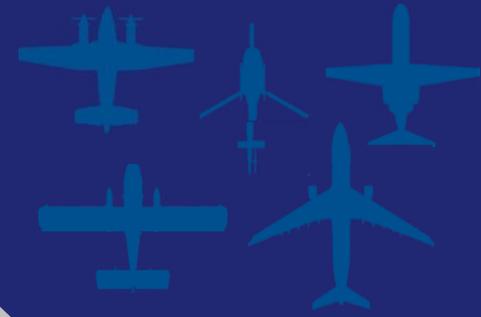




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From the Desk of the Executive Director

Up Next at AMCO

It's officially December, and across the province winter has finally arrived. We wish all our members and airport readers across the country a happy holiday season and safe path through the second wave of the COVID-19 pandemic.

With the recent funding announcements from the federal government AMCO will continue to advocate on behalf of all our airports and will keep you informed of any details pertaining to the announcements as they come out. It is clear though that these measures, in and of themselves, will not provide the relief needed by Canada's airports and aerodromes to survive the financial impacts of the pandemic and we urge all readers to continue to reach out to your members of parliament to express the concerns of the airport and aviation industry. AMCO is more than happy to work with you to provide the necessary information, including the AMCO COVID-19 impact report, in order to effectively spread that message.

AMCO has continued to bring our members the 2020 Speaker Series, with Transport Canada and NAV CANADA speaking this month and plans to continue to bring our members this valuable benefit throughout 2021. If there are any speakers you wish to hear from please reach out to the AMCO offices with your suggestions.

Finally, thank you for your continued support of AMCO, airports and aerodromes, and the businesses that serve them during this time. Stay safe and stay healthy.

Hopeful Regards,

Aaron Lougheed
Executive Director, AMCO

Ottawa Airdrops Aid to Hard-Hit Aviation Sector

Original Article by Staff, Northern Ontario Business, December 1, 2020

For full article click [here](#)

Ottawa is coming through with relief for Canada's cash-crunched aviation industry in its Fall Economic Statement. The feds introduced a \$796-million aid package in support to a transportation sector that's been decimated by pandemic-related travel restrictions which have grounded planes, drastically reduced regional service, and caused the layoff of thousands of workers.

To help the small and regional airports, the government pledges \$186 million over the next two years for the much-maligned Airports Capital Assistance Program (ACAP). Federally-owned small airports, not currently eligible to tap into ACAP, will get access in 2021.

To restore regional air transportation, including helping regional air carriers, \$206 million will be available, starting this year and next, and delivered through the government's regional development agencies under the banner of what's being called the Regional Air Transportation Initiative.

Larger airport authorities will be able to dip into a \$500-million safety, security and infrastructure pot over the next six years under a new transfer payment program.

The government is also proposing waiving rent payments for small airports (with less passenger volumes of less than one million in 2019) for the next three years, as well as for medium-sized airports (those with passenger volumes between one million and 10 million in 2019) for 2021.

Airport authorities will receive an additional \$65 million in new funding over the next two years.



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Hamilton's Airport Runway Modernization Completed to Accommodate Larger Aircraft

Original Article by Don Mitchell, Global News,
October 8, 2020

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The second phase of an airfield rehabilitation project has been completed at John C. Munro Hamilton International Airport, according to staff.

The job was part of a \$38.89 million, four-year joint venture from Transport Canada and airport operator TradePort International to add taxiways and lighting systems among other assets to improve safety and compatibility for wide-body aircraft. "These projects will improve the efficiency, and accommodate the increasing use of larger wide-body aircraft for domestic and long-haul traffic," director of business development Dina Carlucci told Global News.

With a \$100-million DHL depot, and Amazon's 855,000 square-foot fulfillment centre on the way the airport is targeting about \$2.1B in economic activity annually.

