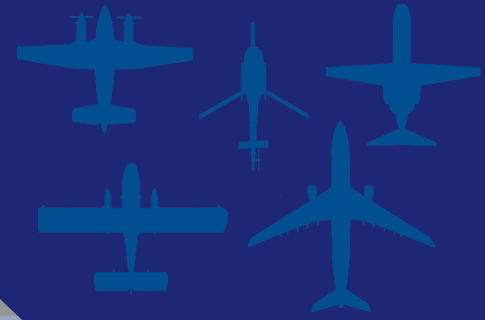




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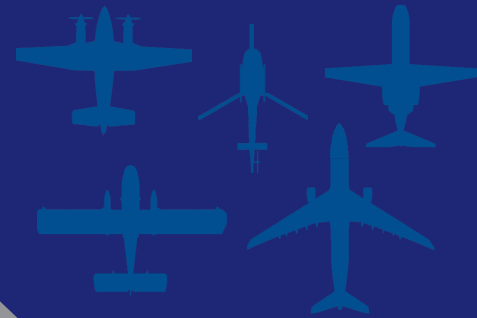
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From The President's Desk

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU & YOURS!

With the celebrations of the holidays over, it's back to the grindstone for many of us. Over the past few months, the Airport Management Council of Ontario (AMCO) has been reviewing many of the ways that we help our members, and the services we use to do so. With 2012 moving forward, we are pleased to mention a few of our new plans to our members, and to industry stakeholders.

As some of you may have seen, we sent a survey to members asking for input on an Airfield Workshop AMCO plans to organize for May 2012, at the Region of Waterloo International Airport. We appreciate the feedback we received, and have made some changes to the topics and timelines to the meeting as per your requests. In the coming weeks, we will begin reaching out to companies to provide presentations on a number of key topics which you have highlighted, and following that we will begin registering for the workshop. Please keep in mind that the Airfield Workshop will be completely free for all airport and aerodrome attendees, members and non-members, as we work to provide everyone with operational and safety tips to improve operations across the province.

This year will also see the introduction of AMCO Webinars, which we plan to host several times throughout the year. At this time we are still considering topics, so please feel free to submit any ideas. As a member of AMCO, these webinars will also be completely free to attend, so we look forward to seeing everyone's name on the registration lists coming out later this year.

Thank you to everyone who provided input, feedback, and even article suggestions following the November edition of the Airport Environment and You. We look forward to growing the publication and your input and support is important for us to do that. We are pleased to see a number of businesses who are outreaching to us to place advertisements in e-zines throughout the year, and we hope to see many more in the coming months.

Lastly, I would like to welcome new members to the AMCO community, World Green Aviation Council and Tristan Electric, as well as congratulate many new airport managers and new staff on their recent appointments. Congratulations, and we look forward to working with each of you to support and promote the airport industry of Ontario, and Canada.

Highest Regards,

Terry Bos, BBA, CM
President, Airport Management Council of Ontario
CEO, Sault Ste. Marie Airport Development Corporation



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Preserving Airport's History, While Developing Airport's Future

Written by Toronto Port Authority



The historic airport building on the site of Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport is getting readied to find a new home in early 2012. Starting this week the building known as "Terminal A" will be carefully dismantled, to allow the Toronto Port Authority, which owns and operates the popular Billy Bishop Airport, to move it offsite for presentation, according to TPA President and CEO Geoff Wilson.

The entire building, including the control tower, will be preserved. Terminal A is a national historic site built in 1939, and is the only building of its kind in Toronto. An identical building at Malton, site of Pearson International, was demolished in the 1960s.

"The TPA wants to be able to preserve this building and make it accessible to the public," Wilson said. The TPA expects that the building will be dismantled and moved over the course of the next two months.

For more information : <http://news.amco.on.ca/TPAHistory>



New Airport Manager at The Stanhope Airport

On Monday January 2, 2012, the Stanhope Airport welcomed a new Airport Manager, Mr. Duane Hicks, bringing with him an expanse of aviation knowledge. His experience extends to a wide range of aviation related jobs and experiences, including being part of the family business, Hicks & Lawrence Limited, which has more than 50 years as a Northern Ontario based air operator providing charter flight service and fire service in support of the Ontario government's Forest Fire Management Program.

