



Cedar Fair
Entertainment Company



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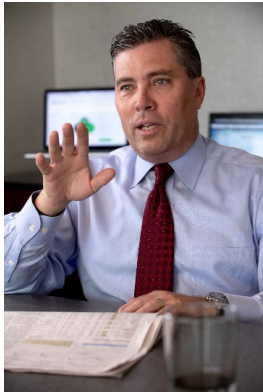
FUN Overview



Cedar Fair Executive Team



Richard Zimmerman
CEO



Brian Witherow
CFO



Tim Fisher
COO



Kelley Ford
CMO



Dave Hoffman
CAO



Craig Heckman
HRO



Our Purpose

“To Make People Happy”





Cedar Fair
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KEY STATISTICS

Entertained
28M
visitors in 2019

841
rides and attractions

124
roller coasters

2,300+
hotel rooms



PARKS PORTFOLIO

Own and operate
11
amusement parks

9
outdoor water parks
(in-park)

4
outdoor water parks
(unique gates)

1
indoor water park
resort



Compelling Investment Rationale

Cedar Fair entered the COVID-19 disruption from a position of strength

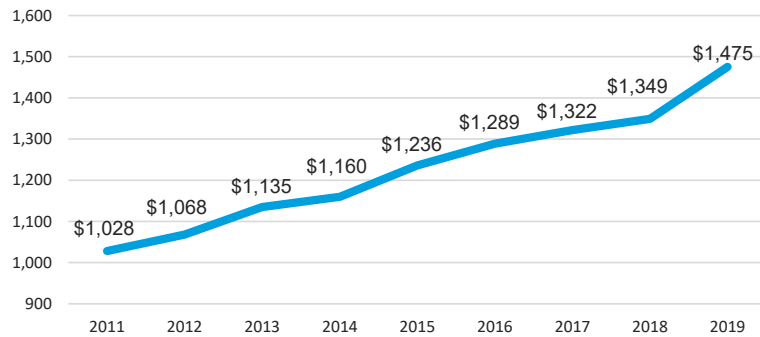
- 1 Best-in-class parks and brands with loyal, high-repeat customer base
- 2 High quality assets and significant real estate holdings (and underlying asset value)
- 3 High barriers to entry
- 4 Strong business model and steady growth in revenues and free cash flow
- 5 Resilient operating performance through economic cycles
- 6 Industry-experienced management with history of delivering results

July 2021 attendance strong and approaching comparable 2019 same-day levels

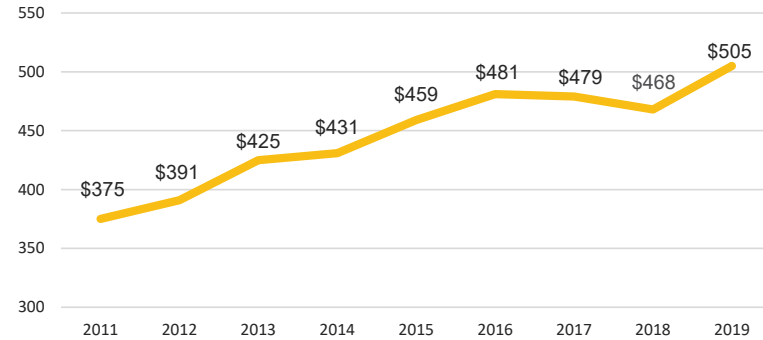


Record 2019 Followed by COVID-19 Disrupted 2020

TOTAL REVENUE
(\$ in millions)



ADJUSTED EBITDA^(a)
(\$ in millions)



(a) See Appendix for reconciliation of Adjusted EBITDA

2019 Results

- Record net revenues of \$1.47 billion, up 9%; same park up 6%
- Record attendance of 27.9 million visits, up 8%; same park up 5%
- Record in-park per capita spending of \$48.32, up 1%; same park up 1%
- Record out-of-park revenues of \$169 million, up 11%, same park up 8%

2020 Results (not directly comparable to 2019 results due to COVID-19)

- Total operating days: 487 for 2020, 2,224 for 2019
- Net revenues: \$182 million for 2020
- Attendance: 2.6 million in 2020
- In park per capita spending: \$46.38 for 2020
- Out-of-park revenues: \$67 million in 2020



