

The Connecticut Electric Railway Association, Inc



Annual Report 2021



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Development Committee Chair — Michael Speciale

2021 Annual Report Editor- Gina Maria Alimberti

Executive Director's Report- Gina Maria Alimberti

Thanks to substantial gate receipts, grants and contributions we ended the 2021 in good financial shape for which we are extremely grateful .

The year started off with our Volunteer Appreciation outing held remotely with Virtual Bingo as the pandemic was still very active so we decided to keep the outing safe for our volunteers and staff.

The Museum accomplished much in 2021 such as revising our bylaws so they are now suitable for future issues to better serve the Museum. We added 4 new Directors to help move the museum forward. We received a covid relief grant from the CT Humanities and CT Office of the Arts in the amount of \$42,763. This grant allowed Connecticut Children and One adult in free from July 1st-September 6th. In September the Track Department spent a week rebuilding the shop lead switch which entailed- dug drainage, pulled whole switch panel out, saw cut rail, drilled new holes for joint bars, installed brand new bigger drainage pipe with bell housing, brought in process/stone dust, brought in trap rock, all new bolts installed at every joint, aligned track with switch, adjusted switch points & shot new bond wires. By the end of October we restored service to the end of the line. Thanks to Local 42 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and our amazing volunteers for making this happen. We had not been able to run the entire line since storm damage in July, 2020. Thanks to all of our supporters, volunteers and patrons! The Development Committee raised a total of \$189,170 from gift and grants. We had 28,003 visitors compared to our 9000 visitors in 2020. In May I was appointed to Executive Director after serving as Business Manager. In September we celebrated our 81 anniversary, we had planned to celebrate the 80th anniversary in 2020 but couldn't because of the pandemic.



The Executive Committee started to develop a strategic plan which is now in the final stages of completion. There are many suitable items that have been added to the plan with multi year and multi million dollar financial help needed to fulfill it. Wouldn't it be nice to have a new restoration shop and new drainage with a paved parking lot.



I am overjoyed with all the accomplishments this past year and look forward to more in the future. None of this could be done without our amazing volunteers! We will be on one of the greatest destinations in New England soon enough!

SC&ET Report– Larry Bryan

2021 was a very challenging but productive year for the SC&ET Department.

First and foremost was the replacement of many “end of life” poles along our Right of Way (RoW) and the new construction rebuild and return to service of approximately 1,100 feet of the Museum’s 600VDC electrical overhead from Newberry Siding (Station 8) to across Wells Rd just past Station 9 which was lost in 2020 due to age and storm damage. It was a monumental task with all the overhead work along our 1½ mile RoW requiring the setting of 52 poles for both replacement and new construction use. And, except for reusing the existing overhead trolley wire and where practical some of the old overhead hardware, most of the repairs and construction was accomplished with new hardware.



None of this could have been possible without the help from our dedicated SC&ET volunteers, the ability to rent a Hyrail Digger Derrick so we could safely move and set poles and the fantastic support we received from I.B.E.W. Local 42 who not only made a monetary donation to the effort but whose members volunteered their skills and guidance. Without their support we wouldn’t have been able to accomplish the repairs and return trolley service to Station 9 in October.



With the completion of the rebuild of #2 Track at North Road Station, track circuit wiring as well as the cable from the North Road Signal case to the North Road Switch mechanism were replaced enabling the return of remote operation of the North Road Switch to North Road Station.

In August our Substation’s 600VDC Main Traction Breaker suffered a control system

problem and it couldn’t be closed electrically. After hours of trouble shooting the cause was discovered to be the failure of its Closing Coil. After developing a procedure for the manual operation of the breaker and training personnel, 600VDC traction power for our main line was returned to service. The challenge then became finding a replacement coil for the 74 year old breaker. After many calls an authorized supplier for GE breaker components was located who quoted the custom manufacturing of a replacement which was ordered. Unfortunately, in November when attempting to install the new coil it was discovered that it was manufactured with an undersized internal diameter and a replacement had to be manufactured. Finally on March 11, 2022 the second coil was installed and the breaker was returned to normal operation.

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Late in the day on September 24th, just before the end of the Pumpkin Patch operations, a racing pickup truck ran through and broke the lowered North gate at the Winkler Rd. crossing. Luckily sufficient hardware and materials were on hand for constructing a replacement gate tip the next day. Then, with a radio call for assistance from all available volunteers to report to Winkler Rd., with a flagger posted for traffic control the repaired 12 foot portion of the gate was lifted into position and attached returning the gate to service within 24 hours after it was damaged.



