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HAMILTON: Niagara Falls' Underground Railroad Center is a Waste of Black Economic Capital

By: Ken Hamilton

The official position of the Niagara Reporter has long been that the Underground Railroad Interpretation Center was a waste of money. I never agreed with their overall assumption; but I have

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Anthony Restaino Says City Must Chart a New Course

By: Tony Farina

"Niagara Falls has to change course, become more fiscally responsible," says the new city administrator who just happens to be the slightly older brother of new Mayor Robert Restaino.

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There's a new mayor at City Hall in Niagara Falls and as a result, there's also a new president of the city Board of Education.

Newly-elected Mayor Robert Restaino had to leave his position as president of the school board when he took over as mayor on Jan. 1, and the new board president is the former vice president, Vincent James Cancemi.

Cancemi, a retired special education teacher who runs a small furniture business on 6th Street, is in the last year of his third five-year term as an unpaid school board member and plans to serve until his term runs out in June and perhaps longer.

"We're doing a lot and I'm excited about continuing our work," said Cancemi, who is proud of the work the school board is doing to help prepare the more than 7,000 students in the district for the next chapter of their lives. He shows no sign of slowing down and plans to continue to push the programs that have been put in place to help students get ready for the future.

Cancemi is a member Niagara County Community College Foundation and is a board member of Niagara Orleans BOCES where he has excelled in bringing people together to serve the district as never before.

"I have college professionals from NCCC giving our high school students college credits at no cost,"

says Cancemi. "We have contracted with NCCC to use English and math teachers and our kids can take those courses in 11th grade and be admitted to NCCC or Niagara University without taking any more exams.

And if they don't get it done in 11th grade, they can do it in 12th grade. This is just great for the kids."

Cancemi said that previously a lot of students would have had to take remedial or non-credit courses after graduation before advancing to college, in effect losing a year.

"We also have our juniors and seniors from Niagara Falls High School taking culinary courses in pie-making and cake-making at the NCCC Culinary Institute, leading to a certificate of accomplishment that helps them get a job in the baking field," said Cancemi who sounds as enthusiastic as a football coach.

"We just have so much going on, and I'm so excited to be a part of it," says Cancemi, who also talks glowingly about the graduates from local programs offered in the construction field that prepare them for jobs in the construction industry right out of school.

It sounds like Cancemi wants residents to know that the board of education is making great strides in helping to prepare students for the future, whether it means going to college or beginning work in the private sector as a skilled professional.



"I guess I just want to keep going and help our students get all they can to prepare them for their future lives," says Cancemi. "That's really why I want to stick around and keep things moving in the right direction. I think we have some great momentum right now and there's no reason to walk away."

In addition to Cancemi taking over as president, Ronald Barstys takes over as vice president and Clara Dunn, who worked in development at city hall, will fill the remaining months of Restaino's term.

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Ken Hamilton

come to believe that it has at least become a waste of black economic capital. Therefore, I have to ask, what in hell are you 'black sheep' doing?

Why do you allow the story of your history to be told by two white women at the city's UGRRI Center at the Amtrak station? As so many of my 'bruthas' and 'sistas' complain about our stations in life -- being corralled into the pens of public projects and other low-income subsidized housing in the worst parts of town, draped behind the questionable images of the likes of Doris Jones and others -- and led there by those Judas goats of public position that you have either elected by filling-in the black dots at the political polls, or by your overly-dressed black butts in the poorest of hand-me-down pews of too many churches; or by doing absolutely nothing more than using the tokens to ride the free merry-go-rounds that drop you off where you first got on.

I don't blame white women Ally Spongr and Chris Bacon for sumptuously dining from the fat of their economic table that you have prepared for them, and then they scrape the scraps from their porcelain plates onto the tin bowls on the floor from which you try to fill your bellies. They can do it because YOU let them do it!

But you wouldn't know that, because most of you don't even go there to see how your history is sup-

posed to be presented -- even though it is free to the locals -- and see how it has been co-opted by and money made by those who look nothing like you! And you are fine with it as long as no one points it out -- not even your local branch of the NAACP that you allowed to close your community center without a whimper.