2019 Operating Results

Ended 12/31/19

Lift from prior year

Net Revenues

\$1.47B

↑ 9%

Attendance

27.9M

↑ 8%

In-Park Per Capita Spending

\$48.32

↑ 1%

Out-of-Park Revenues

\$169M

↑ 11%

Adjusted EBITDA

\$505M

↑ 8%



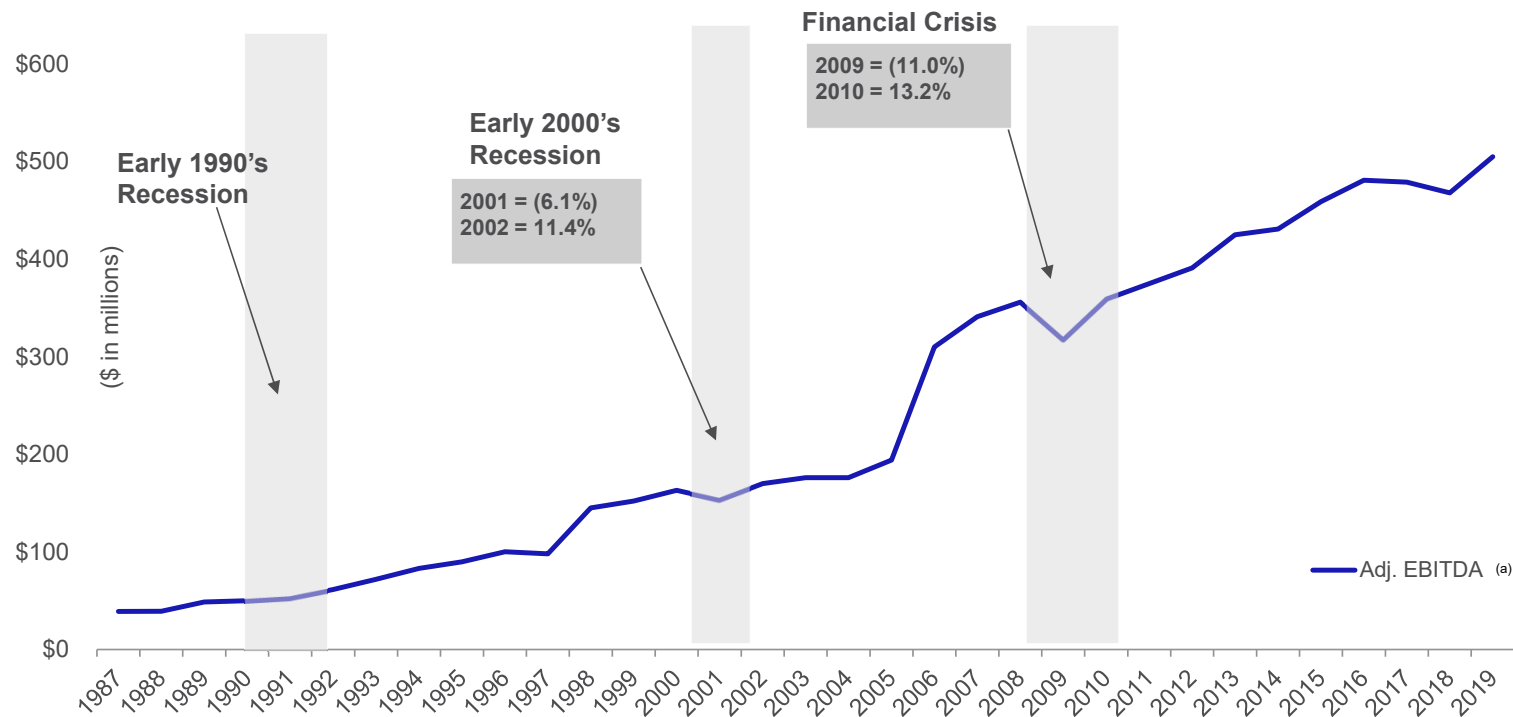
July 2021 Update

	5-Week Period Ended 8/1/2021	5-Week Period Ended 8/4/2019
<u>Attendance⁽¹⁾</u>	5.2M	6.8M
<u>In-Park Per Capita Spending</u>	\$62.00	\$50.65
<u>Out-of-Park Revenues</u>	\$40M	\$40M
<u>Operating Days</u>	471	525

