



From the Cab – February 2026

NC CORRIDOR ID DEVELOPMENTS

Two North Carolina Corridor ID projects are now heading into Phase 2. The corridors are Charlotte to Washington, DC which includes the S line project north of Raleigh, and Raleigh to Fayetteville. The Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) indicated these two corridors are the best to engage in now considering the amount of work needed and working relationships needed with private railroads to help complete the planning processes.

The other 5 corridors earlier approved for the Corridor ID program in 2023 need additional work to get to the threshold of being approved to proceed to Phase 2. Full service development plans for Asheville to Salisbury, and Raleigh to Wilmington will need to be completed. FRA indicated criteria has been changed requiring the additional work for both corridors to go to Phase 2.

It is still expected FRA will accept new additional corridors to the Corridor ID program late this year. North Carolina already has five other corridors ready to present, one of which is Charlotte to Winston-Salem. The Charlotte-Mooresville segment is part of the Red Line commuter rail project in the Charlotte area.

POTENTIAL FEDERAL GRANTS FOR NC PROJECTS

The North Carolina Department of Transportation (Rail Division) is applying for additional federal grants to advance rail passenger efforts in the state. 300 million dollars would go for additional improvements to the Charlotte-Raleigh Piedmont corridor in the form of safety improvements (grade separating more crossings) and providing more capacity and running time improvements through track upgrades. These improvements would be in addition to the Raleigh-Greensboro improvements now underway. A grant of 513 million dollars would continue design and construction on the S line between Wake Forrest and Franklinton. DOT hopes to get matching funds from the NC Legislature Taxes and/or Sales Taxes where possible.

COMPREHENSIVE ECONOMIC IMPACT REPORT FOR ASHEVILLE-SALISBURY

A new report for Western NC service is now complete from North Carolina State University's study group.

Asheville-Salisbury Corridor and Passenger Rail Stakeholders:

Please see the following press release: [Western NC Rail Corridor Would Deliver Major Economic Benefits](#)

And website: [NCDOT: Western North Carolina Rail Corridor Economic Impact](#).

NCDOT: Western North Carolina Rail Corridor
Economic Impact
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GATEWAY STATION IN CHARLOTTE HEADED FOR MORE DELAYS?

Part of the discussion during the recent Transportation Sales Tax campaign in Mecklenburg County centered around the premise that creation of new regional transportation authority might jump start the long delayed Gateway Station project . The project has languished under the direction of the City of Charlotte. But it now appears the new authority (MPTA) might go along with the Charlotte approach. The Gateway Station issue recently was included in "Transit Time," a cooperative venture of the Charlotte Ledger and WFAE radio. (Enjoy the entire Feb. 5th "Transit Time" publication.)

[Will the city of Charlotte let go of Gateway Station?](#)

Steve Harrison

New tax money could allow the transit authority to finish uptown's train station

BOARD EXPRESSES DEEP APPRECIATION TO ALL ABOARD CAROLINAS' SUPPORTERS

All Aboard Carolinas, also known as the Carolinas Association for Passenger Trains (CAPT), is in the midst of building membership for 2026. Your board of directors, volunteers who hail from both North and South Carolina, express our deep appreciation to everyone who financially continues to support our efforts.

Our goals and objectives are:

- Promotion of increased ridership and frequencies of all trains serving the Carolinas.
- Increased daytime passenger service along the Raleigh-Charlotte-Columbia corridor with connections through the Carolinas with Atlanta, New Orleans and Florida.
- Timely implementation of the Southeast High Speed Rail Corridor to connect the Northeast corridor through the Carolinas with Atlanta, New Orleans and Florida.

- Extension of services connecting Asheville, Winston-Salem, and Fayetteville; Greenville (NC), Rock Hill and the coastal cities of Charleston, Myrtle Beach, Wilmington and Morehead City with the Southeast High Speed Rail Corridor.
- Better protection for trains and motorists at rail-highway grade crossings.
- Improved station facilities and highway directional signage.
- Increased coordination of passenger rail services with other forms of public transportation to include aviation, intercity bus, and transit.
- Promotion of rail-based transit as an alternative to increasing highway capacity where urban growth patterns and transit demands indicate that rail modes offer a viable solution for a region's congestion management or air quality program.