There's a wall of pictures whereas many of them have nothing to do with the American Underground Railroad: a photo of Koreans in 1950 escaping across the bomb-ravaged rubbles of an iron bridge as the oncoming of Chinese troops are coming to capture or kill them on their way to their freedom -- ironically -- in the south of the Korean peninsula. I feel sorry for them, but if there's a museum in Seoul South Korea that celebrates their struggle, I'd be damned if there are any images of Africans escaping north to Niagara for theirs. There are images of women struggles for the right to vote and having it even before blacks had cashed their aging checks that were written on the parchment of the 13th, 14th and 15th post-Civil War Amendments; and images of the struggles of the members of those fringe groups that celebrate an alternate form of lifestyles. Each has their place, but none has a place to water down the history of another.

As a sailor, Christopher Columbus means a lot to me and my Italian friends, but I'd be damned if the Cristoforo Colombo Society have me to be a grand marshal in their parade -- and I don't blame them!

Up until now, I have only highlighted the many flaws in those who were supposed to have been our so-called leaders -- the group of 3 of the 6 'Ps in our peapod' called preachers, politicians and public policymakers, who are supposed to be looking out for the other half of the group, the 3 -Ps in the peapod that I non-derisively called the "pimps, pushers and prostitutes."



Though the latter group better understand the issues that they face, quite frankly, at times, I am having a hard time distinguishing between the two groups. Why does either allow this to happen?

It all makes me wonder just who are those who are supposed to be Niagara Falls' black people today?

A nary-do-well, supposed black leader, in the supposed black community, approached me and said that I don't ever write anything good about the black community. I have thanklessly written scores and scores of good things about the common black folk of our city's neighborhoods and plan to write even more; but nothing much about him -- and that was his problem.

But why do I write negative things about the black community's supposed leaders -- especially leadership that is supposed to be Christian? Didn't Paul write, "... for the Jew first and also for the Greek." First to the Jew and then to the Gentile. To those most like yourself first (family, friends, etc.) and then

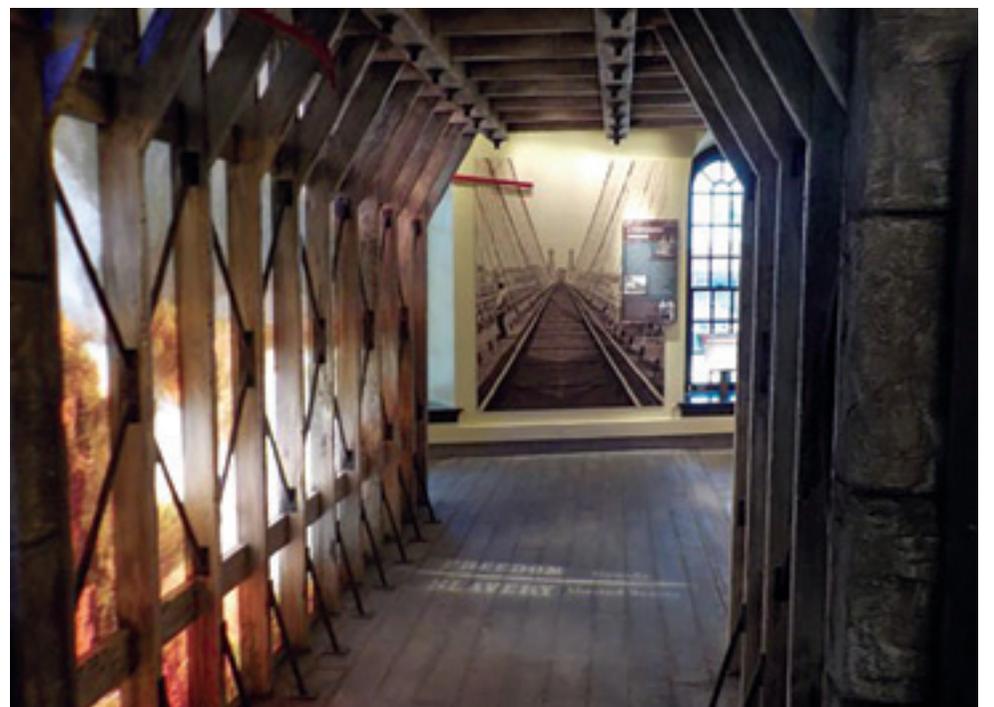
to others. And others write plenty about the failures of their so-called leaders already!

