The campus of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, served as the home for the first-ever presidential candidate forum on infrastructure Feb. 16. A delegation of APTA leadership and members took front row seats as presidential candidates former Vice President Joe Biden; Pete Buttigieg, former mayor of South Bend, IN; Sen. Amy Klobuchar and Tom Steyer, businessman/entrepreneur, discussed the future of the nation’s infrastructure at “Moving America Forward: A Presidential Candidate Forum on Infrastructure, Jobs, and Building a Better America.” All leading candidates from both parties were invited to participate in the forum.

APTA Chair Nuria I. Fernandez, general manager and CEO, Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority; APTA Vice Chair Jeffrey Nelson, general manager, Rock Island County METROLink, IL; and APTA President and CEO Paul P. Skoutelas led the delegation of more than 20 members to Las Vegas.

“It’s fitting that APTA cohosted the first-ever presidential candidate forum on infrastructure issues,” said Fernandez. “Infrastructure presents both an urgent challenge and a singular opportunity for the next presidential administration to address an issue that affects every American.”

“It’s great to see candidates have a thoughtful, in-depth conversation around the critical issue of infrastructure, particularly public transportation and passenger rail, which provides millions of Americans with access to jobs, education and healthcare,” said Skoutelas. “APTA members know infrastructure is a critical issue that impacts Americans in cities, suburbs and rural communities every day.”

The forum, hosted by the nonpartisan, nonprofit organization United for Infrastructure, was moderated by The Wall Street Journal’s Executive Washington Editor Jerry Seib and Deputy Washington Bureau Chief Jeanne Cummings, and included questions from voters in Nevada and across the country.

Candidates were asked how their infrastructure agendas would improve communities, strengthen the economy, create jobs and promote safety and national security. Among topics discussed was investment in public transportation, in particular passenger rail. Central to the discussion at the forum was the candidates’ universal recognition that

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Those familiar with the work of the American Public Transportation Foundation (APTF) know that, since 1988, we have worked to encourage and support the educational endeavors of the future leaders of the public transportation industry.

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Sen. Carper to Speak at Legislative Conference

SENATOR TOM CARPER (D-Del) will speak at APTA’s 2020 Legislative Conference March 17-18 in Washington, D.C. He will address attendees at the March 17 General Session: FAST Act Reauthorization—A View From the Hill. Senate action is needed to advance infrastructure legislation in Washington, and Sen. Carper is at the forefront as ranking member of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works. Sen. Carper will share his committee’s initiatives and priorities for 2020, the prospects for a FAST Act reauthorization bill and increasing investment in surface transportation infrastructure.

The conference also features:
• Opportunities to shape industry policy and APTA’s legislative and advocacy agenda;
• Norah O’Donnell, anchor for CBS Evening News and a contributor to 60 Minutes;
• Hon. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC), chair of the House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, Subcommittee on Highways and Transit;
• Additional sessions with key government officials, including members of Congress and the Administration;
• The Capitol Steps;
• Educational panels of congressional staff and DC opinion makers; and
• Tools for advocating effectively on Capitol Hill.

For more information and to register, visit www.apta.com/legislative-conference.

VTA Adopts Climate Emergency Declaration, Plans Youth Summit

THE SANTA CLARA VALLEY Transportation Authority (VTA), San Jose, CA, has taken a historic step by approving a Declaration of Climate Emergency that emphasizes the agency’s ongoing work to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and reduce congestion. VTA is one of the first public transit agencies in the U.S. to make such a declaration. This action reasserts the commitment to developing VTA’s Climate Action Plan.

As an added focus on the issue, VTA General Manager and APTA Chair Nuria I. Fernandez announced VTA is planning a summit that will engage youth from throughout Santa Clara County in transportation advocacy efforts to sustain the planet.

“We want to engage the energy and passion we have seen from those championing this declaration at our meetings in our fight against climate change,” said Fernandez.

Partners who have committed to this event so far include the Silicon Valley Youth Climate Action, The Mineta Transportation Institute, and the offices of VTA Board Chair and President of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors Cindy Chavez; and VTA Board Member and Santa Clara County Supervisor Dave Cortese.

In the coming weeks, VTA staff will reach out to members of the public who advocated for this resolution, as well as thought leaders, educators and researchers who are passionate advocates for the planet.