Intermittent operation of the South gate at Borrup was a nagging problem throughout the summer. Finally, after hours of trouble shooting over a few months the problem was narrowed down to the magnetic time delay current overload relay within the Buda gate control circuitry. It was tripping sooner than necessary, and the cause was diagnosed to be both a low dashpot oil situation and a mis-adjustment of the over current set point. Once the correct dashpot oil was procured the relay's dashpot was cleaned, the oil replaced, and the both the dashpot time delay and the over current setting were adjusted which solved the problem.

Throughout the year during our weekly workdays the SC&ET volunteers kept busy maintaining and improving the Museum. Be it continuing the Museum's cleanup efforts, performing SC&ET tasks or helping other departments, every workday was a productive one and many tasks were completed. Way too many to list (or even remember!)

My thanks go to all of them for their time, skills and camaraderie. Without them we wouldn't have been able to complete a fraction of what was accomplished. They cannot be thanked enough. Special thanks to Ray Nobile, Don Nordell, Warren Cardone, Bill Yungk, Ed Carlson, Tom Willerford and Brian Clampet as well as Mike Luzzi and our younger members of the Operations Department. All contributed to SC&ET's accomplishments in 2021.



Volunteerism Report- Larry Lunden

The COVID virus, and the precautions we need to take, has eased up. Many of our activities have returned, and activity has now exceeded the pre-pandemic level.

Some new departments started this year. Ed Carlson is taking care of our rubber tired vehicles in the Motor Pool. The Docents are educating our visitors on the displays in the Visitors Center. The Library has been revitalized where Jack Dineen is organizing out collection.

This year we added 53 new volunteers to our ranks, bringing the number of volunteers to 229. Unfortunately, since some are sitting out because of COVID and other reasons, we don't yet know how many of these have moved on or are waiting to return when they have a level of comfort. 146 have signed in with at least some hours recorded. We are starting the process to clarify the active ones.

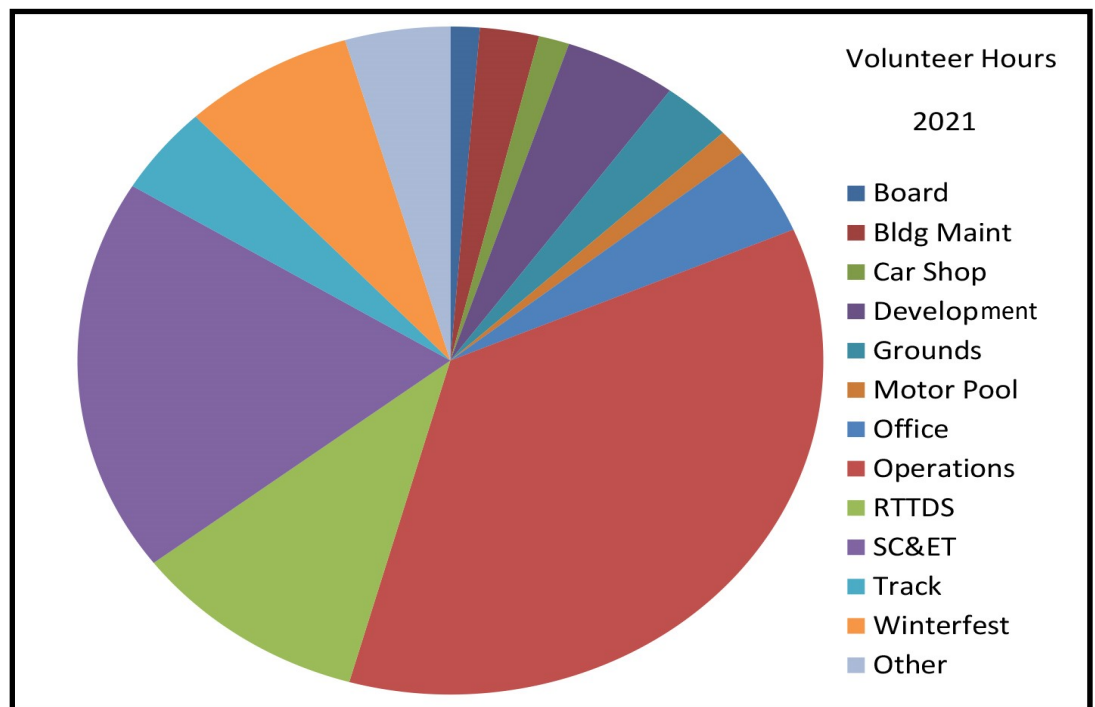
Our volunteers signed in 3655 times, and contributed a total of 19,029 hours of service to the museum. This is 13% more than the 2019 level

With the easing of COVID restrictions, some departments have stepped up their activities. Doubling their effort are the Building Maintenance, Development, Grounds, and Track departments. More than doubling their efforts were Rails to the Darkside.