Now it comes time to chastise those who blindly follow -- like sheep -- their supposedly black leadership.

A "community" isn't defined by the color of people, it is defined by a way that people think about things -- the religious community, scientific, medical, criminal, political, etc., all are communities. With a community being a way of common-thinking, especially by a group of people who all define themselves by the commonality of the color of their skins (skins that we cannot readily change), we then must begin to change the way that community thinks.

Sadly, people like young Demetrius Nix will likely have more of an impact on what the future capitalization of the so-called black community becomes than those so-called black leaders of yesterday and today will have.

And that's a good thing.





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WEEKLY HEADLINES

-Niagara Falls Police responded with multiple units to the 600 block of 20th Street in the evening hours of Tuesday, January 28th, 2020, after reports of a public disturbance. According to police, a group of people were fighting with many sustaining injuries as a result of the brawl. Police are continuing to investigate the incident and are using video footage taken by witnesses.

-Niagara Falls Police responded to the McDonalds on Pine Avenue in the early morning hours of Wednesday, January 29th, 2020, after reports of indecent exposure and criminal mischief. According to police, an individual who was running down Pine Avenue in his boxers ran into the restaurant and attempted to jump over the counter. Police state it is unclear why he attempted to jump over the counter.

-Niagara Falls Police are investigating an alleged blockade of a Niagara Falls City School bus that occurred on Tuesday, January 28th, 2020. According to reports, school officials believe that as many as three car loads of adults blocked the bus. This is believed to have stemmed from a misunderstanding regarding a young child allegedly being dragged off of a bus. Bus video footage, however, does not corroborate that any child was dragged.

-Niagara Falls Police responded to the McDonalds on Pine Avenue in the afternoon hours of Thursday, January 30th, 2020, after reports that a child had been poked by a syringe. According to reports, the child was immediately taken for medical treatment. Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

-Niagara Falls Police responded to the 4600 block of Niagara Falls Blvd. in the early morning hours of Friday, January 31st, 2020, after reports of a motor vehicle accident involving a pole. According to reports, the driver of the vehicle attempted to flee on foot. However, he was quickly apprehend-



ed by police and arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

-Niagara Falls Police, assisted by representatives from the Department of Social Services, responded to the Seneca Niagara Casino after reports that a 10-month-old baby boy was abandoned inside an ice machine room.

-Niagara Falls Police responded to the 700 block of Willow Avenue in the evening hours of Saturday, February 1st, 2020, after reports of an armed robbery. According to witnesses, two suspects, one white male and one black male, both carried handguns and threatened bodily injury if items were not turned over. The victim stated his wallet and other items from his vehicle were taken during the incident.

-Niagara Falls Police responded to the 500 block of 19th Street in the evening hours of Sunday, February 2nd, 2020, after reports of an armed robbery. According to the victim, he was robbed by two black males who waved around a firearm. Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

-Niagara Falls Police responded throughout the night of February 3rd, 2020, to numerous parking lots after several vehicles were broken into by having their windows smashed.

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Niagara SPCA Raising Funds for Surgery for Lucy the Shelter Dog

Shelter hopes to rally the community to help sweet Lucy with them

Lucy, a 3-year-old boxer/shepherd mix who lives at Niagara SPCA, is the most lovable dog you'll ever meet and she needs the community's help.