A 501 © (3) non-profit organization, All Aboard Carolinas is a bargain for citizens who believe in the above, timeless goals, says Don Yehle, a South Carolinian who sits on the CAPT board and is a contributing writer to this newsletter. Adults may belong for \$30 a year, while students and seniors are asked to contribute \$20 to help defray operating costs. Individuals who would like a print copy of this newsletter are asked to pay an additional \$12. Corporate Non-Profit memberships are available for \$100; corporate for-profit memberships go for \$200.

To belong to CAPT, send your check to CAPT Treasurer, 401 S. Freemont St., Matthews, NC 28105. On-Line renewals can be made by going to the CAPT Cheddar-up page at <https://CAPTannual-dues-information.cheddarup.com>

All dues and donations are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law, Yehle reminds passenger rail enthusiasts, promoters, and advocates.

Names of organization officers and its directors are listed on the back page of this newsletter. Questions about All Aboard Carolinas can be directed to their corresponding emails.

Is this the time for rail advocates to act?

RAIL NOT INCLUDED IN SOUTH CAROLINA BUDGET

Columbia, SC – Passenger rail advocates in South Carolina have a difficult and challenging job ahead in FY 2026-2027. Rail initiatives for the Palmetto State are unmentioned in a \$1 billion executive budget released in mid-January.

Billions are being poured into “new construction and improvements to state-owned roads, bridges, highways and interstates.” In a news release, the state bragged about tremendous progress in improving the state’s roadways, including “\$7 billion dollars in active projects” compared with \$2.7 billion in 2017.

Governor McMaster’s executive budget recommends “an appropriation of \$1.1 billion in new surplus money to keep current and future construction projects moving and on schedule.”

Explosive and unrestrained population growth in the state is behind this construction. “Last year, U-Haul rental company ranked South Carolina as the number one destination for their moving trucks and vans,” Governor McMaster is quoted as having written.

Martin Wheeler, President of All Aboard Carolinas, encourages passenger rail advocates to participate in a proviso directing the SC Office of Revenue and Fiscal Affairs “to identify the scope, expectations, and costs for developing one or more comprehensive analyses to measure the impacts of the 10 and 20-year projected population growth on South Carolina’s infrastructure and essential government services.”

“We need to remind South Carolina lawmakers and transportation executives that passenger rail gets cars off of congested highways, is environmentally friendly, and safe,” Wheeler said. (All Aboard Carolinas is the business name for a long-standing organization, Carolinas Association for Passenger Trains.)

MORGANTON HOSTING RAILROADS AND REGIONAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE ON MARCH 18

Morganton, NC – The Western North Carolina Rail Committee, Inc., invites members of All Aboard Carolinas to participate on March 18 in a day-long “Railroads and Regional Economic Development Conference” at the Morganton Community House, 120 N. King St. There’s a \$40 per person charge, which includes a light breakfast, snacks, and lunch.

Re-Establishing a passenger rail connection between Asheville and Salisbury is a primary goal of sponsoring organizations, which includes All Aboard Carolinas. For more information about the meeting, please contact Freddie Killough, WNC Rail Committee, Inc, at 828-652-2215 (PO Box Drawer 700, Marion, NC 28752). The agenda is below:

Railroads and Regional Economic Development Conference

Wednesday, March 18, 2026

Morganton Community House

120 N King St, Morganton, NC 28655

Organized by: The Western North Carolina Rail Committee, Inc

\$40 per person with light breakfast, snacks and lunch provided

8:00 - 8:30 a.m. **Light Breakfast**

8:30 - 8:40 a.m. **Welcome** - Morganton Mayor Ronnie Thompson, Marion Mayor Steve Little, Co-Chair,