⁽¹⁾ Attendance for the current 5-week period represented approximately 85% of comparable same-day 2019 attendance levels, or 90% of comparable same-day 2019 attendance levels excluding Canada's Wonderland which remained under capacity limitations during the month. Comparable same-day 2019 attendance levels exclude the results of 2019 operating days without equivalent 2021 operating days.



Strong Long-Term Growth and Recession Resilient



Acquisitions:

- 1992 – Dorney Park
- 1995 – World of Fun
- 1997 – Knott’s Berry Farm
- 2001 – Michigan’s Adventure
- 2004 – Geauga Lake
- 2006 – Paramount Parks (five parks)
- 2019 – Schlitterbahn (two water parks)
- Sawmill Creek Resort & Conference Center

(a) See Appendix for Reconciliation of Adjusted EBITDA



2021 Outlook



Balance Sheet and Liquidity Update

- **Company expects to be cash flow positive for the balance of 2021**
 - Generated \$21 million in positive cash flow in the 2021 second quarter, which was meaningfully better than the Company's original guidance of approximately \$180 million of net cash burn for the quarter
 - Cash flow positive projection depends on all parks remaining open as planned, attendance levels continuing to normalize, and no resurgence of the pandemic and related disruptions to operations
- **Liquidity position totaled approximately \$652 million as of June 27, 2021**
 - At the end of the second quarter, cash on hand was \$293 million with \$359 million available under the revolver, net of \$16 million of letters of credit
- **Deferred revenues up 42% to \$292 million at end of 2021-Q2 versus the end of 2021-Q1**
 - \$86 million lift in 2021-Q2 driven by robust sales of season passes and other all-season products, advanced sale of single-day tickets and other single-day products, and improved booking trends at resort properties
 - Deferred revenues at the end of 2021-Q2 up \$65 million, or 29%, when compared to deferred revenues at the end of 2019-Q2
 - 1 million season passes sold since the end of 2021-Q1, with total outstanding and valid season passes numbering 2.9 million through 2021 season (or longer at Knott's Berry Farm and Canada's Wonderland for their respective pass bases)



Business Optimization Program

- **Enterprise-wide initiative designed to drive growth in the business, improve profitability, rationalize cost structure and produce a better guest experience**
 - Capture cost efficiencies and drive incremental revenues through more data-driven decision making
 - Deploy new, consumer facing technologies to enhance the guest experience to meet changing consumer behaviors and preferences
 - Drive transformative improvements across the system, including the implementation of a centralized procurement system
- **Targeting \$50 million in annual run-rate benefit once the business returns to historical attendance levels under normal operating conditions**
 - Reaching target would imply an AEBITDA margin approaching our highest historical margins
 - Approximately one-third of program benefits anticipated through reductions in fixed costs independent of attendance levels, with the balance expected to be realized through incremental revenue opportunities and variable cost savings dependent on attendance
 - Ability to drive historically high margins largely reliant on operating without COVID-19 restrictions and at historically comparable attendance levels