All volunteers, no matter the time contributed, are a valuable part of our mission. As is normal, our volunteers vary widely in the amount of hours they are able to contribute. Just 15 volunteers contributed 50% of the hours. 32 of our volunteers contributed 75% of the hours. 57 of our volunteers contributed 90% of the hours. This is not something that needs to be fixed, just recognized.

We are continuing to use united-wayinc.galaxydigital.com, createthegood.org, and volunteermatch.org web sites to recruit volunteers. A link to Volunteer Match is on the volunteer page of our web site. Please check it out for the latest opportunities we have.

Board	241
Bldg Maint	487
Car Shop	253
Development	926
Grounds	576
Motor Pool	242
Office	812
Operations	6809
RTTDS	1955
SC&ET	3636
Track	814
Winterfest	1410
Other	868
Total hours	19029



Operations Report– Roger Pierson

2021 yearly report

The museum did well overall in 2021 and we had still HAD to follow Covid policies early on until summer. Special events throughout the year are always a huge hit with the Passengers, our biggest events are always Rail to the Darkside, Pumpkin Patch & Winterfest. 6 operational street cars were used 4, 16, 355, 836, 1326, 5645 and 65 was used as a special event car for the 81st anniversary. Our 1906 Niles car company Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Interurban car 303 ran for the Wine & Food event in May, Winterfest and also some private charters throughout the year. Our Chief Motorman Michael Luzzi started the cosmetic restoration of our Montreal Tramways car 4 also known as the **Golden Chariot** by some and at Christmas our **Electric Sleigh** With help from the motormen and Jr Motormen the car will return Public service on June 4th, 2022. Operations Manager Roger Pierson started cosmetic restoration on Connecticut company car 1326 in early July with the help of our Motormen and Jr Motormen, the car was finished in time for the weekend of the 81st anniversary event in September.



Winterfest Report 2021



Winterfest was a big hit with car 4 as always the big **Electric Sleigh**. Car 355 was decorated with New red and green garland lights to coincide with car 4 as our second open air car for the holiday season. Lights and Decorations glowed inside 16,836,1326,5645 trolley cars and were a huge hit with all the passengers.

A Shout out to Campiti Adventures for the wonderful holiday holographs from North Road Station to Newberry, they were a huge hit with the Passengers. The visitors center was a real winter wonderland with all the decorations.

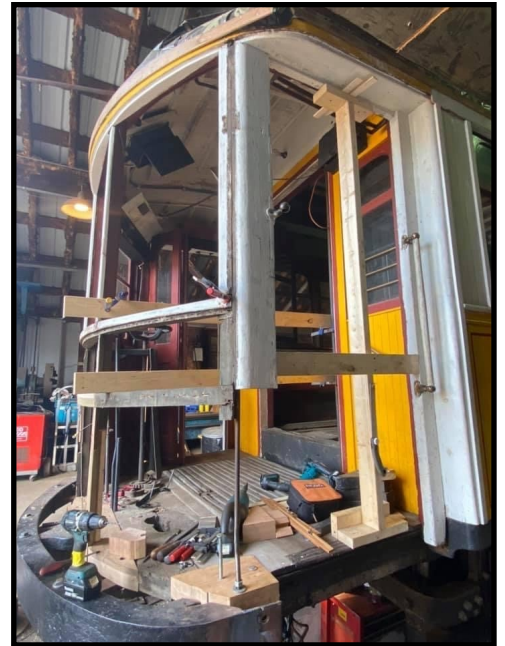
Car Shop Report— John Pelletier

The car shop is continuing its program of more intensive maintenance, and upgraded repair. New people are being trained in old time skills; while some of us veteran's are gaining depth, in skill and knowledge.

Motors, compressors, and wiring, remain primary areas of concern the shop; as these are the most likely to remove a car from service in the short term. In the longer term there is much truck, body, and roof work that needs to be done.