WNC Rail Committee, Inc., Mimi de la Torre, co-founder, Waiting for the Train

- 8:40 - 8:50 a.m. **Mission, Purpose, History of WNC Rail Committee**
Ray Rapp, Co-Chair, WNC Rail Committee, Inc.
- 8:50 - 9:30 a.m. **"NCDOT Rail Division Programs for Freight and Passenger Rail"**
Jason Orthner, Director, NCDOT Rail Division
Jason Myers NCDOT Program Manager
- 9:30 – 9:45 a.m. **"Amtrak: Restoration of Passenger Rail Service to WNC"**
Jeff Mann, Amtrak Senior Director State Support (invited)
- 9:45 – 10:00 a.m. - Break
- 10:00 – 10:30 a.m. - Panel: **"The Future of Rail Service After Helene Part I"**
Moderator: Dan Gurley, DGR Solutions / Advisor, WNC Rail Committee;
John Dillard, Director, State Government Relations NC/SC, CSX (invited)
Tim Bentley, Resident Vice President NC/VA, NS (invited)
- 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Panel: **" The Future of Rail Service After Helene Part II"**
Carl Warren, President and CEO, NC RR
Kyle Ogle, GM Blue Ridge Southern
Kim Albritton, VP and GM, Great Smoky Mountains RR (invited)
Representative of Magnesia / Giles Chemical
- 11:15 - 11:45 a.m. - **"What Can CSX and NS Do for You?
How to Approach Economic Development with A Class One Railroad"**
Kellen Riley, Director Industrial Development NC/SC, CSX
Mary Lesa Pegg, Director Industrial Development - NC, Norfolk Southern
- 11:45 – 12:00 Noon – **Introduction of Special Guests**
NC Senator Warren Daniel, District 46
NC Representative Hugh Blackwell, District 86
Michelle Hollowell, Executive Director, Railway Association of North Carolina
Dylan Reel, Lobbyist with Kilpatrick Stockton, Railway Association of North Carolina
Martin Wheeler, President, Carolinas Association for Passenger Trains
Beau Mills, Advisor, North Carolinians for Passenger Rail
- 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.- **Lunch and Speaker**
(Invited - NC Speaker of the House Destin Hall; US Senator Ted Budd, Member, Senate Commerce Committee; Knox Ross, Chair, Southern Rail Commission)
- 1:00 – 1:30 p.m. - **"Mayoral Panel"**
Mayor Esther Manheimer, Asheville
Mayor Steve Little, Marion
- 1:30 - 2:00 p.m. – **"Rail Tourism: What It Means to WNC"**
David Huskins, GSMR Government Relations

Rocky Hollifield, Craggy Mountain Line
Representative from Andrews Railcars

2:00 – 2:30 p.m. **"State Rail Funding for the Future: NC's Fair Share"**

State Legislative Panel: Rep. Steve Tyson, Rep. Jay Adams, Sen. Julie
Mayfield,
Sen. Tim Moffitt (invited)

2:30 – 2:45 Break

2:45 - 3:15 p.m.- **"Chasing Federal Rail Dollars"**

Federal Legislative Panel: Reps from Sen. Tillis, Sen. Budd,
US Reps Moore, Edwards, Harrigan, McDowell

3:15 - 3:45 p.m. **"Role of the MPO/RPO"**

Moderator: Todd McNeill ED NC Association of COGs
Land of Sky, Southwest Commission, WPCOG, Foothills Regional
Commission

3:45 - 4:00 p.m. **"Why Does This All Matter?"**

American Public Transit Association Hall of Fame and
Western North Carolina Rail Committee Member - Paul Ballard

4:00 - 6:00 p.m. **Drinks at the Depot, Morganton Depot**

Sponsored by Morganton Waiting for the Train

The WNC Rail Committee is honored for support and partnership of the following
conference sponsors:

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The Morganton Community House has plenty of free parking just across the street, very
conveniently located. [https://www.morgantonnc.gov/community-house/page/free-
parking](https://www.morgantonnc.gov/community-house/page/free-parking).

To register for the conference, click on this link: [Railroads and Regional Economic
Development Conference](#) (The above agenda is correct; please disregard the agenda
embedded in the above link.)

AI ASSISTS ALL ABOARD CAROLINAS WITH NOTETAKING AT CHARLOTTE MEETING

A well-attended January 23rd board meeting of All Aboard Carolinas is taking advantage of today's AI Technology. Fourteen members of the Carolinas Association for Passenger Trains (CAPT), now doing business as All Aboard Carolinas, heard updates and discussions related to passenger rail initiatives in North Carolina. Additionally, Barry Whitlow, Amtrak's Road Foreman of Engines, shared his extensive experience and insights into the rail industry, including challenges with new locomotives and the importance of passenger rail.