Business Optimization Initiative - Areas of Opportunity

Revenue

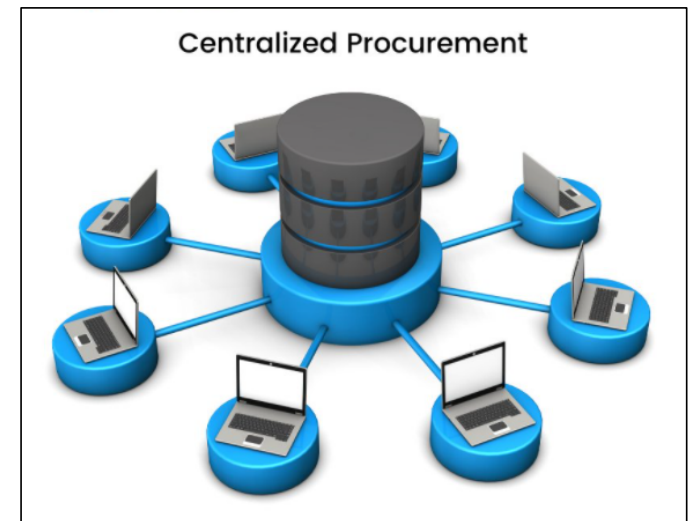
- **Expand business intelligence capabilities to drive more data-driven decisions**
 - Improved pricing practices to drive revenue lift
 - Optimization of in-park revenue streams, such as Food & Beverage and Merch & Games
 - Greater focus and visibility into consumer insights
- **Deploy technology-driven solutions to enhance the end-to-end guest experience**
 - Enhanced functionality of our mobile app offers guests mobile ordering and touchless pay options
 - Use of mobile technologies reduces lines, generates more transactions per hour
 - Expand online retail capabilities, increasing the reach and availability of park merchandise
- **Reduce use of discount channels driving an increasing number of guests to parks' e-commerce sites**
 - Promotes sale of season passes and all-season products versus one-time day pass purchase



Business Optimization Initiative - Areas of Opportunity

Procurement

- **Represents the optimization initiative's highest cost-savings category - could take several years to fully mature**
- **Named Chief Procurement Officer in March 2021**
 - Responsible for building a centralized capability across our 13 properties
 - Better leverage our scale, optimize the supply chain, and streamline the process of acquiring equipment, goods and services
 - Improve our operational effectiveness and cost efficiencies across the enterprise
- **Currently targeting near-term wins in food & beverage, merchandise & games, and operating supplies**



Business Optimization Initiative - Areas of Opportunity

Seasonal Labor

- **Seasonal/part-time labor has historically represented approximately one-third of operating expenses**
- **New Workforce Management System implemented in 2021 across all but Texas water parks**
 - Tailored Kronos-based software providing park operators leading-edge management tools
 - Dashboard assessment of real-time, in-park labor utilization
- **Improved labor efficiencies to help offset pressure on labor availability and affordability**
- **Evaluating shift in labor model to include more full-time and year-round part-time associates**



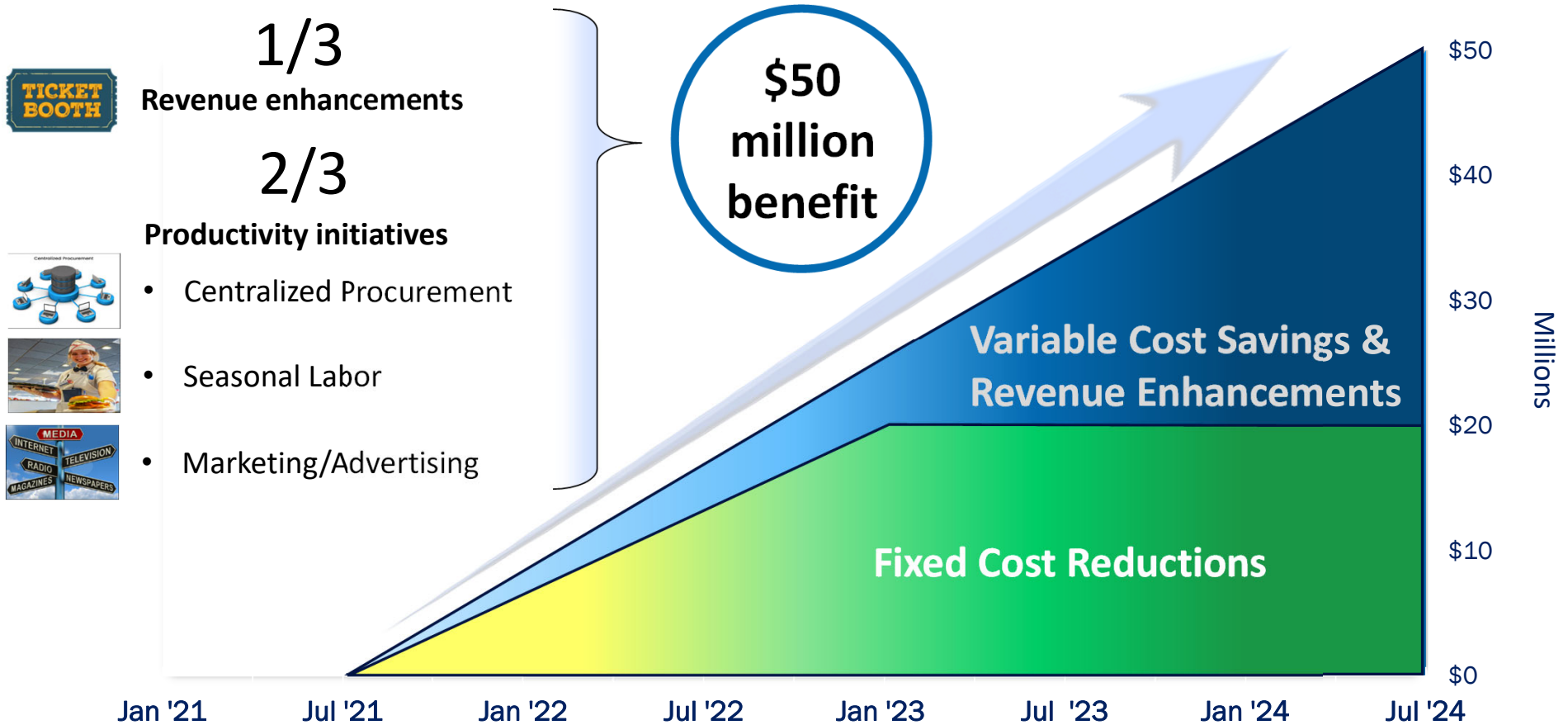
Business Optimization Initiative - Areas of Opportunity