Both through his family's company, and working with high profile companies such as Buffalo Airways, Duane has valuable experience and appreciation working with airports and aerodromes of all sizes

Outside the aviation industry, his interests include a love for hockey that includes playing, and a past ownership of the defunct senior AAA hockey team, the Aylmer Blues. Once again congratulations Duane, and welcome from the Airport Management Council of Ontario.

Learn more about Duane and feel free to call him to "shoot the breeze", or visit <http://news.amco.on.ca/StanhopeAPM>.



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New and Increased Air Carrier Services in Ontario

WestJet

While not necessarily a physical increase, in January 2012, WestJet Airlines and Delta Air Lines announced they have signed a code-share agreement that will allow travellers to transfer more seamlessly from one airline's network to the other's, expanding a partnership the two carriers reached last year. This could potentially mean greater passenger traffic/load factors at airports serviced by WestJet. Read more on the agreement. <http://news.amco.on.ca/CodeShare>

Porter

Porter Airlines announced it will begin flying into Washington Dulles International Airport beginning April 16. Washington will be the sixth U.S. destination for the carrier, with as many as three daily round-trip flights operating between Dulles and Billy Bishop Toronto City Airport.

Air Canada

Air Canada launched flights from Pearson International Airport to Robert Bradshaw International Airport, connecting Canada and St. Kitts, beginning December 2011. The non-stop flight will operate from Toronto, effectively making St. Kitts and its sister island, Nevis, a more viable winter destination choice for travelers from this key North American market.

Other Air Carriers

In December, American Airlines announced that it will begin daily flights from Chicago O'Hare International Airport to the Region of Waterloo International Airport beginning June 14, 2012. American Airlines plans 13 round-trip flights per week using 50-seat jets under the American Eagle regional banner.

In December, Delta Airlines announced Ottawa International Airport will see more daily flights to LaGuardia Airport in New York City in 2012, courtesy of its expansion plans.

In January, US Airways announced it would offer six daily flights between Ottawa International Airport and Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport, beginning March 25.

Canada's Regional Market Potential



It's not news to anyone that Canada is largely un-serviced by air carriers, for a wide range of reasons. While Canada is home to a number of first rate airlines, and even some world renowned carriers that have seen great success in recent years, Canada is also the home to aviation regulations and business plans that deter developing new routes. All too often, new air carriers enter the market, or large airlines develop smaller regional subsidiaries to meet these needs. And with such a large country, divided into pockets of populace, there is a major market some feel is being overlooked by many, and some plan to change that.

In January 2012, WestJet, Canada's second-biggest carrier, said that it may create a short-haul regional airline as early as 2013 to serve new cities and boost revenue. Using approximately 40 turboprop airplanes to service these routes, the airline hopes to capitalize on the market.

"When you look at the regional market in Canada and the U.S. transborder, we think that's about a C\$2 billion market but we're not participating in that market today," Chief Financial Officer Vito Culmone said at a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce conference in Whistler, British Columbia.

As a feeder service to WestJet's current 71-city network, this could potentially mean that smaller airports across the country will either see increased traffic, and some may even see the introduction of air carrier service that they haven't seen in years.

This service could also mean additional benefits to Canada, and Ontario's, aviation manufacturing industry, as WestJet is believed to be reviewing Bombardier as the preferred manufacturer of its fleet of 40 aircraft. CEO Gregg Saretsky has cited Sarnia, Timmins and Sudbury as Ontario destinations that could benefit from a regional service, subject to market analysis.

Read the full report from Bloomberg Businessweek: <http://news.amco.on.ca/regionalmarket>

Toronto International Airport's Evolution

With the retirement of Lloyd McCoomb as CEO of Toronto International Airport, both he and the industry have been reflecting on the past 20 years, and how far the industry, and their airport has come since then. While there are undoubtedly many challenges that are faced by airport operators throughout Canada, even some which have persisted since the days of Transport Canada operations, Lloyd McCoomb's insight and ability to plan for the future of Canada's largest airport is undoubtedly remarkable.