The group, including board members and officers, discussed the need for improvements to the Charlotte Amtrak station and the importance of clean and well-maintained trains. Updates on the Western North Carolina Rail Committee Conference in Morganton were provided, including a decision to contribute \$500 to co-sponsor the upcoming event. CAPT board members approved \$950 in funding for a website revamp and discussed ongoing efforts to improve the newsletter using a Google Workspace Setup. Concerns were raised about the new Mecklenburg Public Transit Authority of Charlotte's large board size and lack of transit expertise, which may impact future rail projects. The afternoon meeting ended with updates on Amtrak schedule changes due to bridge construction in the Southeast and plans for transitioning the All Aboard Carolinas website.

All Aboard Carolinas - January Board Meeting, Charlotte, NC January 23, 2026 – Meeting Summary

Summary -- Amtrak Engineer's Career Journey

Barry Whitlow, a 42-year railroad veteran and road foreman of Engines for Amtrak, shared his career journey, starting as a signalman for Norfolk Southern in 1984 and transitioning to Amtrak in 2000. He described his training and experiences, including qualifying as a conductor and later as an engineer, emphasizing the importance of dedication and proper training. Barry highlighted the changes in rail operations over the years and expressed his commitment to ensuring safe and efficient train operations.

Challenges in Passenger Rail Service -- Barry (Whitlow) shared his 42-year experience working as a locomotive engineer, highlighting both the challenges and rewards of the job, including managing people, dealing with incidents, and operating various train models. He expressed frustration with the current state of passenger rail service in Charlotte and emphasized the need for improvements, particularly in infrastructure and technology. Martin Wheeler and Whitlow also discussed the issues with the Siemens' Charger locomotives, including unexpected

shutdowns and the need for further development and maintenance coordination with Siemens' new plant in Lexington.

PTC Impact and Train Improvements -- The group discussed the implementation of Positive Train Control (PTC) and its impact on train operations, noting that it has made trains safer but reduced some of the excitement of running trains. They also talked about the challenges of understanding train announcements, particularly due to accents and audio quality issues, and suggested implementing a chime system to alert passengers before announcements. The conversation touched on the importance of clean and well-maintained trains to attract passengers, with a new maintenance facility and car washer being planned but still years away.

Train Simulation and Financial Updates -- The meeting began with a discussion about a train simulation system, including its controls, safety features, and historical context. The group took a break later in meeting to observe the simulator in operation. The group then reviewed the Secretary's report, which included updates on AI meeting transcription and the need for Zoom meetings to facilitate this process. Ralph Messera presented the Treasurer's report, highlighting the organization's financial status, including a balance of \$4,904.23, paid memberships, and recent dues and donations. The conversation ended with a brief discussion on membership renewals and new members for the current year.

Board Approves Website Funding and Conference Contribution -- The board approved the disposal of old records from 2020 and approved a \$950 website revamp proposal with Erika Simms, which will be completed by May. It agreed to co-sponsor the Western North Carolina Rail Committee Conference in Morganton on March 18th with a \$500 contribution.

Board Appointments and Rail Initiatives -- The board approved appointing Tommy Thomas, Don Yehle, and David Robinson to one-year terms on the Board of Directors for 2026, addressing a previous mistake in term calculations. Tommy (Thomas) will continue as NC Vice-President. It discussed challenges in recruiting board members from South Carolina, noting a lack of rail champions and a focus on road infrastructure. The group reviewed progress on their anti-skip stop campaign, including plans for mass mailings to local officials in Kannapolis and Rowan County. It also discussed a new internship with a geography student to upgrade a white paper on CSX commuter rail proposals, aiming for a revised version by early May. The conversation ended with an update on the transportation authority's transition process and funding timeline.

Transit Board Composition Concerns – Martin Wheeler expressed concerns about the new transit board's composition, noting its large size of 27 members and lack of deep transit expertise. He highlighted the need for more local transit knowledge and warned about potential susceptibility to misleading transit proposals. Wheeler also discussed ongoing transit projects, including the Red Line and Gateway Station. David Thomas mentioned the formation

of a new neighborhood group focused on transit issues in Charlotte's Eastland area. He emphasized the importance of monitoring the board's committee structure and keeping track of developments related to the red line and other transit initiatives

Transportation Updates and Website Transition -- The meeting covered several updates and discussions. Zeke Carsella mentioned he would have new dates in a few days on potential meeting in Landrum, SC. Wheeler discussed Amtrak schedule changes due to Potomac River bridge construction, affecting the Palmetto and Carolinian trains. The group discussed website transition plans, including the finalization of the website address, email setup, and design package selection. Newsletter updates were also addressed, with a focus on maintaining monthly newsletters for now. Robinson provided updates on the Piedmont Awareness Campaign, corridor upgrades, and NCDOT restoration plans. The conversation ended with a discussion on Corridor ID studies and the need for information dissemination from Phase 1 studies.