The current rehabilitation and modernization project is being completed in phases to minimize closures and interruption to existing 24/7 operations. KF Aerospace, FedEx, UPS and Cargojet also have projects in the development area which boasts 551 hectares of land contributing to the city's Airport Employment Growth District (AEGD) initiative to create a new employment community.

The airport's primary runway (12-30) is one of Southern Ontario's longest at 3,050 metres. The airport is Canada's fourth-largest cargo airport (after Toronto, Vancouver and Montréal), and is Canada's largest overnight express cargo airport.

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TV Show to Film at Brantford Airport

Original Article by Staff, The Brantford Expositor,
October 16, 2020

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Brantford Municipal Airport will be the site of a made-for-TV crash for Mayday. The cast and crew of the Canadian documentary television program are returning to the area to film scenes for an upcoming episode.

The airport will be transformed into a crash site with a small-scale re-creation of the Bangla Airlines BS 2-11 wreckage in the back fields. The hangar will house a small set built to look like a security office to film an investigation scene.

The crew was to be on site earlier this week and is scheduled to film on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The crew's base camp will also be located at the airport.

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Thunder Bay Airport Freezes Most Aeronautical Fees for 2021

Original Article by Gary Rinne, Tbnewswatch, November 4, 2020

For full article click [here](#)



The Thunder Bay International Airport Authority will raise landing fees next year, but is freezing a broad range of other aeronautical fees. Officials say they are doing their best to hold the line on charges in order to help the airport take advantage of an anticipated rebound for the airline industry when the COVID-19 pandemic ends.

Airport passenger volume in the first three quarters of the year is down 60 per cent from the same period in 2019. That's not a true reflection of the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic since mid-March. Traffic plummeted as soon as the pandemic was declared, after a strong start to the year when leisure travel was increasing and Thunder Bay hosted some major events that brought people to the city. Airport CEO Ed Schmidtke says the airport authority has developed a fee strategy it believes will aid in the eventual recovery.

As of Jan. 1, 2021, airlines will be charged an additional 4.0 per cent for landing fees. However, there will be no change in general terminal fees, aircraft parking fees and loading bridge/ground boarding fees. "We're holding the line on the use of the terminal building. We're holding the line on the use of the bridges and some of our other, call it pay-per-use a la carte schedules, and we're doing that very specifically on the fees that get added to air passenger service," Schmidtke told Tbnewswatch. "So we have one fee increase that's a little above inflation. That's part of a strategy to keep the cost of passenger service low upon the return of demand for that service."

Input Sought on Sarnia Airport's Future

Original Article by Staff, The Sarnia Observer,
November 6, 2020
For full article click [here](#)



Public input is being sought about what to do with the Sarnia Chris Hadfield Airport. A 4 p.m. virtual open house is scheduled for Nov. 25 that participants can register for at speakupsarnia.ca/airport.

There's an online survey at the same URL until noon on Nov. 27. Comments can also be emailed to planning@sarnia.ca while letters can be left with customer service at city hall.

Council hears the feedback Dec. 7, when next steps will be weighed, city officials said.

A recent economic development report for the city recommended divesting the airport, as it's become a potential fiscal drain since commercial airline service ended there earlier this year.

Scottsdale Aviation, contracted to operate the airport at \$1 per year until 2027, estimated earlier this year it would take \$40,000-per-month subsidies from the city to continue operations.

Scottsdale asked in October for the city to consider options to keep the airport running for a minimum period of two years, to continue employment for three full-time workers "while this pandemic ends and our search continues for another commercial carrier to serve our airport."

Canada's Regional and Community Airports Expect Massive Fee Increases in 2021

RCAC Press Release, Skies Magazine,
October 27, 2020
For full article click [here](#)

When governments and the public hear of dire situations in the aviation sector the focus tends to be on the major airlines and the major airports that connect Canadians in large urban areas to transborder and international destinations, and that is frustrating to the regional community airports of Canada.