Marketing

- **Offers near-term cost savings opportunity**
- **Shift weighting to more cost-efficient and flexible digital advertising platforms**
 - Look to reduce the use of traditional, higher-cost options such as broadcast or print media
 - Increase use of lower-cost, data-driven channels for real-time optimization, better flexibility, more precise targeting
- **Expanded use of CRM platform for guest feedback and sending direct, fast and low-cost guest messaging**
- **Leverage local/regional news media via news releases other PR efforts**



Business Optimization Program – Target Benefits



Please note: Above graphic provided as an illustration only – not intended to predict timing or realization of actual results.



Long-Range Plan



Long-Range Plan: Core Strategies

- **Broaden the Guest Experience**
 - Aimed at driving more visits from existing guests and incremental visits from new, unique guests
 - Traditional rides, such as roller coasters and water attractions, still play an important role
 - Expanded use of limited-duration events and more immersive experiences – “Seasons of FUN” model that drives urgency to visit
 - Food & beverage to continue to play an outsized role in the overall guest experience
- **Expand the Season Pass Program**
 - Remains our strongest growing channel – approximately 53% of total attendance in 2019 and 62% in 2020
 - Continued evolution of the program, including the broad rollout of PassPerks, our season pass loyalty program
- **Increase Market Penetration through Targeted Marketing Efforts**
 - Key opportunities exist with several demographic groups with the fastest population growth rates
- **Pursue Adjacent Development**
 - Continued evolution of our accommodations and resort offerings



Consumer Insights Research

We've held numerous Focus Groups to explore which types of entertainment experiences are most likely to motivate visitation.



Key Findings:

- Something for everyone - consumers are seeking entertainment options that can accommodate all types of people, ages and interests
- Disconnecting to connect – despite the pervasiveness of technology, people still appreciate simple fun that fosters connection
- Consumers are on the hunt for “never before” experiences
- Craving atmosphere and experiences with a “sense of place”
- Consumers see “local” as more authentic
- Authentic diversity is differentiating – consumers are drawn to places that celebrate the diversity of the area in an authentic way



Consumer Insights Research

Rides and events remain top reasons for visiting our parks, with high-park-interest guests driven by water parks and family coasters.



