

Things have been staying busy over at the BJCTA's [Central Station](#) in recent weeks following [Peter Behrman's recent departure](#). One of the most recent changes was the recent introduction of magnetic 31-day transit passes. While [the announcement was made back in April](#), a video announcing the change (which was not accompanied by a fare increase) was posted to YouTube earlier this month embedded in this post.

There have also been ads announcing the new cards visible on buses throughout the city.

[The county's transit authority](#) also [started accepting credit cards and debit cards for purchases back in early March](#) and [launched a fan page on Facebook](#) (though they may want to also claim [one](#) of the [two](#) place locations already in existence) as well as [a Twitter account to share information about the short range plan](#). Based on what's been shared on their page so far, the organization has also been making regular appearances on [WATV-AM](#) and [WJLD](#) talking about upcoming changes to the system. These outreach efforts follow [a series of public hearings held in February giving riders an overview of proposed changes to several BJCTA routes](#).

There will also be continued focus on the system beginning this summer as [the fuel-cell bus demonstration project begins where a hydrogen-powered bus will be operated among the regular fleet](#). The project is one of [several National Fuel Cell Bus Program initiatives](#) taking place across the country under the watchful eye of the [Federal Transit Administration](#). Needless to say that [the BJCTA's board won't be the only ones watching to see how the area's transit network is re-made](#).