

Lirr

Michael Keneski

Long Island Rail Road: Main Line East Don Fisher, 2018 The Long Island Rail Road (LIRR), the oldest railroad in the country still operating under its original name, was chartered in 1834 for the purpose of running trains from the Brooklyn waterfront to the eastern terminal at Greenport. The east end of the LIRR main line consists of a 70-mile stretch of track from Hicksville to Greenport. At one time, there were 29 passenger stations along this east end route, 14 of which are active today. A decommissioned signal tower and obsolete turntable are located on this route. Two stations, Riverhead and Greenport, are locations of the Railroad Museum of Long Island. The 23 miles of track between Hicksville and Ronkonkoma is electrified by third rail current, the electrification having been completed in 1987. Single-track territory since 1844, the line is currently being double-tracked as far east as Ronkonkoma.

Long Island Rail Road: Oyster Bay Branch David D. Morrison , 2018 The Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) is the oldest railroad in the country still operating under its original name. The Oyster Bay Branch is one of the smaller branches but is probably the most historically significant one. There are 12 stations along the 14.3 miles of track (one station is closed but the building still stands). Of the 13 still existing LIRR stations built in the 1800s, six are on the Oyster Bay Branch. The branch is partly electrified, and two signal towers exist, one operating and one abandoned. At the terminal, Oyster Bay Station is

the home train station of the 26th president of the United States--Theodore Roosevelt. The Oyster Bay Railroad Museum is currently restoring the train station, as well as the historic turntable and steam locomotive No. 35.

The Gravy Train - An Inside Look at the Long Island Rail Road Dan Ruppert, 2003-01-19 Growing up in the suburbs of New York City on Long Island, I took a keen interest in all forms of transportation, especially trains. After graduating college, I worked as an industrial engineer for private sector corporations progressing to a middle management position within a Fortune 25 Company. In 1983 I accepted a job opportunity with the Long Island Rail Road as an industrial engineer. The LIRR is a government-subsidized agency that is part of a larger regional organization called the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. The LIRR had embarked on a very ambitious improvement program to upgrade their physical plants. This plan included the construction of a new railcar maintenance facility. The new facility was to replace their one hundred year old maintenance shops. I was hired to develop facility layouts for the most advanced rail car maintenance facility in the country. Friends and professional colleagues advised me to decline the job offer. However, I was a railroad buff and the opportunity to work for a railroad overshadowed any trepidations. For decades, the LIRR had bore the brunt of adverse publicity. I would often consider much of the criticism as being too harsh and misguided. Not long after commencing employment, my perspective

of the LIRR would be completely transformed. The inefficient and workplace abuses I witnessed first hand could only flourish in publicly subsidized environment. My job required me to observe and analyze the maintenance and repair operations performed on commuter railcars. My next step was identifying more efficient methods. I would then implement these improvements into the design of the new railcar maintenance facilities. I was met with a wall of resistance and non-cooperation from the unionized workforce. The LIRR had languished in decades of inefficient work habits supplemented with managerial complacency and rampant nepotism. I would operate in a very hostile environment that had no incentive to embrace improvements. It would be in the better interests of the unions to maintain low productivity and therefore justify the gross overstaffing that existed for decades. Upon completion of developing the facility layouts, the next phase of my responsibilities involved coordination with design consultants hired by the LIRR. The consultants were responsible for the architectural and structural designs of the new maintenance facility. The consultants typically were selected based on political connections and not their level of expertise. The design phase was muddled with incompetence and waste. Inept project management would add tens of millions of dollars and lengthy delays to the construction phase of the project. Upon completion of construction, a new regime intent on maintaining the status quo within the LIRR assumes control of the new maintenance facility. The new regime is not committed to

capitalizing on the labor efficiencies offered by the new facility. Key positions are then filled with managers' intent in preserving the traditional inefficient ways of the LIRR. My story concludes with the agendas of the new regime and conflicts with those who were trying to transform the LIRR into a socially responsible institution. My trials and tribulations along with personal victories and setbacks are all the basis of my book.

Long Island Rail Road Stations David D.