Top Reasons to Visit Parks:

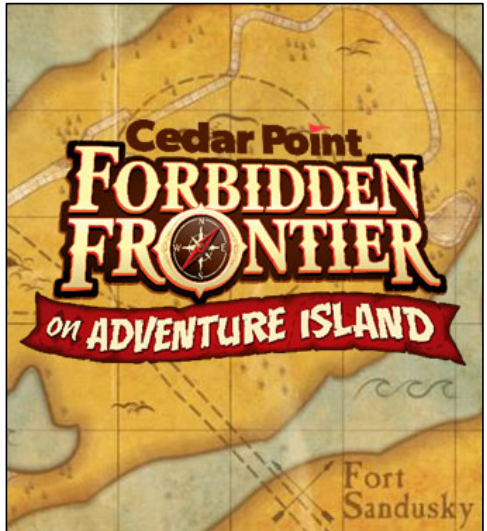
- Family Rides
- Thrill Coasters
- Water Rides
- Seasonal Events/Festivals
- Anniversary Celebrations



“Seasons of FUN” Model: Creates Urgency to Visit



Offer Guests Immersive Experiences



Food & Beverage Playing A Key Role

- Our research confirms food and beverage today play a **critical role in the guest experience**
- **Consumers want unique experiences**, offerings they can't get at home
- We have enhanced existing F&B facilities, added **more immersive dining experiences**
- Executive chefs and additional **culinary talent hired** at each park
- Since 2011, F&B revenues up more than 50%; F&B per cap up more than 35%



The Changing Landscape of Food & Beverage

BACKBEATQUE BBQ SMOKEHOUSE



HUGO'S ITALIAN KITCHEN



Popular 4th Quarter Events Extend Calendar, Add Growth



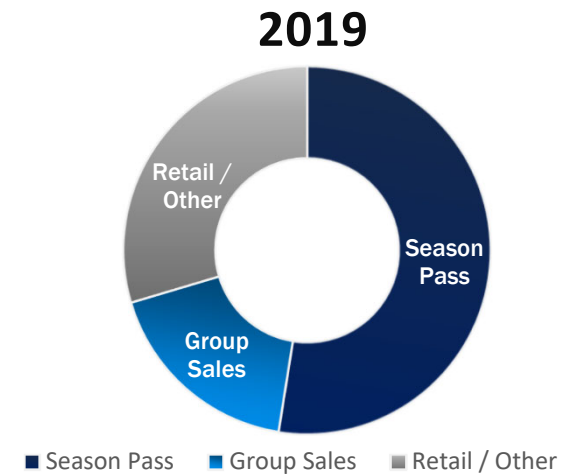
- Haunt's popularity has increased dramatically over the past two decades
 - Haunt produces some of our highest attendance days
- Attendance in October up by more than 30% over the last decade
 - October now more than 10% of annual attendance

- 2016 – first year for WinterFest (one park with approximately 140,600 guests in attendance)
- 2019 – six WinterFest events (parks) with a combined attendance of approximately 1.2 million
- Canada's Wonderland – extraordinary 1st year in 2019



Season Pass Channel Growth Strong

- Company sold an additional 1 million season passes from March 29, 2021, through August 1, 2021
- As of August 1, 2021, approximately 2.9 million season passes are outstanding and valid through for 2021 season⁽¹⁾, exceeding the 2.6 million season passes sold for the 2019 season (and 1.3 million sold for the 2009 season)
- Season pass visitation comprised 62% of 2020 total same-park attendance, compared with 53% for 2019 (and up from 27% in 2009)
- Season pass visitation in 2019 topped 14 million visits of 2019 total attendance of 27.9 million guests



⁽¹⁾ Season passes valid for the 2021 season will be extended through specified dates in 2022 at Knott's Berry Farm and Canada's Wonderland, due to COVID-19-related calendar changes

Loyalty Program: Evolution of the Season Pass

Goal: Transition program to Long-term Relationship-based model (from Seasonal Transactional)

- Loyalty Program builds lifetime value for guests

Objectives:

- Address affordability concerns for value-oriented guests while maintaining admissions price integrity
- Drive higher unit sales through “stickier” retention
- Increase the average visitation of our season passholder base



PASSPERKS Loyalty Program – Mutually Beneficial

Good for the Passholder

Surprise our most highly engaged guests with unexpected discounts, offers and chances for exclusive prizes and experiences

