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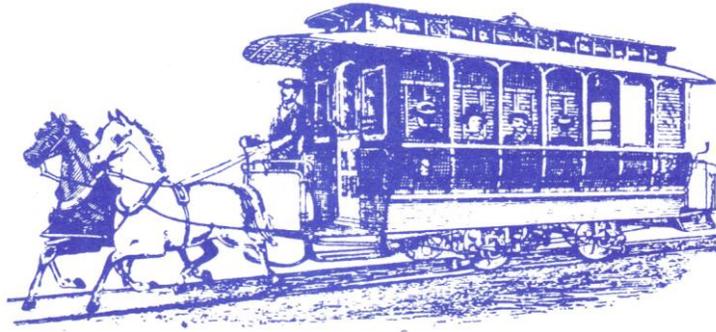
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Obituary

Dan Freeland Obituary

Dan Freeland AVA 3363 of Mayville MI passed away April 17, 2021 at the age of 71. Dan was born in Flint MI and graduated from Mayville High School in 1967. He married Kathryn in 1993. Dan was a geometry teacher at Millington Community Schools for 30 years.

In addition to his vecturist interest, he collected sports cards and various numismatic items.

He was survived by his wife Kathy, 2 brothers, and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

A video of Dan's funeral service can be found at avramfuneralhome.com or by typing "Dan Freeland Funeral" at youtube.com.

2021 AVA CONVENTION DETAILS

This year's convention will be held in Wilmington, Delaware from August 5-8, 2021. We will hold an executive committee meeting at 2:00pm on Thursday, August 5th. Friday will be devoted to boursing all day. On Saturday morning, we will hold the auction and on Saturday afternoon, we will carpool over to ride the Wilmington and Western Railroad where we have been promised that they will run the steam engine (not normal for August). Our banquet will be Saturday night and our business meeting will be held on Sunday morning. The hotel we will be meeting and staying in is the Doubletree by Hilton – Downtown Legal District, located at 700 King Street. The telephone number is 302-661-4325. There are still a few small details to be worked out, due to Covid continuation issues.

If any of you have noticed on their website that the hotel does not have any parking facilities, but utilize the city garage next door, you will have seen that there is a daily overnight charge of \$16 per day. In order to help us accommodate this extra cost, the hotel has lowered our daily room rates. Room rates will be \$109 for a standard level King room, \$109 for a standard level Double room, and \$149 for an executive level King room (which has a few extra amenities). The rooms will be held until July 6th. The same rates will apply to anyone wanting to arrive early or stay late. Call them soon to reserve your room.



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The hotel is planning to reinstate their dining/cooking facilities in June (post-COVID) and we will be finalizing our breakfast, banquet, and other meals situation after that – stay tuned for more information. The convention fee will be \$85 per person, and for anyone attending the convention for the first time – your convention fee will only be \$45! Please email me or call me when you know you are coming, so that I can plan accordingly. Send your convention fee funds (check made out to AVA) to Rich Mallicote, 1039 Arbor Drive, Lakemont, GA 30552. I am looking forward to seeing you in Wilmington.

Rich Mallicote
AVA Convention Chairman

NIS Report

I am now starting to prepare the next group of NIS tokens. I am enclosing a copy for the proposed revision to the NIS Policy and will present it at the Convention for comments. Everyone will get 9 tokens, and a few will get ten (a small operator sold a very limited of tokens to me). I am hearing that this fall some of the operators who have been producing new tokens every year plan to resume producing tokens for their operations. Linda and I are fully vaccinated and are looking forward to this seeing old friends' this summer in Wilmington, Delaware.

One of the best ways NIS has for finding new tokens is the AVA members who, in their travels, come across a new token and let us know they exist. If you find a new token in your travels, whether you are NIS member or not, please let Joel Bernstein or me know. We do pursue trying to get them for the NIS members and get them included in the catalogue.

NIS is accepting new members. If you are interested in joining and getting the new tokens we are finding, please contact me at:

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If you call either number, please be prepared to leave a message so I can get back to you if I do not answer.

June Fare box Correction

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The Evolution Of The Fare Box, and where do you fit?

The monthly Fare Box is the main glue that holds the Vecturist community together. It is our events, stories of evolving transportation doings, news about our officers, as well as our want ads, elections, club meetings and Convention reports, and Business reports. 75-1/2 years ago, the first issues of the Fare Box were run on a mimeograph machine. How many of us can still remember the smell of that product, and the purplish printed page that resulted. One color, purple on a white page. The Curator files still have copies of those first issues. How many times did John Coffee remark about typing the masters and running out of ribbons or page masters in the middle of a monthly issue. Eventually the Fare Box evolved into a product printed commercially on more modern presses. It sure beat turning the old crank with one page per revolution, and John was producing up to 700 Fare Box issues every month. He did it all on his own time and effort. A modern printing house was able to not only print and collate all the pages, but fold them as well. With that commercial help, all he had to do was stuff them and address every envelope and put a stamp on it. Then it was truck them all to the post office. I hate to bask in my hammock, because I have getting your Fare Box distributed every month down to a much less laborious routine. But print copy is still Black and White!