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there is an urgent need to rebuild and repair transportation infrastructure in the U.S. Yet, each of the candidates laid out different mechanisms to pay for the proposed infrastructure upgrades. To see pages 6 and 7 of this issue for specifics from the candidates.

The evening before the forum, United for Infrastructure held a reception for elected officials, including Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto (D-NV), Rep. Steven Horsford (D-NV), Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, APTA members and other attendees.

Together with APTA, the host committee for the forum included the International Union of Operating Engineers; Transportation Trades Department, AFL-CIO; North America’s Building Trades Unions; Transport Workers Union of America; American Society of Civil Engineers; American Council of Engineering Companies; American Road and Transportation Builders Association; Water Environment Federation; Association of Equipment Manufacturers; and Build Together.

Prior to the forum, each of the leading Democratic candidates, both those in attendance and not present, released specific proposals for increased infrastructure investment. In addition, President Trump released a new infrastructure plan as part of his annual Budget request.

The Trump administration’s FY 2021 Budget proposes a 10-year, $810 billion surface transportation reauthorization. This amount is $75 billion above current law levels and includes an allocation of $155.4 billion for public transit over the next 10 years. Regarding passenger rail, the Trump administration proposes $16 billion for rail infrastructure over the next 10 years.

Buittigieg’s plan would provide $160 billion for public transportation and $100 billion in grants and loans to bring existing systems to a state of good repair and expand rail and BRT service. It would increase funding by $12 billion to expand rural public transportation. Mike Bloomberg has expressed intent to triple annual federal investment in public transit to $36 billion. Klobuchar plans to increase investments in public transit with a focus on decreasing barriers to opportunity and reducing energy consumption. Bernie Sanders plans to provide $300 billion for public transit and increase leadership by 65 percent by 2030. In addition, he proposes $607 billion to develop a regional high-speed rail system.

Several of the candidates have plans to address the pending Highway Trust Fund shortfall. Klobuchar has called for stabilizing the Highway Trust Fund, and Biden’s plan also includes ensuring new revenues are secured to stabilize the fund for public transportation projects. Buttigieg would inject $165 billion into the fund to ensure it remains solvent through 2029.

Environmentally friendly practices in transportation are important to several of the candidates. Steyer believes in investing in electric vehicles and plans to build 5 million electric vehicle charging stations by 2030, as well as electrifying every school bus in the country. His plan also mobilizes $450 billion for clean freight, public transit, intercity rail, and fleet purchasing incentives. Elizabeth Warren plans to create a new Build Green program, which would establish a new grant program to electrify buses, school buses, railcars and fleet vehicles. Sanders plans to provide $407 billion in grants to help school districts and transit agencies replace all current buses with electric buses.

Climate change and transportation infrastructure is another concern of the candidates. Biden believes that every federal dollar spent on rebuilding infrastructure should be used to prevent, reduce and withstand the impacts of the climate crisis. Bloomberg plans to create a Climate Resilience Finance Corporation and provide $100 billion annually in credit authority to build and upgrade transportation infrastructure to reduce carbon pollution and increase resilience to climate change impacts. Klobuchar says that we should help cities and states plan for the impacts of climate change by building stronger, more resilient transportation networks.

Alstom to Acquire Bombardier Transportation

ALSTOM HAS SIGNED A memorandum of understanding with Bombardier Inc. and Caisse de dépôt et placement du Québec in view of the acquisition of Bombardier Transportation.

“The acquisition of Bombardier Transportation is a unique opportunity to strengthen our global position in the booming mobility market; this acquisition will improve our global reach and our ability to respond to the ever-increasing need for sustainable mobility,” said Henri Poupart-Lafarge, chairman and CEO of Alstom. “We will be thrilled to welcome the talent and energy of Bombardier Transportation employees.”

The transaction is subject to clearance from regulatory and anti-trust authorities, with closing expected in the first half of 2021. After the transaction, Montreal will be home to the headquarters of Alstom in the Americas, leading all Alstom operations and expansion in the region. In addition, Alstom will establish a center of excellence for design and engineering, as well as high-tech R&D activities, focused on developing sustainable mobility solutions.