The chair of the GTAA's board of directors, Marilynne Day-Linton, thanked McCoomb for his years of service.

"From his time as vice-president of airport planning and development to his five years as president, Lloyd has left a legacy which will serve our community for decades to come."

Congratulations to Lloyd, for his hard work and dedication, which has benefited both Canada's largest airport, and the Canadian aviation industry as a whole. We wish you all the best in your future endeavours, and exciting travels.



To read more about the evolution of Toronto International Airport from Lloyd McCoomb's final interview as CEO, visit: <http://news.amco.on.ca/TorontoEvolution>.



GTAA Names New CEO

Congratulations to Howard Eng, who will succeed Lloyd McCoomb as president and CEO of the Greater Toronto Airports Authority in the first quarter of 2012, beginning March 17th.

Eng, originally from Canada, has served as Hong Kong International Airport's Executive Director of airport operations since 1995.

Prior to moving to Hong Kong, he worked as vice president of operations at Edmonton International Airport, both with Transport Canada and the Edmonton Airport Authority.

Eng said: "As a proud Canadian, I am very excited to be coming home. To be given the chance to implement the hub strategy and to lead Canada's flagship airport is an exceptional career opportunity."

Environment Canada to Improve Weather Warning Systems

Original Article by: Valerie Hauch

<http://news.amco.on.ca/WeatherSystems>

Environment Minister Peter Kent announced in January that Environment Canada will receive an investment of \$78.7 million. It's intended that the money will be spent over five years in order to strengthen weather forecasting and warning services across Canada. This funding is in addition to the \$26.5 million the Minister announced to improve weather services in the Canadian Arctic.

Environment Canada issues "about 1.5 million public forecasts, 15,000 severe weather warnings, 500,000 aviation forecasts and 200,000 marine, ice and sea-state forecasts," Minister Kent said.

"That level of activity requires a comprehensive, national weather, water and climate monitoring system," he added. "This system includes a national Doppler radar network, a lightning detection network, hundreds of surface weather and climate stations and dozens of upper air observing stations."



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Understanding Your Clients

During AMCO's 2010 Convention and Tradeshow, which was held in Kenora, Ontario, Craig Skonberg, Executive Director of St. Andrews Airport Inc. made a fantastic presentation on the importance of understanding your clients, from an airport perspective. This simple idea plays an important role in determining future growth for the airport, and even attracting new clients, services, etc., at the airport.

In 2011, the Dryden Development Corp. (DDC) conducted a survey to better understand how business professionals, government workers and mineral exploration firms in the Dryden area used the Dryden Regional Airport. Their study, which was released in January 2012, highlighted the importance of the airport, and the impact it has not only for local businesses, but also international businesses. The study saw a response rate of 28%, and highlighted how often people used the airport, what they used the airport for (pleasure or business travel), and where they traveled to.

It was identified that the most popular business destinations beyond Winnipeg and Thunder Bay were Toronto, Ottawa, and Hamilton, and even as far as Calgary, Vancouver, Chicago and Minneapolis.

Surveys, such as the one conducted by the Dryden Development Corp., not only help you understand your clients better, and highlight an airports economic importance, but they also show how far reaching the impact is. Has your airport conducted a survey of passengers, pilots, businesses, etc.? Please contact AMCO to share your findings.

To read more about the DDC's study, visit: <http://news.amco.on.ca/DDCStudy>.

Oshawa Municipal Airport's Flight Training Movements

Original Article by: Jillian Follert
Oshawa council has given the go-ahead for Seneca College's flight training school, but only if the college agrees to strict limitations. Late last year, council agreed that Seneca's operations would have to fit into the total training limit of 37,000 movements annually.

Recognizing the concerns of the community, council had put three lots at the airport on hold, while Seneca and the city negotiated terms of sale and operations. Now, it's Seneca who will need to come up with a strategy to show how it can operate within this cap.

Local resident Todd Byers is hoping the cap doesn't dissuade Seneca from coming to Oshawa.

