State, Local)

## Transportation & Infrastructure

- Join with the 2030 Transportation Coalition and Regional Transportation Advocacy Group to encourage the North Carolina Department of Transportation, North Carolina General Assembly, and Governor of North Carolina to explore and implement new funding mechanisms that could raise the funds necessary to accelerate much needed transportation projects. (State, Local)
- Ensure investments are made in our transportation infrastructure (airport, highways, port) for recovery of the lost gas tax and other, transportation revenues. (Federal, State, Local)
- Support NC Ports Wilmington Harbor Improvement Project including ensuring federal and state passage and funding. (Federal, State, Local)
- Support the acceleration of the Wilmington Urban Area MPO's top priorities for projects currently funded in the adopted 2020-2029 State/MPO Transportation Improvement Programs. The Board's transportation priorities are as follows:
  - Hampstead Bypass (R-3300)
  - Military Cutoff Road/Eastwood Road Interchange (U-5710)
  - Independence Boulevard Extension (U-4434)
  - Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway/Kerr Avenue Interchange (U-3338C)
  - Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway/Market Street/Eastwood Road Interchange (U-4902C)
- Support the MPO Board's identification of the replacement of the Cape Fear Memorial Bridge as their highest unfunded priority. (State, Local)
- Support critical coastal infrastructure by encouraging continued Congressional support as well as requesting the North Carolina General Assembly to provide reliable, long-term funding for the Coastal Storm Damage Mitigation Fund. (Federal, State)
- Promote the region as it continues to recover from hurricanes and continue to support ongoing Hurricane Florence recovery funding initiatives. Streamline resilience initiatives to prepare our infrastructure, businesses and community for the next major storm (Federal, State, Local)
- Support commercial aviation through encouraging recurring funding to airports for infrastructure projects and permanently enacting a competitive jet fuel tax regime. (State)

- Utilize the Water Resources Task Force to discuss and strategize on water supply issues. Monitor potential impacts of unregulated contaminants on public water supply, new growth, and existing regional businesses. (Federal, State, Local)
- Encourage NC DOT to conduct a corridor study of the I-74/US-74 corridor with the end goal of changing its terminus to Wilmington. (State, Local)



# Tab 6

## Operations & General Aviation

- **Action Items – None**

- **Information Items**

- a. PASSENGERS:

- Total revenue passengers for November 2020 were 37,703 vs. 98,437 for November 2019 bringing total revenue passengers down 61.7%. YTD revenue passengers through November 2020 is 438,334 down 55.31%.
    - December 2020 enplanements are tracking down approximately 60%

- c. FUEL: Jet A: ..... \$5.34/gal. Avgas:.....\$5.66/gal.

- d. FUEL FLOWAGE:

- November 2020: 322,315 gallons which is up 77% vs. November 2019



# Tab 7

## Director's Report

- **Action Item**

None

- **Information Items**

a. Business View Magazine Article

b. 2020 Accomplishments

c. Donna Girardot – Long Leaf Pine Award (Agenda page 26)

d. January, February and March Calendars (Agenda pages 27-29)



# Congratulations!



Donna Girardot, New Hanover County Airport Authority Chair, was recognized with The Order of the Long Leaf Pine Award. This is the highest award for state service granted by the Office of the Governor and honors those who have made significant contributions to the state and their communities through their exemplary service and exceptional accomplishments.

<b>JANUARY 2021</b>						
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>
Blue Week					<b>1</b> New Year's Day Admin Offices Closed	2
3 Red Week	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b> 1 pm C3 Progress Mtg.	<b>6</b> 5 pm AA Meeting	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	9
10 Blue Week	<b>11</b> 4:00 pm NC Airports Covid19 Call	<b>12</b> 10:30 am NCDOT Aviation Mtg.	<b>13</b> 10 am WMPO Tech. Mtg. (GD) 1 pm 29 <sup>th</sup> Annual Economic Forecast	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	16
17 Red Week	<b>18</b> M L King Day Admin Offices Closed	<b>19</b> Nick Rhodes' Birthday	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b> 10 am Region One Meeting	23
24 Blue Week	<b>25</b> 4:00 pm NC Airports Covid19 Call	<b>26</b> 1 pm C3 Progress Mtg.	<b>27</b> 3 pm WMPO Bd Mtg. (GD)	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	30
31 Red Week						

<b>FEBRUARY 2021</b>						
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>
31 Red Week	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b> 5 pm AA Meeting	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b> 10 am NC Airports Mtg. (JW)	<b>6</b>
7 Blue Week	<b>8</b> 4:00 pm NC Airports Covid19 Call	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b> 10 am WMPO Tech. Mtg. (GD)	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>
<b>14</b> Valentine's Day Red Week	<b>15</b> Presidents' Day	<b>16</b> 1 pm C3 Progress Mtg.	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b> 10 am Wildlife Hazard Mgmt Mtg.	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>
21 Blue Week Tom Wolfe's Birthday	<b>22</b> 4:00 pm NC Airports Covid19 Call	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b> 3 pm WMPO Bd. Mtg. (GD)	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>
28 Red Week						

<b>MARCH 2021</b>						
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>
28 Red Week	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b> Donna Girardot's Birthday	<b>3</b> 5 pm AA Meeting	<b>4</b> 10 am Ambassadors Meeting	<b>5</b>	6
7 Blue Week	<b>8</b> 4:00 pm NC Airports Covid19 Call	<b>9</b> 1 pm C3 Progress Mtg.	<b>10</b> 10 am WMPO Tech. Mtg. (GD)	<b>11</b> 10 am Tenants Mtg.	<b>12</b>	13
14 Red Week	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	20
21 Blue Week	<b>22</b> 4:00 pm NC Airports Covid19 Call	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	27
28 Red Week	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b> 1 pm C3 Progress Mtg.	<b>31</b> 3 pm WMPO Board Mtg. (GD)	1	2	3



## Tab 8

- **Unfinished Business**
- **New Business**
- **Adjournment**