In the past when a repair was needed on a piece of museum equipment it was done as quickly and cheaply as possible; in order to return it to money making service. Always with the promise that better work would be done when more resources were available. This seldom happened. As a result the shop is seeing a number of "temporary" repairs failing. The result is that the management of the museum has changed the policy so that whenever feasible repairs are done to a restoration level. This will not only have the longer term effect of greater reliability; but also quicker restoration, and overhaul time in the future.



The past year has seen.

Car 5645 (type 5) returned to service on new motor bearings, and work done to the air system, new wiring to line switch.

Car 1 Line car put into service bearings repacked, and couplings welded.

Car 355 truck work (much more needed) repair of arc chutes on controllers.

Car 16 line switch work and refurbishing controllers. east end roof repair.

Car 65 East end dasher replaced framing and platform repair work, extensive rewiring of non tractive systems, work on doors and windows.

Car 3001 Restoration of trucks, motors, roof and air system continues.

Of course normal maintenance and small repairs continue on operating fleet and diesel one.



Track Report– Camilo Santiago

A lot of work was completed in 2021 from the track department including replacing a track switch, installed two culverts, installed eight rails, scrapped over 45 tons of steel, organized the section house, organized a proper material yard, installed a switch stand including to switch timbers, re-gaged Winkler crossing, installed 154 ties through the line, fixed Kelly yard track 1 and track 2, corrected some drainage spots & hand tighten over 300 joint bars.

Buildings Report– Jim Borrup

Completed installation of seven broken windows and two rotted sills in visitor's center building. The painting crew painted all windows and various trim as well as the vestibule and concrete floor by restrooms and theater entrance. They also painted the stairs and deck area to the dining car. Repairs to the metal roof valleys over vestibule and room adjacent to the gift shop were performed. All stained ceiling tiles in lobby and foyer have been replaced. Installed two Shelves, one in the Visitor Center for the new Dip Jar and one in the Theater for the AV audio Speaker.

Safety & Security Report– Bert Johanson

Since the late 1980's the museum has had a combination Security and Fire Alarm System that eventually protected 10 museum buildings. Over the years the system was built up using donated equipment from a number of sources. Over the same time a number of museum volunteers helped install and maintain the system. Unfortunately time has been hard on the overhead wiring and the underground conduits that ran between the various museum buildings. The museum is rather unique in that we are our own alarm company that is connected directly to the local fire department dispatch center. All maintenance and testing has been done by museum volunteers who are qualified alarm installation specialists.

Late last year the system began to fail for a number of reasons one of which is that some of the panels and other accessories are over 30 years old and parts and support are no longer available. The manufacturers of some of the fire panels are no longer in business.

At the end of 2021 it was decided to seek proposals from outside vendors. As a result we have chosen a local Enfield alarm company to install and maintain up-to-date fire and security systems. As the museum moves forward we decided it was time to get out of the alarm business and concentrate on our mission statement to preserve the streetcar era for future generations. This will be accomplished during 2022.



The Gamewell system with the similar red fire boxes will continue to function as a historical display. Some of the parts of this system are over 100 years old! Again I want to thank everyone who assisted working on the system over the years.

President's Report— Robert Brogle

I'm here to report that 2021 was even more successful than we had hoped, and it had everything to do with YOU, our volunteers, donors, sponsors and friends. THANK YOU to all of you who've made a difference!

2021 was another year focused on infrastructure, deaccession, clean up, and restoration. We also had our first year with the new board. Here's where we made progress:

Infrastructure

Thanks to SC&ET and IBEW Local #42, our mainline was reopened to Station 9 for the first time in 15 months. This restoration was part of the pole replacement project that took place in 2021, where SC&ET and Local 42 set 54 (Yes, 54!) poles on the mainline. The swap over from the old poles to the new ones continues, and if you think you can help, see Larry Bryan and get involved with SC&ET's work crew, which meets on Mondays (Tuesdays in late June to early Sept.)

The other part of our infrastructure work is track. Our track department, headed by Camillo Santiago and Bill Yungk, had a huge year replacing ties on the main line, Kelly Yard, and the shop lead, as well as Hartmann siding. In addition, Northern Rail came in and rebuilt North Road track #2 and replaced switch timbers under North Road switch and the shop lead switch. Two culverts were replaced, the main one at the throat of Kelly Yard, and one between Woods Barn and Borrup Road crossing. The track department works almost every Saturday, please help them if you can!