The Editor puts together the stories, reports, want ads, and submissions and whatever, and sends me a computer file. I proofread (yes, Coffee was a real professional in that regard, and his articles and typing would please any English teacher), and save the file. I immediately send a copy to the printer, then print and address every mailing label, go buy stamps appropriate to the weight of what will be mailed, and borrow a big mail tub. Prep the envelopes with stamps and address labels. A week later the print copy arrives, and an evening is spent stuff and sealing the envelopes. Then the next morning the tub is delivered to the post office. Whatever time it takes to get to you is out of my control.

Okay, that is for those getting the printed copy! Several years ago a foreign member accused me of dragging our heels. Foreign mail was taking forever to get there and foreign dues rates were growing because of the postage, so they asked for the Fare Box by email. Every foreign recipient voted for email. One, they would get it much faster, and two, in COLOR. We swallowed our pride, and tried it. No problems, everyone was happy, But it took another 17 months before we offered email to all US and Canada members. And we could offer email dues cheaper! We now email the Fare Box the same day it is released to the printer, and in the original colors for pictures and the masthead page. We put out one previous issue in color to experiment, and check what it would cost to produce a color issue. Yikes! The printing cost was three times the cost of black and white. But we promised you a special edition for the January Fare Box to celebrate our 75th year. Unfortunately, there wasn't enough quality content to bother with color, and we quietly sent it out in black and white. But we never forgot.

OK, HERE'S THAT SPECIAL ISSUE WE PROMISED. We have enough good color pictures for half the issue. Thanks to Randy Glucksman and his whole fist in the New York transportation doings, plus so many good pictures, that we are sending you print recipients your June Fare Box IN FULL COLOR. How's that for a pleasant gift! And in addition, we are letting you know that you can receive both email and print at no extra cost. If you pay print dues, we can also send you email, no additional cost. We have 14 members presently getting both, and all you have to do is let Fare Box Distribution know that you want to also get the email version.

Email recipients, I'm sorry to report that you are already getting the quickest, cheapest, and most colorful Fare Box that we can offer. Plus, you can ask for an email version of the Membership Roster. Now let me see what we can cook up for the 100th year celebration goodie.

Keith Haney
Fare Box Distribution

Operations Center on Randall's Island

by Randy Glucksman

Last week, I signed up to participate in the MASK FORCE project, where volunteers (including non-MTA employees as I learned), distribute masks at various MTA rail and subway stations. I did this yesterday, at GCT, from 7 - 9 AM.

Upon arrival I was given one of the newly designed T-shirts (below), rubber gloves, several packages of cotton masks and assigned to the area of Track 18. From my observations, mask wearing was in the high 90's percentage, but many passing by happily accepted them.



After signing up, since this was not an all day event, I wanted to do something else and decided to contact the president of MTA Bridges and Tunnels, who quickly agreed to provide a tour of their Operations Center on Randall's Island. In addition to being on the Joint Long Island/Metro-North and NYC Transit & Bus Committees, last year my committee assignments were augmented with me now serving on the Bridges & Tunnels, Finance and the Capital Program Oversight (CPOC) Committees.

Other than driving over and through B&T's various crossings and zipping through the toll structures with my NY State Thruway E-Z pass, which I have had since the Tappan Zee Bridge started the E-Z pass system, there is a lot that I would like to know. And having lived in NYC and later in the metro area my entire life (minus my U.S. Army service), it would also give me an opportunity to visit Randalls Island. I never had a reason to be on that island, and it was something that had not been on my "bucket list." Later in the day when I related this to a friend he teased me about it. 😊

By pre-arrangement an Employee Shuttle Bus picked me up at the 125th St./Lexington (456) station and drove me to the Ops Center where I was welcomed by the staff. I was treated as a VIP as we toured the facility. This is a fascinating place and I came away impressed that everything is being done 100% to keep all facilities and customers safe and well informed about delays. If and when they occur via direct communication with the media and other governmental agencies involved in transportation and security. With the implementation of Open Road Tolling (removal of toll booths), traffic flows more freely. To cite just one example, if a bridge, tunnel or connecting roadway is closed, the Ops Center has the ability to immediately enter that information into the WAZE system to divert traffic and notify WAZE of the problem.

At the end of the tour, the same driver returned me to the subway.

Earlier I learned that Gov. Cuomo would be holding a press conference late-morning and would make an announcement about the East Side Access Project followed by a tour of the site. I called a friend at GCT who informed me that the press conference was still on, and so I headed there directly. I found out where it was taking place and met a representative from the MTA Press Office. When I asked him about joining the tour, he made a telephone call and directed me to lower level west cafeteria. I proceeded to that location where after checking in, rode the escalator to the lower level as was given a set of PPE (helmet, vest and safety glasses).

The barricades were removed to permit access.

<https://www.wshu.org/post/schumer-irs-give-mta-commuters-their-money-back#stream/0>

Schumer To IRS: Give MTA Commuters Their Money Back

By J.D. ALLEN · MAY 24, 2021



- *Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-NY, speaks at the Merrick LIRR train station on Long Island.*

COURTESY OFFICE OF U.S. SEN. CHUCK SCHUMER

U.S. Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer has asked the Internal Revenue Service to allow commuters to access money that was deducted from their paychecks for train tickets to ride Metropolitan Transportation Authority railways.

Schumer, from the Merrick LIRR train station on Long Island, asked the Internal Revenue Service to figure out a way for Long Islanders to access the unused money accrued last year from that payroll deduction.

“The federal government and the IRS by keeping the money when people couldn't use it, they weren't even allowed to commute,” Schumer said. “And the dollars belong in people's pockets, not in purgatory.”