Moving America Forward

APTA MEMBERS WHO ATTENDED THE FORUM included: Nuria I. Fernandez, APTA chair and general manager/CEO of Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority, CA; Jeffrey Nelson, APTA vice chair and general manager, Rock Island County MetroLINK, IL; Doran Barnes, Foothill Transit, CA; Lonnie Coplen, ARC alternative and council; Eric Cummings, Regional Transportation Commission (RTC) of Washoe County, NV; Lee Gibson, retired CEO of RTC Washoe County; Francis Julien and Michael Moreno of RTC Washoe County; Karen Hedlund, WSP; Andrew Johnson, The Rapid, MI; Darrell Johnson, Orange County Transportation Authority, CA; Eric Kaled, Gentere; Adilee Le Grand, Atlanta-Region Transit Link Authority; Henry Li, Sacramento Regional Transit, CA; Erika Mazza, Mountain Line, AZ; Therese McMillan, Metropolitan Transportation Commission, CA; Diana Mendes, HNTB; Jeffrey Parker, MARTA, GA; Leanne Redden, Regional Transportation Authority, IL; former APTA Chair Beverly Scott, Introducing Youth to American Infrastructure; Billy Terry, National Transit Institute; Stephanie Wiggins, Southern California Regional Rail Authority; and Eve Williams, Dikta Engineering.
APTA Photo of the Month
THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY Metropolitan Transportation Authority and photographer Jacob Carl Greenlund are this month’s winners of APTA’s 2020 Photo Invitational. This photo is a great example of public transportation at work, showing its importance to the community.
Twelve photos were submitted to APTA’s 2020 Photo Invitational.

COMTO, APTA Celebrate Partnership in Diversity

APTA AND THE CONFERENCE of Minority Transportation Officials (COMTO) have a shared history of ensuring diversity and inclusion in the public transportation industry. COMTO National Chair and APTA Secretary-Treasurer Freddie C. Fuller II, and COMTO National President and CEO Brad Mims visited the APTA offices in Washington, D.C. Feb. 13 in celebration of Black History Month as part of APTA’s Diversity and Inclusion initiatives.

Fuller shared the history of COMTO’s founding, emphasizing the importance of its collaborations. “The COMTO founders wanted to be strategic about how they engaged and how they got their voice across to demand the need for more minorities and African American leaders in transit,” he said. “Partnering with APTA helped open those doors.”

Today, passion is still the main driver behind COMTO’s commitment to its work. “I come to work every day because I can have an impact on people like me in transportation,” said Fuller. “We have come a long way, but there are still challenges to address in our industry. And as long as there are challenges, there is a need for COMTO.”

Moving forward, Mims identified technology as one of those challenges that COMTO plans to address. “Technology in transportation is constantly changing. What can we do to keep minorities at the forefront of those changes?”

Scholarship and internship funding are also important facets of COMTO’s mission. Mims said COMTO will continue to provide mentoring and networking opportunities, something that is close to Mims’ heart. He credits his early industry contacts and access to opportunities for his success. “If it weren’t for mentorship, I wouldn’t be where I am today,” he said.

If APTA and COMTO’s past success is any indication, the two organizations are poised for a bright future. “We’re doing great things and I want to continue to work with APTA to keep moving COMTO forward,” said Mims.
Early Champions of Streetcar Desegregation

As the public transit industry marks Black History Month (February), Passenger Transport reflects on the efforts of three women who, one hundred years before Rosa Parks challenged segregation on public transportation, laid the groundwork for public transit desegregation in New York City and San Francisco.

New York City
On July 15, 1854, Elizabeth Jennings Graham boarded a whites-only streetcar on her way to church. When the conductor refused her service, she stood her ground, asserting her right to board any streetcar in the city. After she was removed by police, the incident sparked an organized movement to end racial discrimination on streetcars, as detailed by CBS Sunday Morning correspondent and humorist Mo Rocca’s 2019 book, Mobituaries: Great Lives Worth Reliving.

Graham filed a lawsuit against the Third Avenue Railroad Company, which she won in 1855. She was represented by the law firm of Culver, Parker and Arthur and her case was handled by the firm’s 24-year-old junior partner Chester A. Arthur, future president of the United States.

The judge declared that black passengers had the same rights as white passengers and could neither be “excluded by any rules of the company, nor by force or violence.” The Third Avenue Railroad Company ordered its cars desegregated the very next day. By 1860, all the city’s streetcar lines were open to African Americans.