Deaccession

The process of shedding unwanted, unneeded, or derelict pieces of equipment is known as Deaccession. As many are aware, the museum had a collection policy for years of "no policy." Stuff was brought in with no regard to how it could be stored, saved, or operated. As a result, many items rusted in place, and became eyesores. As of today, several pieces of equipment were parted for important parts (CTA cars and North Shore Car, thanks to Jeff Bennett from Fox River Trolley Museum in Illinois) and the unusable items scrapped. Additionally, North Shore car #162 will be leaving the museum in June, and the \$12,500 netted from its sale will go into rebuilding the west end motor on #836. We also received \$5000 from the sale of the BAR caboose, and it will be heading home to Maine to be restored and properly displayed. In addition, the CN Box cab (6714) will very likely be heading back home to Toronto this Fall. These sales and donations will allow us to store more items under cover, and further assess our current collection.

Restoration and Repair

The Montreal Car #4 project is complete, and led by board member and master carpenter Mike Luzzi, her floors are replaced, she's mostly repainted, and she has beautiful new authentic decals like she had when she was in Montreal service. Car 65 has a new west end and will soon be ready again for limited service. Car 5645 has 3 refreshed motors, operational doors, and is running great. \$15,000 was spent on motor work in 2021. Car 3001 is progressing slowly. We are in desperate need of volunteers to help move this project along. Please see Gina, Justin, Rob, or John Pelletier if you can help.

Board and Staff

With our new Bylaws, we had several important board changes. First, we've now gone to 6 board meetings a year. I think this has been a success overall, as it has also allowed us to now have management and executive committee meetings separately. Doing this allows the board to focus on strategic planning and not running the day to day operations of the museum. Chas Gross became our new Treasurer, and has done an excellent job working with Fred and Irene. Jim Borrup also joined the board and became the Buildings Manager at the same time. John Perlstein and Johnathan Weiner also joined the board, and have been a tremendous asset with their extensive legal backgrounds.

John Arel was term limited and left the board last June. This year both Jim Miller and Steve Taylor are leaving the board. These three individuals served 30+ years total on the board. They were tremendously helpful to moving us forward. We thank them for their service!

And last but not least, this was Gina Maria Alimberti's first full year as Executive Director. She continues to grow in her new position and has moved us further forward in our quest to become a modern non profit educational museum.

Development Report– Michael Speciale

On behalf of the Development Committee, I am pleased to report that income from gifts and grants in 2021 amounted to \$189,170. This income was used to support the general operations budget and several special projects. The 174 donors who provided support included individuals, businesses, foundations, the State of Connecticut and the Town of East Windsor, using Covid relief funds.

Sixteen businesses supported the Museum by joining as Corporate Partners, a record high amount. In addition to the financial contributions that were made, there were a number of significant in kind donations that helped the Museum in a variety of ways.

We are grateful for all the contributions that were made last year and a complete list is posted on the Museum's website. The Development Committee members are myself as Chair, Dulcie Giadone as Grants Administrator and Andy Hoffman as Community Outreach Coordinator. Andy joined the Committee last year and has been very successful in recruiting new donors from the business community. During Dulcie's time as Grants Administrator, grant income to the Museum has now surpassed \$201,000. And we are grateful for the staff support of the Museum's Executive Director, Gina Maria Alimberti.

But most of all, we are grateful to the support of our donors whose help has kept us on the road to progress. Thank you!

Chairman's Report- James Miller

This past year, the Trolley Museum has had some amazing accomplishments. Since COVID 19 was still in the mix, events and projects have been challenging. Staff and volunteers met the challenge with unprecedented resolve. There were many spring and summer events held at the museum proving quite successful and rewarding. We had our usual fall events with some accommodations for the public, such as preregistering to keep the crowd sizes manageable. The winter events were held as usual, keeping guests as safe as possible. My personal thanks to our Executive Director, staff, volunteers, the entire board of directors, and officers who worked very hard to keep us open as we stayed safe. Our financial reports indicated the amazing level of success.

All committees have worked extremely hard and accomplished so much. One committee needs a special mention, however. Fund raising has been brought to a new level within our organization due to the efforts of its members and chairperson, Mike Speciale. The Development committee has raised a phenomenal amount of money and has brought many new members aboard. Our organization could not be more grateful for their efforts.

For the past two years, I have had the privilege of serving as Chairman of the Board of Directors. During this time, I have witnessed our organization meeting so many challenges and rising to a higher level because of everyone's dedication. There will always be more work to do as we strive to be a modern and welcoming State of CT tourist destination. I sincerely appreciate all the help and cooperation as I learned to navigate the role of Chairman and thank all those whom I have worked closely with during my tenure. This was an unexpected brand-new role for me. I am confident a new Board of Directors will move forward and continue to make good things happen.