Randy Glucksman, chair of the Metro-North Railroad Commuter Council, and Gerard Bringmann, chair of the Long Island Rail Road Commuter Council, said their riders each accrued hundreds of dollars last year for train and subway tickets during the pandemic.

“My constituents find themselves in the same situation as Long Island Rail Road customers,” Glucksman said. “We’re just seeking a fair resolution to an issue which was not of their making, and is greatly appreciated [sic] Senator Schumer has agreed to take up this cause, which would find a fair and equitable way of returning their hard earned funds.”

Commuter Eileen Damore told Schumer that she spent over \$400 a month to travel from her Long Island home to her job at a printing company in Manhattan. She remembered months into the pandemic to stop taking money out of her paycheck for the transit benefit program. Now, there is over \$660 that she cannot use or get back.

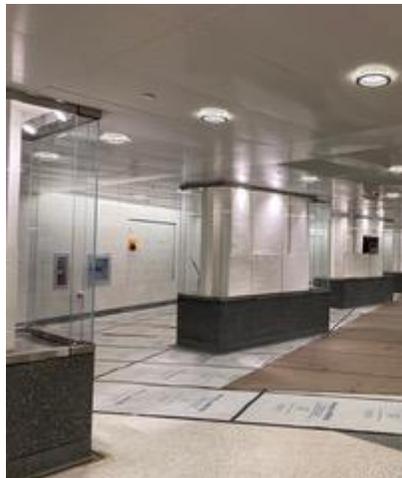
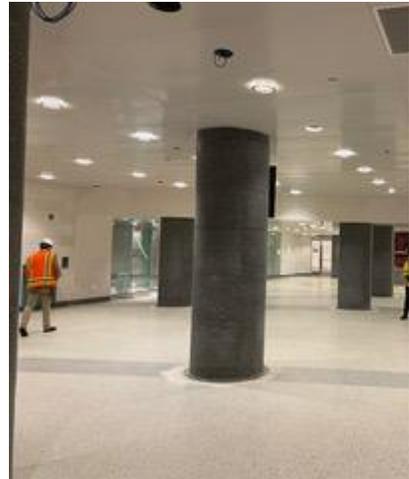
“There are thousands of us and we have thousands of dollars tied up. We put this money into the account in good faith,” Damore said. “And the money has been held back from us for over a year. It is our money.

“The IRS is a very intelligent group. They can figure out what the tax benefits should be or the tax deduction to give us our money back. And that's what we're asking for, please return the money to us,” she continued.

According to the IRS, the money can only be used to pay for transit costs and cannot be withdrawn or refunded. Schumer said if the IRS fails to find a work around, he will draft legislation to release the funds to Metro-North and Long Island Rail Road commuters under the federal transit benefit program.

The money would be taxed once it is released to riders.

“We don't know if they're going to be able to go back to commuting the way they were. But they could use that money for rent or for food, particularly during these times of hardship,” said Lisa Daglian, executive director of the Permanent Citizens Advisory Committee to the MTA.



A short time later, the Governor arrived accompanied by MTA Construction & Development President Janno Lieber, with some staff members.



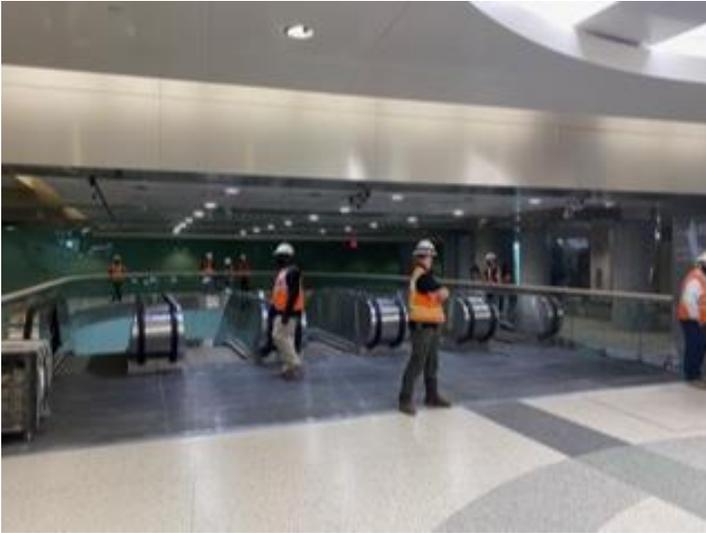
After stopping to answer questions from the numerous reporters, the entourage continued into the construction site.

I decided to walk to the left of Jano Lieber who had the governor on his right, and took these photos of what it looks like when reporters are shouting questions.

Frequent stops were made where information was provided about what we were seeing. We then rode an elevator down to the upper level and continued, with additional explanations.

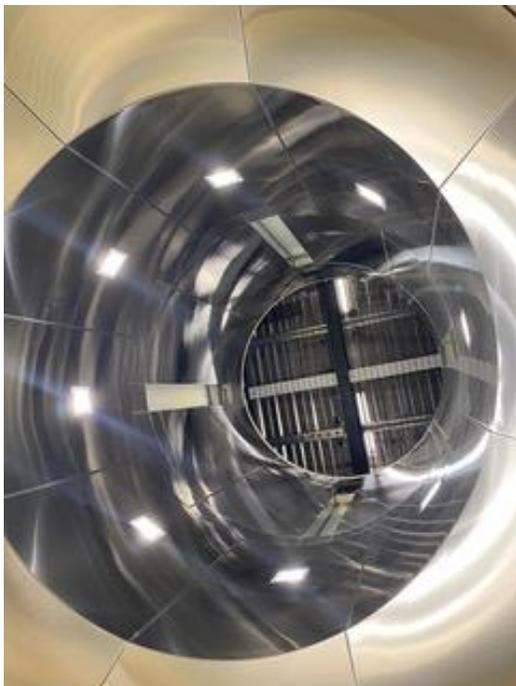


At 183' in length, these are the longest escalators in the MTA.