North Carolina Bus Service -- The group discussed intercity bus service in North Carolina, with Robinson presenting a map showing 11 routes subsidized by NC DOT, operated by Greyhound and Sunway Charters. They explored potential connections between bus and train services in various cities, noting challenges in Charlotte and Raleigh where bus stations are distant from train stations. The group also discussed the Rail Users Network (RUN) , including their opposition to the UP-NS merger and it's growing membership in North Carolina. The board planned future meetings, targeting Wilmington in March for a discussion about the Charlotte to Wilmington corridor.

South Carolina Rail Development Strategies -- The group discussed potential strategies to increase passenger rail interest in South Carolina, including reaching out to media contacts and leveraging connections with key individuals. They reviewed plans for upcoming meetings in various locations, including Wilmington, Columbia, and Asheville. Updates were provided on rail projects in North Carolina and Virginia, highlighting progress and challenges in restoring rail lines and trails. The group also discussed economic impact studies for potential rail lines and the need to focus on the Charlotte-Columbia corridor for future analysis.

THERE'S NO QUIT IN EFFORTS TO IGNITE ENTHUSIAM FOR PASSENGER RAIL IN THE PALMETTO STATE

All Aboard Carolinas had planned a meeting at the Richland County Public Library in Columbia last August to gauge interest in creation of an "All Aboard Columbia" chapter. There wasn't enough interest to meet, but Charles Gossett, South Carolina VP to All Aboard Carolinas, isn't giving up. "There are plenty of rail passengers in this area, along with organizations that can carry people the "last mile" of their train trips," he said.

Five such groups are the Midland Transit Riders Association, the Columbia Bike Town Collective, Walk-Bike Columbia, Richland County Council and the Southern Environmental Law Center. Gossett would like to hear from you at his email, gossett64@gmail.com

Some of the recent developments in Columbia which the new chapter might be involved in are location of a new Transit Center by COMET, improvement or long term relocation of the Amtrak station in the Congaree Vista, future inter-city rail passenger services for Columbia by Amtrak or other entity such as Brightline.

RESTORATION OF HISTORIC SALISBURY DEPOT IS GREAT EXAMPLE OF PATIENCE NEEDED BY PROPONENTS OF PASSENGER RAIL

The Salisbury Depot in North Carolina was facing demolition in the 1970s. Today, a \$665 million regional effort is in progress to re-establish passenger rail service from Salisbury to Asheville. “By 2045, the city hopes to support approximately 100,000 local passenger boardings and nearly 290,000 connecting trips annually, making Salisbury a key stop along the corridor and promoting tourism and economic development,” according to groups pushing the project.

For more information, click on the link below.

<https://salisburync.gov/Government/Communications/Newsroom/ArtMID/858/ArticleID/7533/All-Aboard-Salisbury-and-Historic-Salisbury-Foundation-Unite-to-Restore-Historic-Depot>

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<p>=====</p> <p>MEMBERSHIP DRIVE 2026</p> <p>=====</p>	<p>CAPT'S MEMBERSHIP IS IT'S STRENGTH..... JOIN NOW, AND HELP US GET STRONGER</p>

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BI-MONTHLY MEETINGS, 2026			ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES STRUCTURE	
MONTH	LOCATION	DAY/DATE	CATEGORY	AMOUNT
January	Charlotte	1/23/26 (Friday)	A. Individuals up to age 64	\$ 30
March	Wilmington, NC	3/20/26 or 3/21/26	B. Individuals 65 and older	\$ 20
May	TBD	TBD	C. Degree Students up to age 25	\$ 20
July	Landrum, SC	7/18/26	D. Not-for-profit corporation *	\$ 100
September	TBD	TBD	E. For-profit corporation *	\$ 200
December	TBD	TBD	* "FROM THE CAB" newsletter & website recognition	

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