"For all Canadians outside of our large urban centers it is regional and local airports that connect the vast regions of our country for essential services, and business and leisure travel", says Brian Grant, chair of the RCAC. "These smaller airports play a critical role in providing remote access and a quality of life that all Canadians expect."



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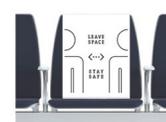
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Ed Sims: Keep Airline Help Simple

Original Article by Staff, Cochrane Times Post, November 17, 2020

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Media continue to use the word “bailout” to describe what airlines in Canada are seeking in the face of this pandemic. It brings back unhappy echoes of grants and loans to the failing U.S. automotive industry following the global financial crisis. Unlike in those times, however, no government ever told them to stop making cars. That is essentially what this country’s airlines have been told as we continue to adhere to border closures and travel advisories.

As we look to get Canadians moving once again, we are recommending the government keep things simple. Any federal support needs to be sector-wide with a focus on safety, sustainability and stimulation. Safety through initiatives such as airport testing for COVID-19 that needs to be government-led. Sustainability through a recognition by the government that many airlines, including WestJet, are spending billions in green initiatives and fuel-efficient fleet renewal, which should be taken into account.

This type of approach toward assistance will have a stimulative effect on the economy. By following these simple guidelines, the government can ensure every Canadian benefits from its response.

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Georgian Bluffs to Take Regional Airport Plea to Counties

Original Article by Rob Gowan, The Owen Sound Sun Times, November 26, 2020
For full article click [here](#)



Georgian Bluffs is ready to go to Grey and Bruce counties to plead its case for the Warton-Keppel International Airport to become a regional facility.

On Tuesday, the lower-tier municipality held an online public meeting about the facility and its future within the municipality.

During the meeting, which included participation from dozens of members of the public, it was made clear that there is a vision for the facility to become a regional facility. But it remained unclear if the major players in determining that – Grey and Bruce counties – are willing to take it on. Georgian Bluffs hopes to gauge that desire very soon.

“I keep preaching at the county level that it needs to be a Grey-Bruce regional asset, but I really don’t think county council has enough information to really base any decision on,” Georgian Bluffs Mayor Dwight Burley said after Tuesday’s meeting. “That is why it is so important that we need to go to the counties.”

The municipality is set to make a presentation to Grey County council on Dec. 10 about the benefits of regionalization, with hopes to make a similar delegation at Bruce County council around the same time. Georgian Bluffs officials are hoping for county buy-in for a feasibility study on the regional airport model.

Angus Calls on Liberals to Provide Aid for Northern Airports

Original Article by Ron Grech, The Brantford Expositor, October 10, 2020
For full article click [here](#)



Angus called on the federal Liberal Government to step up and provide financial aid for Northern community airports so they can continue operating.

He said the reduction in service has been “devastating for these airports,” as many have struggled to remain open to continue to serve their communities. “But unlike other businesses, regional airports cannot simply shut down to ride out the pandemic.”

Angus noted that Northern communities depend on their airports to be a vital service both in terms of transportation of people and supplies, as well as emergency services.

“Northern airports remain on the front lines for medical services, food transportation and dealing with fire refugees,” Angus said in the federal legislature. “So my question to the Minister of Transportation is when will he step up and answer the call of Northern mayors to address the financial crisis facing airports.”



Greater Sudbury Airport Awarded Safe Travels Stamp

Original Article by Staff, The Sudbury Star, October 13, 2020

For full article click [here](#)



As air travel begins to steadily increase, the Greater Sudbury Airport has launched its TravelCare + Strategy, a program that outlines the steps the airport and its partners have taken to be ready for the new realities of air travel, and to lead the aviation industry in advancing the future of healthy travel.

The airport has announced it had been awarded the Safe Travels Stamp, an international symbol designed to allow travellers to recognize companies around the world that have adopted health and hygiene and standardized protocols.