Because I did not get a photo of them, this is one courtesy of the MTA.





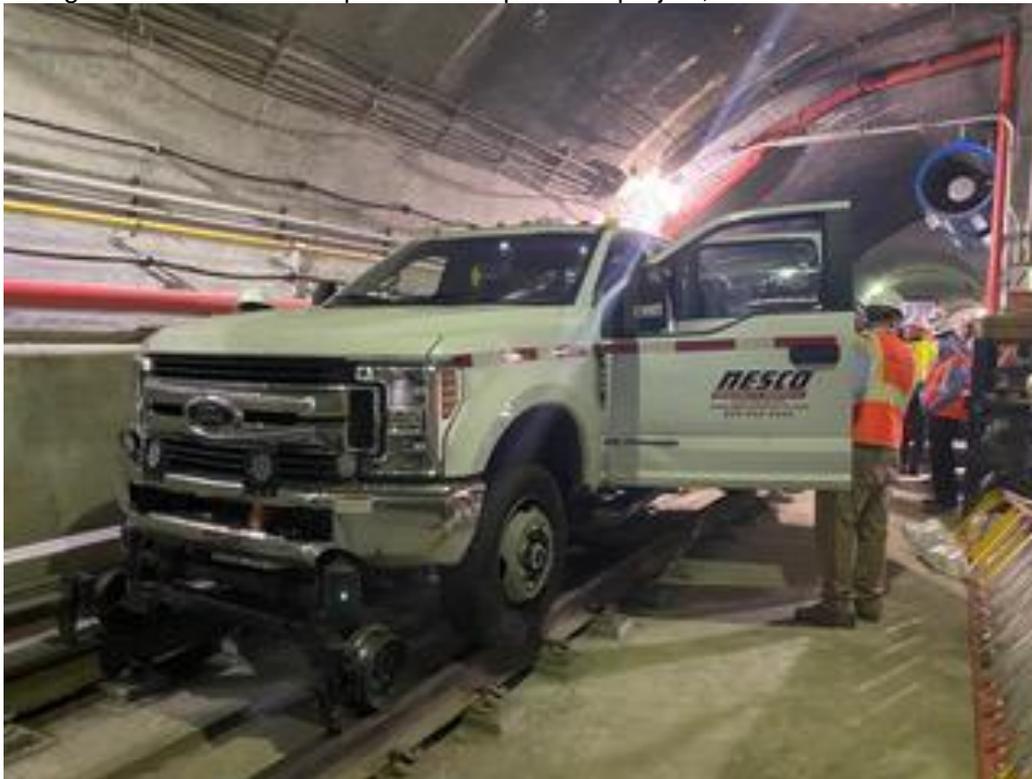


This sign on the upper track level seemed to be turned on just as we passed by.

At the end of the tour, members of the press, staff, and I were given the option of taking ride through the tunnel to Queens. There were limits on the number who could do this, and I was extremely lucky to be one of those chosen.

We went down back to the upper track level, walked into the tunnel and boarded hi-rail trucks, like this one.

With the completion of heavy construction, materials from boxes of bolts to all of the other station finishing materials that are required to complete the project, are delivered in this manner.



The first two trucks were quickly filled and when the third one moved up to the loading area, I asked the driver if I could ride "shot gun" and he quickly said yes.



Signs have been placed at many locations to let workers know where they are, e.g. this one for the East River Shaft.



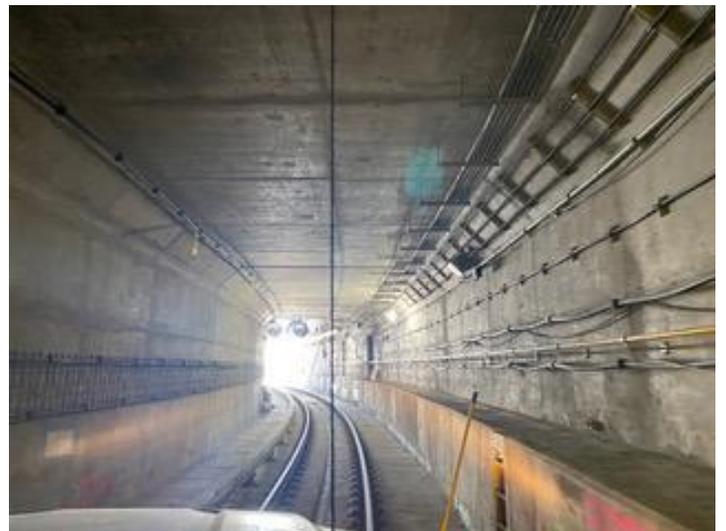


There are virtually no signals as trains will operate using cab signals with PTC.

There's a light at the end of this tunnel.