Please take the time to read the department reports. The detail of their accomplishments is impressive, and time devoted by so many volunteers is immeasurable.

Return of Organization Exempt From Income Tax

OMB No. 1545-0047

Under section 501(c), 527, or 4947(a)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code (except private foundations)

2021

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

▶ Do not enter social security numbers on this form as it may be made public.
▶ Go to www.irs.gov/Form990 for instructions and the latest information.

Open to Public Inspection

A For the **2021** calendar year, or tax year beginning **01/01/2021** and ending **12/31/2021**

B Check if applicable:
 Address change
 Name change
 Initial return
 Final return/terminated
 Amended return
 Application pending

C Name of organization **CONNECTICUT ELECTRIC RAILWAY ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED**
 Doing business as **The Connecticut Trolley Museum**
 Number and street (or P.O. box if mail is not delivered to street address) Room/suite
P O Box 360 58 North Road
 City or town, state or province, country, and ZIP or foreign postal code
East Windsor, CT 06088-0360

D Employer identification number
06-6070002

E Telephone number
860-627-6540

G Gross receipts \$ **612,092**

F Name and address of principal officer: **Robert Brogle**
58 North Road, PO Box 0360, East Windsor, CT 06088-0360

H(a) Is this a group return for subordinates? Yes No
H(b) Are all subordinates included? Yes No
 If "No," attach a list. See instructions.

I Tax-exempt status: 501(c)(3) 501(c) () ◀ (insert no.) 4947(a)(1) or 527

J Website: ▶ **www.ct-trolley.org**

K Form of organization: Corporation Trust Association Other ▶

L Year of formation: **1940** **M** State of legal domicile: **CT**

H(c) Group exemption number ▶

Part I Summary		Prior Year	Current Year
Activities & Governance	1 Briefly describe the organization's mission or most significant activities: <u>Trolley Museum-Provide a historically accurate educational experience of the trolley era through interpretation, preservation, restoration, and operation of an electric railway.</u>		
	2 Check this box <input type="checkbox"/> if the organization discontinued its operations or disposed of more than 25% of its net assets.		
	3 Number of voting members of the governing body (Part VI, line 1a)	3	13
	4 Number of independent voting members of the governing body (Part VI, line 1b)	4	13
	5 Total number of individuals employed in calendar year 2021 (Part V, line 2a)	5	10
	6 Total number of volunteers (estimate if necessary)	6	145
	7a Total unrelated business revenue from Part VIII, column (C), line 12	7a	0
b Net unrelated business taxable income from Form 990-T, Part I, line 11	7b	0	
Revenue	8 Contributions and grants (Part VIII, line 1h)	180,290	258,961
	9 Program service revenue (Part VIII, line 2g)	136,816	305,216
	10 Investment income (Part VIII, column (A), lines 3, 4, and 7d)	5,015	14,684
	11 Other revenue (Part VIII, column (A), lines 5, 6d, 8c, 9c, 10c, and 11e)	5,931	16,285
	12 Total revenue—add lines 8 through 11 (must equal Part VIII, column (A), line 12)	328,052	595,146
Expenses	13 Grants and similar amounts paid (Part IX, column (A), lines 1–3)	0	0
	14 Benefits paid to or for members (Part IX, column (A), line 4)	0	0
	15 Salaries, other compensation, employee benefits (Part IX, column (A), lines 5–10)	108,283	124,049
	16a Professional fundraising fees (Part IX, column (A), line 11e)	0	0
	b Total fundraising expenses (Part IX, column (D), line 25) ▶	0	0
	17 Other expenses (Part IX, column (A), lines 11a–11d, 11f–24e)	298,834	373,827
18 Total expenses. Add lines 13–17 (must equal Part IX, column (A), line 25)	407,117	497,876	
19 Revenue less expenses. Subtract line 18 from line 12	-79,065	97,270	
Net Assets or Fund Balances	20 Total assets (Part X, line 16)	Beginning of Current Year 1,859,851	End of Year 1,966,645
	21 Total liabilities (Part X, line 26)	278,226	287,750
	22 Net assets or fund balances. Subtract line 21 from line 20	1,581,625	1,678,895

Part II Signature Block

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete. Declaration of preparer (other than officer) is based on all information of which preparer has any knowledge.