- Earn rewards with each park visit
- Create anticipation among passholders to expect the unexpected
- Incentivize frequent visitations by offering “Bring-a-Friend” tickets or in-park discounts on food and merchandise
- Invite our most frequent passholders to enter lucky drawings where prizes include exclusive guest experiences and other unique offerings



Good for Cedar Fair

Optimizes the in-park experience while capturing valuable, consumer-driven data with highly valued guest incentives

- For 2021, loyalty program to include 10 of our 13 properties (future rollout at Knott's Berry Farm and Schlitterbahn water parks)
- Create urgency among season passholders to drive incremental park visits
- Use loyalty program incentives and rewards to drive higher retention rates and renewals over multiple years
- Incentivize guests to use the season pass portal and mobile dining applications



SP Payment Plan + Loyalty Program Meet Objectives

Key Objectives	CEDAR FAIR SEASON PASS PROGRAM		Subscription Model
	Payment Plan	+ Loyalty Program	
Affordability	YES	NO	YES
Retention	NO	YES	YES
Visitation	NO	YES	NO
Pricing Power	YES	YES	NO
Purchase Urgency	YES	NO	NO



Market Sizing Study

Study performed to better measure the current penetration of markets feeding our parks and gain a better understanding of the consumer segments within those markets



Key Findings:

- Strong attendance penetration among demographic groups in decline
 - Lowest penetration among groups with the fastest population growth rates
- Key opportunities exist with several demographic segments across multiple parks:
 - Older Non-Families
 - Families with Young Children
 - Millennial Non-Families
 - Asian American and U.S. Hispanic Households
 - High-Income Households
- Near-term priority to focus on the tourism market in Southern California



Evolution of the Accommodations Channel

- Substantial growth of accommodations portfolio last 8 years:
 - Total hotel rooms grew to more than 2,300 from 1,900 (includes Schlitterbahn and Sawmill Creek Resort)
 - Total luxury RV sites increased to more than 600
- Accommodations Revenue:
 - > \$80 million in 2019, up 35% since 2011 (includes Schlitterbahn and Sawmill Creek Resort)



Adjacent Development – Accommodations

Property renovations underway – targeting Spring 2022 completion



- Resort property minutes from Cedar Point
- 236-room hotel and conference center, restaurants, Tom Fazio-designed golf course



- Waterfront property at Cedar Point entrance
- 237 rooms and suites with tropically themed indoor waterpark paradise



Cedar Point Sports Center

Outdoor Facility

- Opened March 2017
- 10 multi-use fields with clubhouse
- Baseball, softball, soccer, lacrosse
- Prior to COVID-19, performance was pacing well ahead of the original pro-forma model



Indoor Center

- Opened January 2020
- 145,000 square feet
- Court space accommodates 10 basketball courts and 20 volleyball courts
- AAU basketball, JO volleyball, wrestling, cheer, gymnastics



Strategies for 2H-2021 and 2022

- ✓ **Focus on reestablishing growth** in the core business
- ✓ **Responsibly invest capital resources** in three primary areas:
 - Essential compliance and infrastructure needs
 - Select projects that were paused in 2020 due to the pandemic, and
 - Investments identified for the 2022 season that can start in 4Q-2021
- ✓ **Pay down debt** to return net leverage back inside 5.0x Adjusted EBITDA as quickly and responsibly as possible, and to Company's historical range of 3.0x-4.0x over the longer term
- ✓ **Reinstate a growing and sustainable distribution** when permitted by bank covenants and most appropriate to do so



Key Takeaways – Business Optimization Program

- ✓ **Objectives:**
 - 1) Enhance the guest experience
 - 2) Realize cost savings across the enterprise
 - 3) Create incremental revenue streams
- ✓ **Focus:** Pursue cost efficiencies in the big-ticket areas of marketing, labor and procurement, and broaden the use of consumer technologies to increase throughput and create incremental sources of revenue
- ✓ **Opportunity:** Implementation of operating model enhancements performed over the next 12-18 months
 - Over the next 2-3 years, targeting \$50 million in annual run-rate benefit on 2019 performance levels and normalized business operations (approaching Company's highest historical margin)