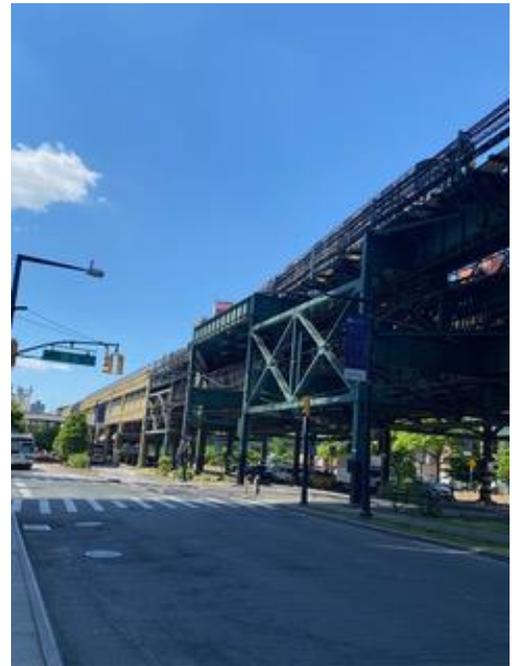
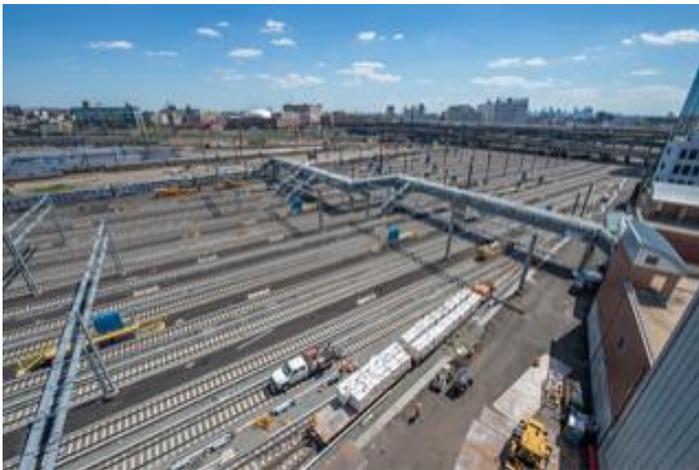


Entering the Midday Storage Yard.





An MTA-provided aerial view of the Midday Storage Yard. The ride ended a few blocks from Queensboro Plaza and as I walked to the 7 I took these photos.



It was a great day for all of the things that I was able to do, and I emailed my thanks to all who helped make it so.

Here's to the planned opening in December 2022, or earlier. Who knows? Nonetheless, I hope to be riding the first train.

Randy



Merced County Transit – The Bus – California 500-A by Curtis Judge # 1566

Merced County Transit, also known as "The Bus", provides transit services throughout Merced County in the central valley area of California. The Bus, was formed from the consolidation of four former local public transit service providers in July 1996. Located in the former Southern Pacific railway station, the downtown transportation center serves as the hub for Merced's local, regional and national bus service. Their fleet consists of 43 fixed-route transit buses as well as 21 ADA Paratransit and Dial-A-Ride vehicles. The Bus provides services to over 1 million riders a year. Currently fares are \$1.50 for city wide rides and \$3.00 for city to city routes. Discount week and month long passes as well as cash are accepted.

The Bus has issued only one token in 2000 which is shown below. It was given out to stimulate service and ridership on a new route and is not in general circulation. The 30mm brass token is listed as Calif 500-A in Atwood's transit catalog with a valuation of \$1.00. Mintage quantity is unknown. Recent auction results show sales in the \$3-5.00 range. Most examples of the token seen are in excellent or uncirculated condition as is the specimen shown below.



This photo shows the unique livery and logo used on The Buss rolling stock.



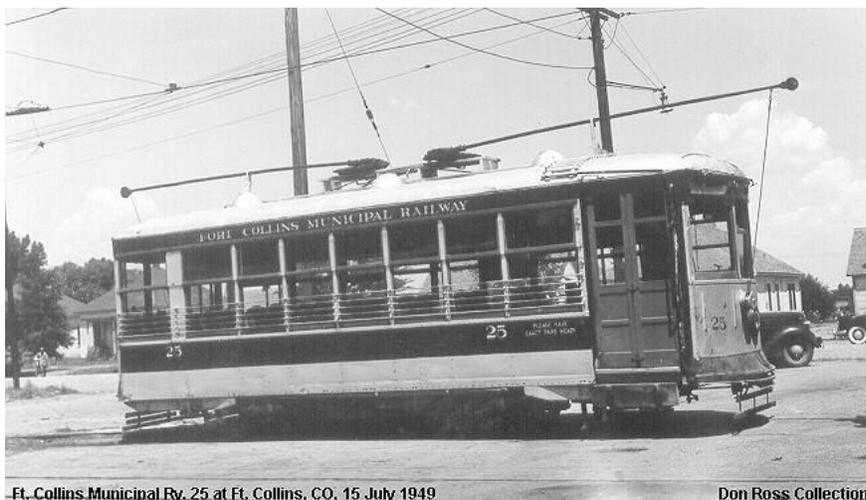
Municipal Railway Fort Collins Co. – School Fare – Colo-340-A by Curtis Judge

The Denver & Interurban railway was the predecessor to the Fort Collins Municipal system. It went into receivership, and ceased operation of its Fort Collins trolley system in July of 1918. It was proposed that the city purchase the system and restore service. This purchase was approved by the city council in January 1919, and the Fort Collins Municipal Railway was formed. Rolling stock was not part of the deal, so four new Birney -type streetcars were purchased from the American Car Company. The system operated three routes and ran on a 20-minute schedule. Operations were ended in 1951 after several unprofitable years. One of the cars was restored and now runs a historic several mile route on the weekends in the summer months.