Sign Here

Signature of officer _____ Date _____
Robert Brogle, President
 Type or print name and title

Paid Preparer Use Only

Print/Type preparer's name _____ Preparer's signature _____ Date _____ Check if self-employed PTIN _____
 Firm's name ▶ _____ Firm's EIN ▶ _____
 Firm's address ▶ _____ Phone no. _____

May the IRS discuss this return with the preparer shown above? See instructions Yes No

Part VIII Statement of Revenue

Check if Schedule O contains a response or note to any line in this Part VIII

		(A) Total revenue	(B) Related or exempt function revenue	(C) Unrelated business revenue	(D) Revenue excluded from tax under sections 512-514	
Contributions, Gifts, Grants, and Other Similar Amounts	1a Federated campaigns	1a 0				
	b Membership dues	1b 20,873				
	c Fundraising events	1c 0				
	d Related organizations	1d 0				
	e Government grants (contributions)	1e 112,651				
	f All other contributions, gifts, grants, and similar amounts not included above	1f 125,437				
	g Noncash contributions included in lines 1a-1f	1g \$ 0				
	h Total. Add lines 1a-1f		258,961			
	Program Service Revenue	Business Code				
2a Winterfest Seasonal Rides & Exhibits		712110	115,659	115,659	0	0
b Youth Rails to the Dark Side Rides & Exhibits		712110	56,543	56,543	0	0
c Children Pumpkin Patch Rides & Exhibits		712110	44,616	44,616	0	0
d General Admissions including Summer at t		712110	35,018	35,018	0	0
e Easter Bunny Fun Day		712110	17,852	17,852	0	0
f All other program service revenue			35,528	35,528	0	0
g Total. Add lines 2a-2f			305,216			
Other Revenue		3 Investment income (including dividends, interest, and other similar amounts)		196	196	0
	4 Income from investment of tax-exempt bond proceeds		0	0	0	0
	5 Royalties		0	0	0	0
	6a Gross rents	(i) Real				
		(ii) Personal				
	b Less: rental expenses	6b				
	c Rental income or (loss)	6c 0	0			
	d Net rental income or (loss)					
	7a Gross amount from sales of assets other than inventory	(i) Securities		14,488	0	
		(ii) Other				
	b Less: cost or other basis and sales expenses	7b 0	0			
	c Gain or (loss)	7c 14,488	14,488			
	d Net gain or (loss)		14,488	14,488	0	0
8a Gross income from fundraising events (not including \$ 0 of contributions reported on line 1c). See Part IV, line 18	8a					
b Less: direct expenses	8b					
c Net income or (loss) from fundraising events						
9a Gross income from gaming activities. See Part IV, line 19	9a					
b Less: direct expenses	9b					
c Net income or (loss) from gaming activities						
10a Gross sales of inventory, less returns and allowances	10a 33,231					
b Less: cost of goods sold	10b 16,946					
c Net income or (loss) from sales of inventory		16,285	16,285	0	0	
Miscellaneous Revenue	Business Code					
	11a					
	b					
	c					
	d All other revenue					
e Total. Add lines 11a-11d		0				
12 Total revenue. See instructions		595,146	336,185	0	0	

Part IX Statement of Functional Expenses

Section 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(4) organizations must complete all columns. All other organizations must complete column (A).