San Francisco
Things continued to heat up in the 1860s in San Francisco. In 1863, Charlotte Brown was also asked to leave a streetcar because of her race. Like Graham, Brown asserted she had a right to ride and refused to leave. After she was forcefully removed by the Omnibus Railroad Company conductor, Brown sued the company and was awarded $500—a very large sum for the time, considering the price of a streetcar ticket was 5 cents.

Brown’s case paved the way for other cases brought by San Francisco African Americans, like Mary Ellen Pleasant in 1866, that challenged the “whites-only” practices of the city’s streetcars.

Pleasant was a well-known abolitionist, who helped lead many slaves to freedom on the Underground Railroad. When she and two other black women were ejected from a streetcar in 1866, she filed two lawsuits, the second of which (Pleasant v. North Beach & Mission Railroad Company) went to the California Supreme Court. The court outlawed segregation on streetcars in the city, and in 1893, streetcar segregation was officially outlawed on statewide streetcars by the California legislature.

Leaving a Legacy
In 1974, San Francisco’s smallest park was memorialized in honor of Pleasant with a plaque and six eucalyptus trees from her property. Pleasant Street on Nob Hill is also named after her.

In 2019, the City of New York announced plans to build a statue of Graham in the Vanderbilt Avenue Corridor near Grand Central Terminal in Manhattan. “A monument to Elizabeth Jennings Graham next to Grand Central Terminal, the city’s most iconic transit hub, highlights the interconnected history of civil rights and transportation in New York as well as the historic role of this important activist,” said a press release from the city.

Lextran Reserves a Seat for Rosa Parks
Lextran in Lexington, KY, reserved a seat on each of its buses in honor of Rosa Parks, Feb. 3-7, commemorating Black History Month. The reserved seats featured a picture of Parks as well as a QR code directing riders to books at the Lexington Public Library about Parks.

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"I think the biggest sector is ... more transit. If you had running through every major city a commuter line in and out of the city it could radically reduce the number of people on that highway. You could save billions of dollars in lost wages and billions of gallons of gasoline over time."

— Former Vice President Joe Biden

“We have to decide whether we think it is ok for the greatest country in the world to have inferior transportation when it comes to rail. It just doesn’t make sense.”

— Pete Buttigieg, former mayor, South Bend, IN
at Infrastructure Forum

“I’m a big believer in rail ... I like it because it is better for the environment, it’s a good way to get around, and it creates good-paying union jobs.”
— Sen. Amy Klobuchar

“We need more public transportation and we need cleaner public transportation. It’s a huge issue. We cannot spend the rest of our lives depending on single-family cars. That is part of rebuilding this country ... high-speed public rail is a great way for us to go.”
— Tom Steyer, businessman/entrepreneur
Get a Move On

As CEO of transport solutions provider, Flowbird, Bertrand Barthelemy has made it his mission to reduce the duration of our commutes.

Imagine a future where the daily commute is not complete drudgery, where time is no longer lost down a dark train tunnel or on the worn-in seats of a city bus. In this stress-free picture that Bertrand Barthelemy envisions, commuting will no longer be just a means to an end. Instead, it will become a vital way of connecting communities.

“The Ticket Vending Machine (TVM), the parking meter, the web portal and even our mobile phones are currently just tools we use to sell tickets for transportation, but imagine if these technologies know who you are, where you are and what you are doing; imagine technologies that know your regular bus and where you take it to,” Bertrand says. “They can then push your information that is relevant to you at your specific location and time.”

He goes on to describe in more detail the future he sees. “For example, you can get a warning about your regular bus being late and a suggestion to buy a coffee from a local cafe near your stop while waiting, followed by an ad for that cafe. These technologies can also inform you that there are last minute tickets for a theatre show happening near you in 10 minutes. You may even be able to put an ad on the TVM soliciting for an Italian teacher in the vicinity, and find an Italian grandmother willing to teach you the language.”

As CEO of transport solutions provider, Flowbird, Bertrand is better positioned than most to make his particular dream a reality. In 2018, Parkeon and Cale, world leaders in transport ticketing and parking solutions, joined forces to create Flowbird. Bertrand, formerly Group CEO of Parkeon, has witnessed – and indeed, steered – some major innovations in transport solutions during his time in the fast-growing industry.