"To have a world-renowned facility like this come to Oshawa would be a benefit to the city in my opinion," said Mr. Byers, who lives near the airport and says he isn't bothered by noise from the existing flight schools.

Currently, Seneca is based at Buttonville Municipal Airport, and is looking to relocate by 2014.

<http://news.amco.on.ca/OshawaMovements>



<http://news.amco.on.ca/NationalAviationDay>



Congratulations

Koroscil to Retire from John C. Munro Hamilton International Airport

Press Release from: Hamilton International Airport

<http://news.amco.on.ca/hiRetirement>



AMCO wishes to congratulate Richard Koroscil and Frank Scremin on their recent announcements.

After heading up John C. Munro Hamilton International Airport for eight years, Richard Koroscil is stepping down as president and chief executive officer of TradePort International, a subsidiary of Vantage Airport Group (previously Vancouver Airport Services). He will retire at the end of February.

The TradePort Board of Directors is pleased to announce the appointment of Frank Scremin to the role of President and CEO. Frank currently holds the position of Director, Operations at Hamilton International Airport and will assume his new role on March 1, 2012.

Dumping Liquids May Be A Thing Of The Past

Across Canada, and internationally, dumping liquids at screening checkpoints may not be necessary in the near future. Airports are expected to begin screening the contents of bottles for explosives next May, should the technology currently being trialed prove effective.

In early 2012, U.K.-based Cobalt Light Systems said its explosives detector has passed all its European civil aviation security tests. Technology and systems such as these could be trialed and used in Canada in the near future.

The Canadian Air Transport Security Authority however continues to advise that "containers of liquids, aerosols or gels in your carry-on must be 100 ml/100 gms or less" and advises travellers to "drink or discard any beverages in containers over 100 ml before pre-board security screening."

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CATSA's New Chief Executive

Original Article By: Andrew McIntosh, QMI Agency

<http://news.amco.on.ca/CATSACEO>

Effective January 3, 2012, Retired Lieutenant-General Angus Watt became the CEO of CATSA, being appointed by Transport Minister Denis Lebel.

Lebel said Watt's "impressive service" with the Royal Canadian Air Force, where he was a pilot and rose to chief of the air staff from 2007 to 2009, giving him "outstanding leadership skills that will be a valuable asset to the authority."

With 37 years' experience in the Royal Canadian Air Force, including complex jobs in multinational settings undoubtedly brings a lot of experience to the 10 year-old Crown Corporation, which has come under much scrutiny recently.

GENIVAR receives the Schreyer Award

At this year's Canadian Consulting Engineering Awards, presented on November 1, 2011, at a gala dinner in Ottawa, ON., GENIVAR received the most coveted award.

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You can read about GENIVAR's project by visiting:
<http://news.amco.on.ca/SchreyerAward>

PetroValue Offers Convenience of Into-Plane Fuel Supply

Press Release from: PetroValue

<http://news.amco.on.ca/PetroValueFuels>

Effective January, 2012, "PetroValue now has the ability to provide into-plane fuel supply or into-storage fuel supply at Canada's largest airports," said PetroValue President Peter Coleman. "This new service is yet another way we are able to provide our customers with a convenient fuel servicing experience."

The newly added into-plane process is simple: The airport fuel service provider will simply transfer fuel inventoried by PetroValue at the airports mentioned above and distribute as required. "We want to let people know that we are now inventorying fuel at every major airport consortium and are able to give competitive into-plane and into-storage pricing," added Coleman. "Providing this supply and this service to these major airports is one of many exciting expansions for the future of PetroValue."



For more information on PetroValue's into-plane fueling or for pricing, please visit www.petrovalue.ca or call our toll free number at 1-877-PETROV1 (738-7681) or 1-866-PETROV1 (738-7681) if calling within Quebec.

Canada-US Border Crossings in 2012

Canadians with a Nexus card will soon be able to use it to fly to the United States, allowing them to pass through security at airports faster, the federal government said on January 5, 2012. Designed to expedite customs and immigration processing when crossing the Canada-United States border by air, land or sea, the Canadian Air Transport Security Authority launched a pilot program, in 2010, at three airports that allowed Nexus cardholders to access designated security screening lines.