Check if Schedule O contains a response or note to any line in this Part IX

Do not include amounts reported on lines 6b, 7b, 8b, 9b, and 10b of Part VIII.		(A) Total expenses	(B) Program service expenses	(C) Management and general expenses	(D) Fundraising expenses
1	Grants and other assistance to domestic organizations and domestic governments. See Part IV, line 21				
2	Grants and other assistance to domestic individuals. See Part IV, line 22				
3	Grants and other assistance to foreign organizations, foreign governments, and foreign individuals. See Part IV, lines 15 and 16				
4	Benefits paid to or for members				
5	Compensation of current officers, directors, trustees, and key employees				
6	Compensation not included above to disqualified persons (as defined under section 4958(f)(1)) and persons described in section 4958(c)(3)(B)				
7	Other salaries and wages	105,887	105,887		
8	Pension plan accruals and contributions (include section 401(k) and 403(b) employer contributions)				
9	Other employee benefits	9,013	9,013		
10	Payroll taxes	9,149	9,149		
11	Fees for services (nonemployees):				
a	Management	0			
b	Legal				
c	Accounting	1,000		1,000	
d	Lobbying				
e	Professional fundraising services. See Part IV, line 17				
f	Investment management fees				
g	Other. (If line 11g amount exceeds 10% of line 25, column (A), amount, list line 11g expenses on Schedule O.)				
12	Advertising and promotion	9,301	9,301		
13	Office expenses	13,241	10,211	3,030	
14	Information technology	6,697	6,697		
15	Royalties				
16	Occupancy	105,817	105,817		
17	Travel				
18	Payments of travel or entertainment expenses for any federal, state, or local public officials	50	50		
19	Conferences, conventions, and meetings				
20	Interest	0			
21	Payments to affiliates				
22	Depreciation, depletion, and amortization	73,274	73,274		
23	Insurance	15,335	14,028	1,307	
24	Other expenses. Itemize expenses not covered above. (List miscellaneous expenses on line 24e. If line 24e amount exceeds 10% of line 25, column (A), amount, list line 24e expenses on Schedule O.)				
a	Restoration & Repairs - Trolley & Rolling Stock	51,324	51,324	0	0
b	Visitor Experience & Event ReLATED	58,290	58,290	0	0
c	Track, overhead & Signal Related	35,573	35,573	0	0
d	Volunteer Meetings & Related Expenses	3,925	3,925	0	0
e	All other expenses	0	0	0	0
25	Total functional expenses. Add lines 1 through 24e	497,876	492,539	5,337	0
26	Joint costs. Complete this line only if the organization reported in column (B) joint costs from a combined educational campaign and fundraising solicitation. Check here <input type="checkbox"/> if following SOP 98-2 (ASC 958-720)				

Part X Balance Sheet

Check if Schedule O contains a response or note to any line in this Part X

		(A)		(B)
		Beginning of year		End of year
Assets	1 Cash—non-interest-bearing	37,120	1	55,573
	2 Savings and temporary cash investments	218,976	2	292,435
	3 Pledges and grants receivable, net	0	3	
	4 Accounts receivable, net	0	4	
	5 Loans and other receivables from any current or former officer, director, trustee, key employee, creator or founder, substantial contributor, or 35% controlled entity or family member of any of these persons	0	5	
	6 Loans and other receivables from other disqualified persons (as defined under section 4958(f)(1)), and persons described in section 4958(c)(3)(B)	0	6	
	7 Notes and loans receivable, net	0	7	
	8 Inventories for sale or use	7,131	8	5,769
	9 Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	0	9	
	10a Land, buildings, and equipment: cost or other basis. Complete Part VI of Schedule D	10a 2,730,047		
	b Less: accumulated depreciation	10b 1,543,196	1,170,607	10c 1,186,851
	11 Investments—publicly traded securities	0	11	
	12 Investments—other securities. See Part IV, line 11	0	12	
	13 Investments—program-related. See Part IV, line 11	0	13	
	14 Intangible assets	0	14	
	15 Other assets. See Part IV, line 11	426,017	15	426,017
16 Total assets. Add lines 1 through 15 (must equal line 33)	1,859,851	16	1,966,645	
Liabilities	17 Accounts payable and accrued expenses	8,568	17	48,245
	18 Grants payable	0	18	
	19 Deferred revenue	0	19	
	20 Tax-exempt bond liabilities	0	20	
	21 Escrow or custodial account liability. Complete Part IV of Schedule D	0	21	
	22 Loans and other payables to any current or former officer, director, trustee, key employee, creator or founder, substantial contributor, or 35% controlled entity or family member of any of these persons	0	22	
	23 Secured mortgages and notes payable to unrelated third parties	246,458	23	239,505
	24 Unsecured notes and loans payable to unrelated third parties	23,200	24	0
	25 Other liabilities (including federal income tax, payables to related third parties, and other liabilities not included on lines 17–24). Complete Part X of Schedule D	0	25	
	26 Total liabilities. Add lines 17 through 25	278,226	26	287,750
Net Assets or Fund Balances	Organizations that follow FASB ASC 958, check here <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> and complete lines 27, 28, 32, and 33.			
	27 Net assets without donor restrictions	1,581,625	27	1,610,493
	28 Net assets with donor restrictions	0	28	68,402
	Organizations that do not follow FASB ASC 958, check here <input type="checkbox"/> and complete lines 29 through 33.			
	29 Capital stock or trust principal, or current funds		29	
	30 Paid-in or capital surplus, or land, building, or equipment fund		30	
	31 Retained earnings, endowment, accumulated income, or other funds		31	
	32 Total net assets or fund balances	1,581,625	32	1,678,895
33 Total liabilities and net assets/fund balances	1,859,851	33	1,966,645	