Lucy came to the SPCA with a chronic ear infection. It seems her ears had not been cleaned or cared for in a very long time, building an infection so bad that is no longer treatable because medicine can't make its way to her ear canal anymore. She shakes and shakes her head in discomfort, trying to find some relief. It was determined that sadly because no one treated her ears before she was brought to the shelter that she will now need a total ear canal ablation, which means her ear canal will be entirely removed. The surgery will prevent any further infections, but will leave Lucy deaf. However, she will no longer be uncomfortable.

This surgery will have to be performed by a specialist outside of the SPCA. It is estimated that it

will cost about \$6,500. Lucy will have to have one ear done first and then wait until that ear heals to have her other ear done. We want to give Lucy the best life possible, so we are hoping with the community's help, we can cover her surgery and then find her a forever home.

"Lucy is an exceptionally sweet dog who we've all grown very fond of at the shelter," said Executive Director Tim Brennan. "We will ensure that she has the best quality of life no matter the cost, but her unexpected surgery is at a much larger expense than most, so we wanted to share her story in the hopes we can rally the community to help sweet Lucy with us because the homeless and neglected animals of Niagara SPCA deserve the best."

You can donate to Lucy's surgery on GoFundMe here: <https://www.gofundme.com/f/Lucy-the-shelter-dog-needs-surgery> or Facebook.

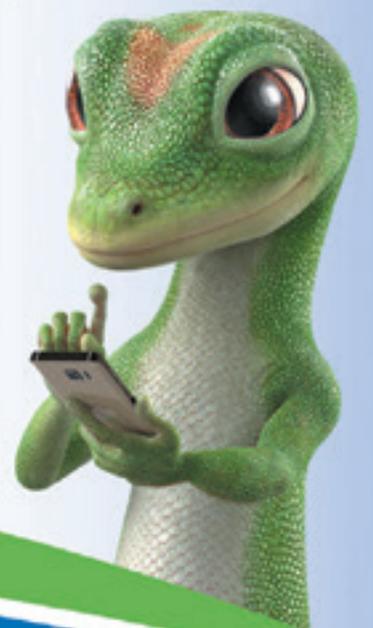


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Anthony Restaino Says City Must Chart a New Course Cont. from Cover

Anthony Restaino, who retired from his high-paying job as commissioner of Niagara County Social Services, came to the city at the drastically reduced salary of \$35,000, the maximum he could earn because of retirement from his state job.



Anthony Restaino, Acting City Administrator.

It is Anthony's second stint as city administrator having served in the same position in the late 1990s under Mayor James Galie when the city's financial situation was nowhere near as bad as it is now.

"The financial situation wasn't as difficult back then as it is now," said Restaino in a free-ranging interview in his city hall office where as a sign of the belt-tightening in place he shares a secretary with the mayor.

"All departments have been cut," he said of the city's current staffing levels, "and we need to reorganize because there was a lack of direction from the previous administration, most notably in the last half of last year."

Restaino said the mayor continues to focus on his collaborative agenda to try and run the city more effectively and efficiently, and talks are ongoing with Niagara County economic development officials, the school district, and the housing authority.

"We are exploring shared services," said Restaino, saying the city must look for ways to reduce costs and improve services and continue to wean the city from the casino cash which had become the piggy bank for city government until the end of the payments from the Senecas in 2017. While the Senecas are under court order to resume the payments the Nation has been silent on their plans.

"We need to use that money [when or if it resumes] for what it was intended, economic development," said Restaino, adding that at this point it is still uncertain when the slot revenue sharing will resume.

As we talked, the mayor popped in for a moment saying there's still no sign when the Seneca money will begin flowing again although he suggested it could be late summer before that happens.

Clearly, the city would be greatly helped if the payments resume as the fiscally responsible course that Anthony Restaino envisions will certainly be helped if the casino cash payments begin again.

The city is also getting ready to issue an RFP for an energy audit later this year which Restaino said could help save on energy costs, one of the ways the city is exploring to reduce spending.