The Fort Collins Municipal Railway issued two tokens, a city fare and a school fare. The school fare token is pictured below and listed as Colo 340-A in Atwood's catalog. The circa 1920 token is 21mm in diameter, struck in white metal with a "C" cutout that was produced in an unknown quantity. Catalog valuation is given as \$5.00 with recent auction results showing an example selling for \$6.50.



This 1949 photo shows one of the Birney type street cars used by Fort Collins.



Ft. Collins Municipal Ry. 25 at Ft. Collins, CO, 15 July 1949

Don Ross Collection

This photo shows two of the Fort Collins trolleys outside of the maintenance shop.



The Fort Collins Restoration Society has been operating fully restored Birney car #21 on a three mile route along Mountain Avenue since 1984. The trolley operates on the weekends during the summer months. The Society is working on the restoration of car # 25 and hopes to have it in operation this year.



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Oswego Depotel Tokens

By David E. Schenkman

I imagine Alexander McCully would have been an interesting person to know. From the *History of Labette County, Kansas and its Representative Citizens*, published in 1901, we learn that he was born in Ireland in 1851. At an early age he became employed as a stone mason.

In 1868 McCully moved to St. Louis, and three years later relocated to Oswego, Kansas. Four years later he was married to Paline Ashley of Oswego. He moved back to St. Louis in 1873 and remained there for ten years, returning to Oswego in 1883. During this time he made his living as a stone mason and contractor, but after 1883 he turned his efforts to farming and raising stock. In 1886 he established a livery and transfer business in the city of Oswego. I have not been able to determine how long McCully remained in business, but he is still listed as a livery owner in a 1912 Kansas state business directory.

McCully also became a breeder of purebred horses, and gained a reputation for having an outstanding selection of fine animals. One of them, Rounds' Sprague, became the leading sire in Kansas. Among his offspring were more 2:30 and 2:20 performers than were sired by any other horse in the state. As you'll see, thanks to his owner he was immortalized on a transportation token.

Numismatically, McCully has the distinction of issuing two of the most unusual transportation tokens that I've ever encountered. They fall into a group of tokens referred to by collectors as "Depotels." You won't find the word listed in your dictionary; it was coined to describe a type of token issued during the late 1800s and early 1900s by many hack or omnibus lines, most of which operated in small Midwestern towns.

The primary function of these lines was to transport passengers, who often were salesmen traveling from town to town to visit clients, from the railroad depot to the local hotel. When a passenger paid for a round trip (which usually was 25¢), he might be given a token which included the words "good from hotel to depot" in its legend. As you may have deduced while reading this, "depotel" is a combination of the words "depot" and "hotel."

I should mention that not all "depotel" tokens state "good from hotel to depot" in their inscriptions. Some merely say "good for return trip," "good for return from hotel only," "round trip," or something of the sort. No matter what the wording, the token would pay for the holder's fare back to the depot from the hotel.

One of McCully's issues is a large, 38mm, aluminum token. The eight-line obverse inscription reads ALEXANDER McCULLY / LIVERY, BUS & / TRANSFER COM'Y. / RETURN CHECK / FOR HOTELS ONLY / PHONE 60. ALWAYS ON

TIME / OPEN DAY & NIGHT / OSWEGO, KS. The other side advertises McCully's breeding business as follows: THIS IS THE HOME OF ROUNDS' SPRAGUE / RECORD / 2-24½ / 34 IN THE LIST / IF YOU WANT / A GOOD HORSE / LET ME KNOW. Obviously McCully was very proud of his horses.



The other token is even more unusual. It is a 36mm aluminum encased 1904 Indian cent. One side reads ALEXANDER McCULLY / LIVERY, BUS & TRANSFER. / OSWEGO, KAS. On the reverse, the inscription is RETURN CHECK TO HOTEL. / PHONE 60. / OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. ALWAYS ON TIME. On each side of the piece, the first two lines of inscription are above the cent and the last line below. I don't know of another encased cent that was used as a transportation token.



Both of these tokens are very rare. They are listed as Kansas 770A and 770B respectively in *The Atwood-Coffee Catalogue of United States and Canadian Transportation Tokens, Sixth Edition*. To the best of my knowledge no more than a few examples of each are known to exist.

I welcome readers' comments. Write to me at P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617. If a reply is desired, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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2021 AVA Convention Auction

The 2021 Convention Auction will be held (tentatively) at 9:00 A.M. on Saturday, August 7, 2021. There are 207 tokens priced from \$5 to \$750, so there is something of great value for everyone. There is \$8,774 in catalog value being offered. You may bid on these auction items by mail, email or on Convention floor. We have a few rules:

1. Bids start at Catalog Value. Lesser bids are not accepted unless noted.
2. Bid by lot number only.
3. Mail or email your bids to: Chris Donovan 3008 Mt. Baldy Drive, Roseville, CA 95747 or gobearsdad@yahoo.com. I will acknowledge all email bids. No phone or fax bids.
4. The 7th addition Atwood Coffee catalog values rule, as modified by any Fare Box announcements.
5. Bids will be reduced to 10% above second highest bidder, or sold for catalog if there is only one bid.
6. Postage (and insurance for shipments over \$100) will be added to all mail shipments. Payments must be made in US Dollars. I accept checks. I cannot accept PayPal because of their merchandise charges.
7. Bids must be in my hands by July 15, 2021 at 12 midnight PDT.