“We are delighted to confirm that the Greater Sudbury Airport has been awarded the Safe Travels Stamp,” Beth Potter, Tourism Industry Association of Ontario president and CEO, said in a release. “Across Canada, tourism businesses big and small are doing all they can to offer Canadians the best travel experience. More and more Canadians are looking closer to home to escape from the challenges and rediscovering their own provinces.

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Ford interested in COVID-19 testing at Pearson airport

Original Article by Lucas Casaletto, Toronto City News, October 27, 2020
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Speaking on Tuesday, Ford said that he's actively searching for new, innovative ways to curb and treat COVID-19 across Ontario, pointing to what Calgary is set to introduce at their major airports. "I always like looking around the world and taking the best ideas from everywhere," Ford said.

"What I do like out in Alberta, is Calgary Airport. I am a strong believer, and I have been saying it right from the get go, if people want to reduce the wait they have to isolate for 14 days, let's see what happens in Calgary and Alberta when they get tested. If it [airport testing] works, let's adopt it here in Toronto," the premier added. Premier Jason Kenney announced the pilot program last week for Alberta, as travellers entering Canada by land or air will have the option of being tested for COVID-19 at the border.

The new tests will allow for that to be shortened to about two days if travellers test negative for COVID-19 and commit to another test in six or seven days after arrival. "We simply must move forward to develop policies to facilitate safe travel," Kenney said of the pilot last Thursday. Participants are to be closely monitored through daily symptom checks and will be required to follow health measures, such as wearing masks in public and avoiding visits to high-risk groups.

Airport Expansion Plans Taking Off, Despite Pandemic Slowdown

Original Article by Catherine Thompson, The Record, December 1, 2020
For full article click [here](#)



Despite the pandemic, and the devastating blow it has dealt air travel, plans to expand the Region of Waterloo International Airport are moving ahead. "We feel very strongly that there is growth coming," says airport general manager Chris Wood. "We're very confident and we are doing the planning work to get ready for that." Air traffic has slowed to three WestJet flights to Calgary a week, down from seven before the pandemic, but that's "a blip," Wood said.

Once there's a vaccine widely available, there will be a lot of pent-up demand for air travel, Wood said, and people will be eager to have all those vacations that they put off in 2020. That's why the airport is spending money now on planning and approvals for future growth, he says.

Last month, regional council approved spending \$500,000 to design an expansion of the airport terminal. Studies are moving ahead on noise, air quality, greenhouse gas emissions, economic analysis and health impacts for an expanded secondary runway.

Officials aim to apply in the spring for the federal impact assessment of the runway work. That assessment is expected to cost about \$400,000.

Santa Claus Lands at London International Airport for Thousands of Parade-goers

Original Article by Sawyer Bogden, Global News, November 15, 2020
For full article click [here](#)



Thousands of cars came out to see Santa Claus at London's first ever drive-thru parade on Saturday. Not even the coronavirus could keep Santa Claus

from joining in the fun with jolly ol' Saint Nick touching down in a helicopter. Because of the pandemic, the parade was slightly different from years past, with the event taking over the London International Airport.

The 2020 edition of the London Santa Claus parade was a drive-thru event to follow health guidelines, with parade-goers enjoying the sights from their vehicles rather than standing in the cold. The parade set up along the airport's tarmac with all performers and floats staying in one place as people drove by.



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Toronto Pearson Airport Is Getting A Massive 6-Storey Christmas Drive-Through This Month

Original Article by Madeline Forsyth, Narcity, November 27, 2020
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This season, you'll be swept away to a magical winter wonderland without even leaving your car. The Polar Drive-Through is Canada's first multi-level drive-through experience, which will be held at Toronto Pearson Airport.

Located in one of the airport's parking garages, the new attraction is running from November 27, 2020, to January 3, 2021. The dazzling event features six levels of spectacular holiday decor.

Each floor has its own theme, and you can explore areas like a crystal cave tunnel, larger-than-life winter wonderland, and dazzling gold scenery. You'll also have a chance to glimpse Santa as you wind your way through the enchanting holiday attraction.