Morrison, Valerie Pakaluk, 2003 Chartered in 1834 to provide a route between New York City and Boston, the Long Island Rail Road ran from the Brooklyn waterfront through the center of Long Island to Greenport. The railroad served the agricultural market on Long Island until branches and competing lines eventually developed on the north and south shores of the island and several hundred passenger stations were built. After Penn Station was opened in 1910, the number of passengers commuting between Manhattan and Long Island began to multiply. Today, one hundred twenty-five stations serve the Long Island Rail Road. Long Island Rail Road Stations contains vintage postcards of the old Penn Station, which was demolished in the mid-1960s; the Grand Stairway at the Forest Hills Station, where Theodore Roosevelt delivered his famous unification speech on July 4, 1917; and the Amagansett station building, where Nazi spies boarded a train bound for New York City on June 13, 1942. Many of the historic stations featured in this book have been preserved by local preservation groups, while others have been

replaced with modern buildings to accommodate the passengers who commute on the nation's largest commuter railroad.

The Long Island Rail Road in Early Photographs
Ron Ziel, 2013-02-20 Fascinating text-and-photo documentary details economic, social upheaval following inauguration of Long Island Rail Road's service in 1844. 225 rare photos provide splendid views of early coaches, locomotives, snow-removal operations, stations, passengers, crew, much more. Extensive captions.

Long Island Rail Road: Montauk Branch David D. Morrison , Steve Barry, 2021-08-09 East of Babylon, the 75-mile segment of the Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) stretching from Bay Shore to Montauk is a non-electrified stretch of double-track to Sayville, where it becomes single-track to Montauk. Presently, there are 16 active passenger stations along the route. In years past, there was a total of 32 passenger stations and a signal tower. Several highly significant historic events occurred at stations on this branch. At Montauk Station, Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders disembarked for quarantine upon return from Cuba during the Spanish-American War. At Amagansett Station, Nazi spies purchased train tickets in 1942 for travel to New York City with the intent to engage in acts of sabotage. It was at Westhampton Station that valiant firefighters prevented the building from being destroyed during the 1995 Long Island wildfire. During summer months, ridership on the east end of the branch increases dramatically in order to serve persons vacationing at east end resorts, where they can

enjoy quaint shops and the beautiful beaches.

My Life on the L. I. R. R. Mark Smith, 2014-07-01
Here is an inside view of what really went on in the steam locomotive days! Retired locomotive engineer Mark E. Smith, who ran steam, diesel and electric locomotives on the Long Island Railroad from 1943 to 1976, reveals glimpses of the day-to-day operation of a mainline commuter railroad in the glory days of steam! Lighthearted, easy reading chapters with photographs take the reader back in the work force of mid-century railroaders and give the kind of insights and stories that only a 90-year-old retiree could give. Mark was there, and he brings us nearly there as he relates his story in an easy cadence.

Long Island Rail Road Stan Fischler, 1845

Long Island Rail Road: Port Jefferson Branch

David D. Morrison, Foreword by David Keller, 2013
The Long Island Rail Road is the oldest railroad in the country still operating under its original name. As the busiest railroad in North America, it carries 265,000 customers each weekday aboard 735 trains on 11 different branches. The Port Jefferson Branch serves 10 stations from Hicksville to Port Jefferson and carries nearly 20 percent of the railroad's passenger traffic over its 32 miles of track. Hicksville Station is the site of the October 8, 1955, End of Steam Ceremony, when steam locomotives were retired from service. The oldest surviving station building constructed by the Long Island Rail Road is on this branch at St. James. Between 1895 and 1938, the branch extended 10 miles east to Wading River. The branch was not electrified until 1970 and that

was only to Huntington Station, east of which is served by diesel and dual-mode locomotives.

The Reactivation of the Abandoned LIRR Rockaway Beach Branch as a One Seat Ride from JFK Airport to midtown Manhattan Bob Diamond,

Long Island Rail Road: Port Washington Branch
David D. Morrison, 2023-01-23 The Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) is the oldest railroad in the country still operating under its original name. It is the busiest railroad in North America, with 90 million annual riders on 735 trains covering 11 different branches. The Port Washington Branch carries 14 million riders annually and is the third-busiest branch on the LIRR, behind the Port Jefferson Branch (19 million riders) and the Babylon Branch (18 million riders). Port Washington Branch trains converge with the main line just east of Woodside Station. The branch has been electrified since 1913 and is double-track to a point just east of Great Neck Station. The highest bridge on the railroad is the Manhasset Viaduct, which goes over Manhasset Bay. The branch has serviced the 1939 New York World's Fair and the 1964 New York World's Fair as well as the stadium of the New York Mets baseball team. The Whitestone Branch, which was abandoned in 1932, diverted from the Port Washington Branch at a point a bit east of the current Mets-Willets Point station.

Revisiting the Long Island Rail Road David Keller, Steven Lynch, 2005 Planned and chartered on April 24, 1834, the Long Island Rail Road commenced operations in 1836 to provide a route to Boston. Stretching 110 miles east of New York City, the Long Island Rail Road has been the

backbone of population growth and suburban development for over a hundred years.