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	AL		IL		ME		NJ
1	AL 560 M	33	IL 235 D	70	ME 480 B	105	NJ 145 A
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	AK	35	IL 320 C	71	MD 60 C	107	NJ 555 F
3	AK 450 R	36	IL 580 C	72	MD 60 D	108	NJ 997 E
4	AK 800 A	37	IL 580 D	73	MD 60 O	109	NJ 997 J
5	AK 900 B	38	IL 600 C	74	MD 60 R	110	NJ 997 K
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10	CA 280 C	44	IA 110 A	79	MI 65 C	117	NY 615 B
11	CA 395 E	45	IA 110 B	80	MI 375 C	118	NY 630 B
12	CA 535 Cb	46	IA 150 A	81	MI 395 Ab	119	NY 630 J
13	CA 575 Aa	47	IA 150 B	82	MI 395Bc4	120	NY 630 La
14	CA 625 B	48	IA 160 A	83	MI 495 A	121	NY 630 Lc
15	CA 650 A	49	IA 230 B	84	MI 515 B	122	NY 630 Ld
16	CA 715 N	50	IA 270 A	85	MI 845 Cb	123	NY 630 P
17	CA 745 AC	51	IA 390 A		MN	124	NY 630 Q
18	CA 775 G	52	IA 390 B	86	MN 30 B	125	NY 632 D
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19	CO 260 C	54	IA 510 A	88	MN 230 F	127	NY 690 A
20	CO 460 C	55	IA 590 A	89	MN 510 A	128	NY 695 A
21	CO 540 C	56	IA 590 B	90	MN 540 A	129	NY 735 C
	CT	57	IA 740 A	91	MN 540 B	130	NY 735 D
22	CT 320 A	58	IA 850 I	92	MN 540 C	131	NY 780 B
	FL	59	IA 890 A	93	MN 540 D	132	NY 890 A
23	FL 380 E		KS	94	MN 760 C	133	NY 935 B
24	FL 850 A	60	KS 30 A	95	MN 900 A	134	NY 980 A
	GA	61	KS 450 A*		MS		ND
25	GA 360 A		min. bid \$75.00	96	MS 720 E %	135	ND 320 D
26	GA 580 O	62	KS 820 A		MO		OH
27	GA 765 A	63	KS 880 A	97	MO 140 A	136	OH 35 C
28	GA 880 A		KY	98	MO 880 A	137	OH 95 A
	HI	64	KY 510 C		NE	138	OH 165 N
29	HI 330 A	65	KY 510 F #	99	NE 120 D	139	OH 175 B
	ID		min. bid \$75.00	100	NE 420 A	140	OH 175 Xa
30	ID 640 A	66	KY 510 I	101	NE 540 C	141	OH 200 Aa
	IL	67	KY 510 K	102	NE 540 J	142	OH 475 B
31	IL 125 A	68	KY 510 R	103	NE 700 A	143	OH 475 D 1
32	IL 150 Aa	69	KY 560 E	104	NE 700 E	144	OH 535 D

Lot	Token	Lot	Token	Lot	Token	Lot	Token
	OH		PA		WA		Guam
145	OH 660 A	164	PA 750 O	180	WA 840 A	192	GM 25 A
146	OH 660 B	165	PA 750 AC		WV		Ontario
147	OH 660 C	166	PA 765 S	181	WV 860 A	193	ONT 400 A
148	OH 660 D		TN		WI	194	ONT 825 A
149	OH 726 B	167	TN 140 A	182	WI 180 B	195	ONT 999 D
150	OH 860 B	168	TN 215 A	183	WI 360 A		
151	OH 1000 B	169	TN 375 A	184	WI 410 C	196	Timetable F
	OR	170	TN 375 B	185	WI 500 B	197	Timetable G
152	OR 60 A	171	TN 430 A	186	WI 510 C	198	Timetable H
153	OR 160 CA	172	TN 430 K &	187	WI 510 D	199	Timetable J
154	OR 340 A		min. bid \$87.50	188	WI 510 F	200	Timetable P
155	OR 700 W		TX	189	WI 510 G		
	PA	173	TX 55 D	190	WI 790 A	201	UNID 101
156	PA 15 C	174	TX 340 P		WY		Club
157	PA 180 H	175	TX 400 B	191	WY 750 A	202	MI CT 1
158	PA 295 C	176	TX 805 Ba			203	MI CT 2
159	PA 725 Ba*		VA				Convention
	min. bid \$20.00	177	VA 500 A		* pc holed 12:00	204	KS 940 O
160	PA 750 F	178	VA 620 C		# reverse worn, almost smooth	205	OH 175 AF
161	PA 750 G		VT		& date worn	206	UT 300 A
162	PA 750 K	179	VT 595 B		% unpunched	207	WA 780 U
163	PA 750 L						

A correction to the auction listings should be noted. Lot 118 (NY 630B) is the former listing for this token. It was corrected a few years ago to PA 750BH. To avoid confusion, I am keeping the former designation for this auction.