The experiment only included domestic and international flights, not those to the United States, however once deemed successful, the special "trusted traveller" lines were set up in eight airports earlier this year. The Nexus program is available at the airports in Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Winnipeg.

Watch the video online:



<http://news.amco.on.ca/NexusVideo>

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CARAC Technical Committee Meeting Notice

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To confirm your attendance, please register online at <http://www.tc.gc.ca/CARAC-Tech> by no later than May 23, 2012.

The meeting documentation will be sent to you approximately 45 days prior to the meeting date.

For further information, please contact Chantal Roy at chantal.roy@tc.gc.ca or at 613-949-1237.

Fly-360-Green™ World Airport Sustainability Certification

The World Green Aviation Council, a non-profit, non-government organization which fosters and promotes the international standard for sustainable aviation, launched its Fly-360-Green™ World Airport Sustainability Certification program in 2012. This comprehensive rating system reviews the design, innovation and operation of highly sustainable world airports.

The World Green Aviation Council is headquartered in Mississauga, Ontario, and has also developed a sustainability rating system for airlines.



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<http://www.worldgac.org>

Judge Sets Date for Decision in Airport De-Icing Mishap

Original Article by: Daryl Slade, Calgary Herald

Servisair should know on March 9, 2012 if it is responsible under the Canada Safety Code for the death of aircraft de-icer Murgappa Naiker. Alberta provincial court Judge Sharon Van de Veen set the date in December for her verdict on the two violations relating to when Naiker, 52, fell from an open bucket nearly six metres to the tarmac at Calgary International Airport and suffered a fatal head injury. Crown prosecutor Kent Brown, who argued for convictions on both counts, told the judge the company could have done more due diligence in this case. He said Schmalz could have provided written confirmation of the prior incident, so it was on the company records.

Editor's Note: It is important, more so today than ever, to document almost everything, especially incidents and issues related to health and safety throughout your operations. By not recording previous accidents and infractions, Servisair now faces charges which could have potentially been prevented and even saved lives. Records are very important, and not only for airlines and airports with Safety Management Systems, but for everyone, regardless of operations. Are you keeping the proper records?

For more information go to:
<http://news.amco.on.ca/De-IcingMishap>

Airport Faces Chemical Cleanup

Hamilton International Airport and the city of Hamilton are undertaking a study of pollution at the airport, in order to head off a provincial cleanup order that would hurt airport operations.

In 2010, a study by Environment Canada identified that the blood of fish and turtles in the Binbrook Conservation Area and traced it back to the airport as the originating source. It was identified that the airport property is polluted with a chemical that was used in firefighting foam in the 1980s, PFOS (perfluorooctane sulfonate), which hasn't been used since 1989.

The study of the pollution alone would cost approximately \$80,000, and the next stage would be \$2 million worth of environmental clean-up work. With this in mind, the city has held meetings to determine how to proceed, and have even raised the idea that Transport Canada should pay for the study and clean-up, since the problem dates back to the days when the federal government operated the airport.

With this in mind, the city, and TradePort International Corp., the company holding a 40-year lease to operate the airport, are taking a proactive approach to the situation.

Aviation Security Regulations 2012

On January 4, 2012, the Canadian Aviation Regulations, 2012 were published in the Canada Gazette, Part II, bringing them into force. In an effort to align regulations with the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), Transport Canada is undertaking a review of Canada's aviation security regulations, with the first installment of the phased-in approach affecting airports, and plans to include aviation security programs for other industry sectors, including air carriers by 2015.

According to Transport Canada, "these programs contain elements for security management, including clear policy direction, an airport security awareness program, an airport security committee, defined security roles and responsibilities, and management of sensitive aviation security information."

The regulations in the Canada Gazette, Part II, can be online found at:
<http://news.amco.on.ca/aviationsecurityregulations>.

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Contact Sara Christensen, Aviation Management Co-op Consultant at 705-728-1968 ext. 5281 to find out how Georgian's students can help with your hiring needs this summer!



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