Electrification was begun on the Long Island Rail Road in 1905. Whether it was commuter, freight, or special trains, third-rail operations played a major role in the Long Island Rail Road's development as well as the people, places, and industries it served. This book offers an insider's view of the Morris Park shops and photographs of the varied passenger operations found on the Long Island Rail Road.

Long Island Rail Road Stan Fischler, 2007 Granted an operating charter in 1834, the Long Island Railroad is the oldest railway in America operating under its original name. This illustrated history begins with its origins in the Brooklyn and Jamaica Railroad in 1832, and covers such topics as the original attempts to reach Boston via Long Island and ferry services to Connecticut.

The Long Island Rail Road: A Comprehensive History, Part One: South Side R.R. of L.I Vincent F. Seyfried, 2022-06-03 The Long Island Railroad is the third oldest in the USA and has been in operation since 1836. When it opened in 1867 the South Side Railroad was its first direct competitor. In his detailed book, Vincent F. Seyfried has given a comprehensive account of its development.

Long Island Rail Road David D.

Morrison, 2013-10-28 The Long Island Rail Road is the oldest railroad in the country still operating under its original name. As the busiest railroad in North America, it carries 265,000 customers

each weekday aboard 735 trains on 11 different branches. The Port Jefferson Branch serves 10 stations from Hicksville to Port Jefferson and carries nearly 20 percent of the railroad's passenger traffic over its 32 miles of track. Hicksville Station is the site of the October 8, 1955, "End of Steam Ceremony," when steam locomotives were retired from service. The oldest surviving station building constructed by the Long Island Rail Road is on this branch at St. James. Between 1895 and 1938, the branch extended 10 miles east to Wading River. The branch was not electrified until 1970 and that was only to Huntington Station, east of which is served by diesel and dual-mode locomotives.

What the Hell??!!!! Michael Keneski, 2017-07-10
What the hell !!! Those three simple words entirely sum up the daily thoughts/frustrations of Long Island Rail Road riders everywhere. From delays, to service breakdowns, to ongoing misinformation; the daily riders of the busiest transit system in the United States endure unending abuse and horrid service while still being forced to pay exorbitant monthly fees for the pleasure of taking the trains to work. With angst and annoyance at all-time highs as the so-called Summer of Hell began in July, it is time all LIRR riders take matters into their own hands and express their anger at those running this inefficient system. It was with this in mind that I developed the LIRR Summer of Hell/Daily Hell Complaint Logbook where you can jot down the date you rode, the service disruptions you endured, how late you were to your destination, and more. Then

when you wish, submit your book by mailing it to the LIRR headquarters so that you did your part in showing how terrible the system really is. I hope this serves as an outlet for your frustrations; while at the same time hoping this will lead to positive change.

Calculating Mean Distance Between Failure New York (State). Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Office of the Inspector General, 1997

Long Island Rail Road: Babylon Branch David D. Morrison, 2021 The Long Island Rail Road is the oldest railroad in the country still operating under its original name. It is the busiest railroad in North America, with 90 million annual riders on 735 trains covering 11 different branches. The Babylon Branch, which serves 15 stations from Valley Stream to Babylon, carries 18 million annual riders over its 20-mile right-of-way. The branch has been totally electrified since 1925 and has not had any street crossings at grade since 1979. There are three signal towers and four junctions for other branches on this line. Two railroad museums are housed in former branch station buildings, those being Wantagh and Lindenhurst.

Railroad Accident Report : Long Island Rail Road Company Door Accident United States. Bureau of Surface Transportation Safety, 1975

The Long Island Rail Road: A Comprehensive History Vincent F. Seyfried, 2020-12-08 The Long Island Rail Road: A Comprehensive History by Vincent F. Seyfried. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics

& literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten-or yet undiscovered gems-of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

Adopting the Song of Term: An Emotional Symphony within **Lirr**

In a global taken by displays and the ceaseless chatter of instantaneous interaction, the melodic beauty and emotional symphony created by the written word frequently diminish into the backdrop, eclipsed by the constant sound and disruptions that permeate our lives. However, located within the pages of **Lirr** a marvelous fictional prize overflowing with raw thoughts, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by an elegant composer of language, this captivating masterpiece conducts viewers on a psychological journey, well unraveling the concealed tunes and profound influence resonating within each carefully constructed phrase. Within the depths with this moving examination, we will investigate the book is key harmonies, analyze its enthralling writing type, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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Lirr Introduction

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