As Bertrand explains, 10 years ago, people were buying fares that were stored on smart cards, which made using the cards for multiple modes of travel challenging and expensive to implement. Since then, the introduction of mobile payments, account-based ticketing, open payment systems and fare capping have moved much of the payments intelligence to the Cloud, making it much easier to enable multi-modal travel planning and payments.

“In fact, in the US, we are about to launch a new feature in our Flowbird app, where users will be able to use the same account to both purchase fares and pay for parking, a useful feature since many transit riders also use cars for some of their travel,” says Bertrand.

Bertand believes that by following the widespread adoption of account-based ticketing and fare capping policies, cities will come to embrace cross-modality. In his definition, this is when transport services that are separately managed, seamlessly link so that they function as one for the end user.

This is, for now, merely a pipe dream. Bertrand explains the obstacles: “Today, cities are still organized in silos. This means that the people in charge of, say, public transport, are not the same people who are in charge of parking. Take Paris in France and London in the UK – in both of these cities, public transport is organized at the regional level while parking is organized at the city level. The difficulty lies in aligning decisions made between two or more different departments.”

But when cross-modality between public transport and parking is finally established, it can only benefit commuters, particularly when technology will allow them to receive the best possible fare, as happens in Perth, Australia, for example. Perth is just one of the many cities where tapping on and off public transport systems has been revolutionized, says Bertrand. “You can visit a new city and not worry about figuring out where to buy bus or subway tickets – you simply use your bank card for everything without having to register.”

If Bertrand has his way, traffic jams and parking woes will become things of the past. “Millions of new cars are put on the roads every year and it’s estimated that the world population will increase by one billion in the next 15 years, which means cities will get bigger,” he says. “Flowbird has 5,000 cities as clients around the world and more than 100 million users every week. We have a huge knowledge base that we can leverage to help cities make decisions about their transport infrastructure.”
Uber Transit Launches “Make My Train” in NYC and San Francisco

Uber has launched the newest feature of its Uber Transit app, Make My Train. This feature allows riders to see train schedules at their station and to select their train based on real-time data.

For public transit riders, planning a morning commute can be stressful when it involves multiple modes of transportation. Make My Train was developed to help create a more seamless and reliable trip-planning platform. Uber introduced the feature first on two of the largest commuter rail systems in the U.S.: the Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) in New York and Caltrain in the San Francisco Bay Area. More than 300,000 people ride LIRR every weekday and more than 60,000 take Caltrain. More than 3,000 of these riders used the Uber app to connect to LIRR in January, and more than 1,300 used it to connect to Caltrain.

When riders enter a participating system’s train station as their destination in the Uber app, they will automatically be prompted to “Make My Train.” Based on their train’s departure time, riders choose the time they would like to arrive at the station, and Uber orders the ride accordingly.

Uber Transit launched in 2019 to bring public transit data into the Uber app, launching Transit Journey Planning with real-time transit data in 15 cities around the world. Riders in Denver and Las Vegas can even purchase and redeem Transit tickets right in the Uber app. More than two million Uber riders have tried the Uber Transit experience.
The Greater Hartford Transit District (the District), Hartford, Connecticut is seeking proposals for Professional Transportation Management Services. The RFP is available as follows:

- Go to https://suffolkcounty.bonfirehub.com portal to view the offering and register to participate in the opportunity.
- Email tom.maloney@suffolkcounty.gov with the RFP number. Please note that all participants must log in to the RFP site for the RFP URL listed in the RFP.
- Call (631) 525-1196 with the RFP number and your name.

**Timeline**
- Technical questions due by March 6, 2020 by 3:30 PM.
- Written in writing (fax/email acceptable)
  - Proposer’s Conference to be held at 10AM on March 17, 2020 in Yaphank, NY
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- Submitted to Suffolk County Purchasing Office

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Preferred Attributes:

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Job Requirements:

• BS in Computer Science or equivalent technical experience
• 3+ years of experience in a similar role
• Experience with data management and analytics
• Experience with customer service and support

This position is located on the Port Authority campus in the Intermodal Division, and offers a competitive salary and benefits package.

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• Understanding of data management and analytics
• Experience in customer service and support

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CHATHAM AREA TRANSIT (CAT) - SAVANNAH, GA

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