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'Grave Concern' that Windsor Airport Could Lose Air Traffic Control

Original Article by Brian Cross, Windsor Star, November 20, 2020

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Officials are expressing alarm that Windsor has unexpectedly been added to a list of Canadian airports being reviewed for possible cuts to a “vital” service — air traffic control.

The worst-case scenario could see NAV Canada — the country’s privatized civil air navigation service provider — replacing the airport’s longstanding staffed control tower with “airport advisory services.”

Used at some airports with lower-density traffic, airport advisory services require pilots to be “responsible for maintaining a safe distance from other aircraft and control services are not provided,” according to the NAV Canada website.

Such a switch would pose a threat to Windsor International Airport’s growing business, not to mention potential problems in the sky, airport CEO Mark Galvin said Thursday. And Mayor Drew Dilkens, who chairs the airport’s YQG board, said having an uncontrolled tower would “cut the airport off at the knees,” after years of toil turning it from a perennial \$60,000-a-month money loser to a \$1-million-per-year revenue generator for its owner, the City of Windsor. Some airlines simply won’t fly into airports with uncontrolled towers.

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Waterloo Warbirds Fly Over Waterloo Region, Guelph for Remembrance Day Honour Flights

Original Article by Chase Banger, CTV News Kitchener, November 11, 2020
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The Waterloo Warbirds flew over cenotaphs in Waterloo Region and Guelph on Remembrance Day in honour of those who serve and have served Canada. "On this solemn occasion, Waterloo Warbirds thanks all those who have memories of friends and loved ones in the services and all who have paid the ultimate sacrifice for our country," a message from the organization read in part. "Our thoughts will be with you, and with them, this Wednesday morning."

There were two flyovers on Wednesday, with the planes scheduled to be in the air between 10:35 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. The first flight was scheduled to pass over all nine cenotaphs in Elmira, Waterloo, Kitchener, New Hamburg, Ayr, Galt, Preston, Hespeler and Guelph. "They see when we fly over, they realize that other people are looking at them at the same time and it makes them feel good about the whole experience," pilot Richard Cooper said.

Loomex Group Expands Horizons with Explorer Solutions

Loomex Press Release, Skies Magazine, November 2, 2020
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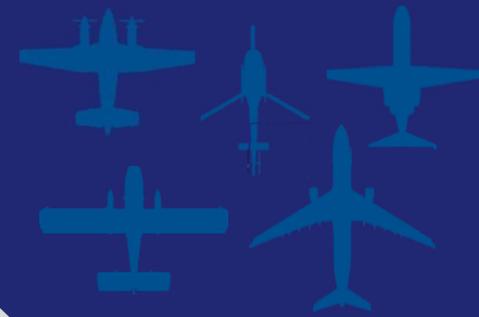
Aviation, aerospace, compliance and emergency management experts The Loomex Group of Peterborough, Ont., is acquiring Montreal-based Explorer Solutions, known for their services of economic development and airport planning. The move will further The Loomex Group's mandate to best serve communities throughout Canada and, with Explorer Solutions, enter the global market through the U.S. and France.

Trent Gervais, president and CEO said, "The Loomex Group is thrilled to bring the team and expertise of Explorer Solutions into our company. Both companies have a lot of synergies in our values, clients and focus on the aviation and aerospace industry. For all of its challenges, the pandemic has created an opportunity to evaluate the business sector landscape and optimize solutions for our clients and communities through this sophisticated development. It's our mission through this acquisition to increase and enhance the leadership we offer and expand our services to fulfill the needs being identified in our communities."

Explorer Solutions will remain its own entity under the parent company of The Loomex Group, enhancing both companies' services with cumulative and superior expertise in the aviation and aerospace industry. The alliance will expand upon the existing services offered to economic development agencies, private sector, government, and Indigenous communities in areas of economic studies, innovation and industry cluster development, feasibility studies, market analyses along with emergency management and planning, asset and infrastructure management, education and compliance.



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