Part of the effort includes asking department heads to come up with proposals in the next few weeks for ways to

make their departments more effective and efficient.

Restaino says it all adds up to making the city more fiscally responsible going forward, a major goal of the administration as it faces severe financial challenges to get the city moving again.

"We have to change course, become more fiscally responsible," he emphasized, but he concedes there is no short-term fix to the city's financial challenges and it will take all hands participating going forward, stressing the relationship with the new council majority has been very encouraging.

To sum up, the problems are many but the new administration is moving as quickly as it can to turn things around although admitting it won't happen overnight.

He agreed with former Mayor Vince Anello who told this newspaper in a recent interview that the public must realize dealing with city unions as part of the new approach won't be easy, and as Anello said, to get something from the unions will cost something. In other words difficult negotiations are likely ahead if the city wants to reduce labor costs by adjusting labor agreements.

But despite the challenges, Anthony Restaino and his brother the mayor seem focused and ready to take on the challenges and make Niagara Falls a great city again, although it will clearly take time and some other things to fall into place, like the slot revenue, to help make it happen.

OSHA's Top 10 Violations for 2019

Every year, federal OSHA releases its list of top 10 violations over the past year. While the violations on the list stay relatively constant, one change worth noting is the total number of citations being issued. In 2019, the top 10 violations totaled nearly 32,000 citations. That's a 10 percent increase from 2017, when the total was 28,774. It's unclear whether this increase is being driven by more inspections, more citations being issued during inspections or another reason entirely, but the takeaway for LIUNA signatory contractors and all employers should be clear. Despite beliefs that an OSHA run by the Trump administration would mean a lot more compliance assistance than strong enforcement, it appears that OSHA is continuing to hold contractors accountable for safety violations that occur on worksites.

The 10 most common violations which are all considered "serious" violations and carry a maximum penalty of \$12,934 per exposed employee for 2019 were:

- 1. Fall Protection – General Requirements (1926.501)**
Year after year, falls kill more construction workers than any other hazard. This citation was issued most often for a lack of fall protection measures such as guardrails, covering floor openings and personal fall arrest systems.
- 2. Hazard Communication (1910.1200)**
While most of the citations on this list are for safety violations, this one has to do with protecting worker health. Employers were cited for failing to train workers how to recognize, handle and mitigate hazards associated with the chemicals they are using.
- 3. Scaffolding (1926.451)**
The second of four fall-related violations in the top 10 included not protecting employees from falling to a lower level, not fully planking the entire scaffold and not providing safe access to scaffold platforms.
- 4. Respiratory Protection (1910.134)**
The most common violation of the respiratory protection standard was a failure to have workers undergo medical fit testing prior to donning a respirator.
- 5. Lockout/Tagout (1910.147)**
- 6. Ladders (1926.1053)**
This is the third violation in the top 10 related to falls. The most common ladder violation by far was for ladder side rails that didn't extend three feet or more beyond the upper landing surface and were not secured.
- 7. Powered Industrial Trucks (1910.178)**
- 8. Fall Protection – Training Requirements (1926.503)**
The last entry in the top 10 related to fall protection involves training requirements.
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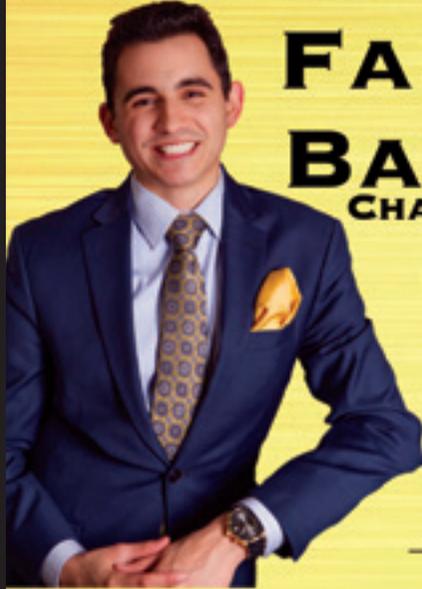
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