Just a reminder that if you are not planning to attend the Convention in Wilmington, you can still bid on the tokens in the auction. Among the lots offered are 18 horsecars, 9 streetcars, 7 omnibuses, 15 celluloids and 16 vulcanites. Catalog values range from \$5 to \$750. Hopefully, something for everyone. Remember, the cutoff for mail bids is July 15 at midnight.

JUNE 2021 SUPPLEMENT TO THE ATWOOD-COFFEE CATALOGUE

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PENNSYLVANIA

Wilkes-Barre 985 (reported by William Brenner)

	L.C.T.A.	
N Pb 29 Sd	(same as obverse) (white printing)	\$1.00
O Pw 29 Sd	(same as obverse) (black printing)	1.00
	L.C.T.A. (dashes above and below L.C.T.A. on both sides)	
P Pb 29 Sd	(same as obverse) (white printing)	1.00
	L.C.T.A.	
Q Pw 29 Sd	(same as obverse) (black printing)	1.00
	Vars:	
	a.dashes above and below L.C.T.A. on both sides	
	b.solid lines above and below L.C.T.A. on both sides	

TRANSPORTATION RELATED

TR - California - San Rafael TR CA 825 (reported by Arthur Smith)

SAN RAFAEL BUS LINES
SAN RAFAEL - RICHMOND
SAN QUENTIN AND RETURN CALIF.

A We 51 Sd Lucky Wooden Dollar (eagle emblem with E Pluribus Unum on top)

TR - Montana - Missoula TR MT 500 (reported by Arthur Smith)

A CAROUSEL FOR MISSOULA 406-349-8882 (CAROUSEL HORSE)
KPAX 8 (CBS logo) Missoula HM

CORRECTION TO A-C 7

(reported by Arthur Smith)

Club Tour CC IL 7 - add the following comment.

Mostly made in bronze but 215 non-antiqued nickel, 35 non-antiqued copper, 25 sterling silver, 25 antiqued bronze, 25 antiqued nickel and 25 antiqued copper also exist.

Discussion

Varieties of PA 985 N and O were reported in the October 2020 Fare Box. Upon closer inspection, the varieties with dashes or lines have a dot after the A in L.C.T.A. whereas the varieties without dashes or lines do not have the dot. Therefore separate listings are required for the different tokens as shown above.

TR CA 825 A is similar to CA 805 A but with a different reverse. All previously reported San Rafael Bus Lines tokens were like CA 805 A so it is not clear whether the eagle reverse tokens were just patterns.

TR MT 500 F is similar to MT 660 H but has a telephone number rather than the "ride token" wording. Was this really used or was it just a pattern?

The information about off metal Club Tour IL 7 tokens was supplied by the Chicago Coin Club.

Arthur Smith also reported a 19mm copper solid token with the wording WOLF / CREEK / PIKE / G.HAINES on the obverse (Indian Head) 1884 on the reverse.

There is a road connecting Dayton OH with Trotwood OH called Wolf Creek Pike. There also was a plank road in the 19th century in the same area. It is not clear whether the token was used to pay a toll or was some type of merchant token for Mr. Haines.

SUPPLEMENT #65 TO CAR WASH TOKENS OF NORTH AMERICA

By James P. Delaney

BRITISH COLUMBIA

KELOWNA 4350

E	Pb	38	R	DILWORTH / ESSO (in oval) / CARWASH / PH 763-8686 (blank) (black lettering)	5.00
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PITT MEADOWS 6600

A	B	23	R	PITT MEADOWS ESSO / \$2.00 (in circle) / CAR WASH TOKEN No / Cash / Value	2.00
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NEW BRUNSWICK

ST. JOHN 7500

C	B	26	R	WHITE ROSE / (rose) / • CAR WASH • Carwash / (antique car-type B) / Token	1.00
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ONTARIO

ETOBICOKE 2850

D	WM	25	R	THE / ORIGINAL / SIX / CAR / WASH No / Cash / Value / ☺	1.00
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LISTOWEL 4970

C	Bz	25	R	NORTH TOWN CARWASH / (bear) / LISTOWEL, ON. No / Cash / Value	1.00
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NIAGARA FALLS 5650

B	WM	23	R	LUNDY'S LANE & KALAR / (antique car) / CAR WASH No / Cash / Value / <i>RWM</i>	1.00
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NORTH YORK 6200

A	NpZ	25	R	(added variations) CAR WASH TOKEN / \$1 / IT'S... / SHINY TIME (on banner) (all across oval) / 2002 / ONE DOLLAR Carwash / (antique car-type B) / Token	1.00
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- a. The O in token is round
- b. The O in token is oval

OTTAWA 6750

K	B	27	R	SPLASH & / DASH CARWASH / 2560 BANK ST. / \$4 Car Wash / (mustang) / Token	4.00
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QUEBEC

JONQUIERE 5200

A	B	27	R	BRILLOMAX Carwash / (antique car-type B) / Token	1.00
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MONTMAGNY 6125

A	B	27	R	O2B / LAVE-AUTO \$1 / ☺	1.00
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SASKATCHEWAN

MACKLIN 5000

A	B	27	R	MACKLIN / CAR / WASH / macklincarwash.com Car Wash / (convertible) / Token	1.00
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Send new discoveries to Jim Delaney at: 1 Winder Crescent in Newport News, VA 23606-1762 (Email: kimzrulez@cox.net)
or visit CAR WASH TOKENS at www.facebook.com/groups/carwashtokens/

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