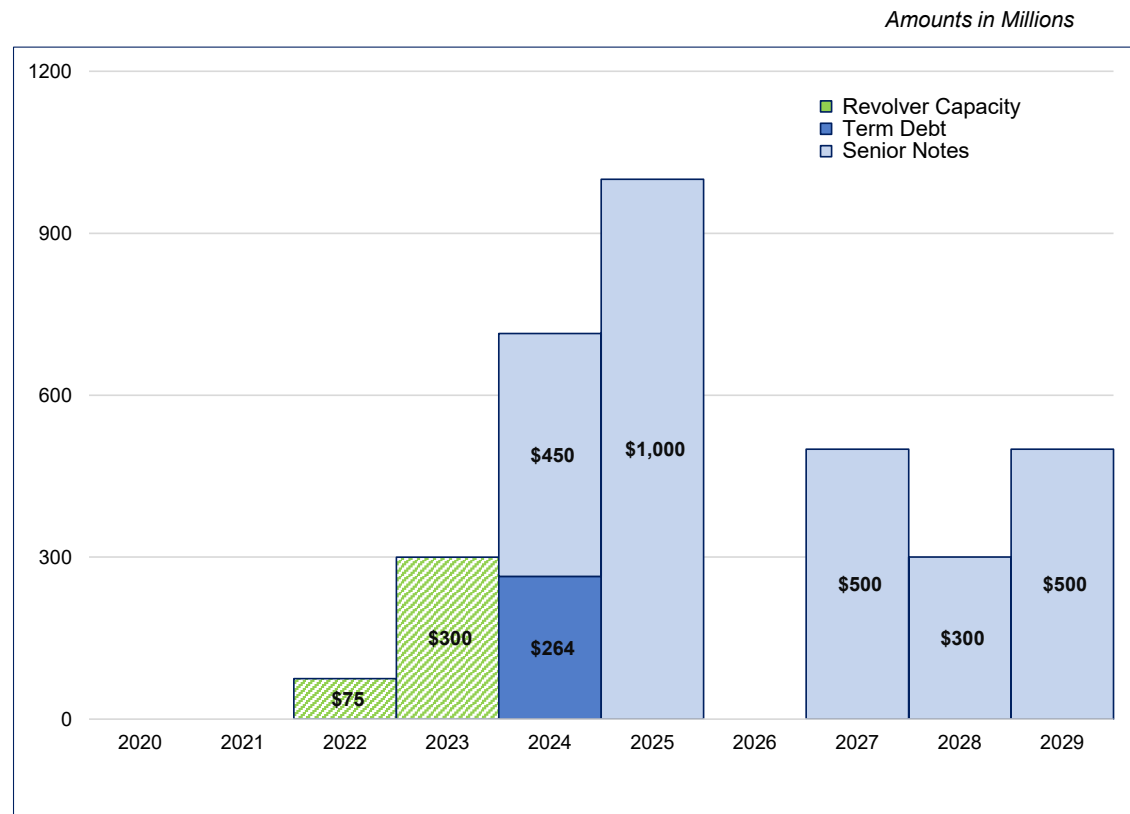


Appendix



Capital Structure – Debt Maturities

- Total debt outstanding of ~\$3.0B at 6/27/21
- Cash on hand totaled \$293M at 6/27/21
- 2020 cash interest payments totaled \$130M
- Full-year cash interest costs projected to be approximately \$175M in 2021-2023



Adjusted EBITDA Reconciliation

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RECONCILIATION OF ADJUSTED EBITDA
(In thousands)

	Three months ended		Six months ended	
	June 27, 2021	June 28, 2020	June 27, 2021	June 28, 2020
Net loss	\$ (58,870)	\$ (132,552)	\$ (169,286)	\$ (348,529)
Interest expense	46,005	36,746	90,101	63,965
Interest income	(18)	(76)	(31)	(424)
Benefit for taxes	(10,608)	(36,756)	(26,905)	(85,763)
Depreciation and amortization	33,992	54,923	35,445	60,011
EBITDA	10,501	(77,715)	(70,676)	(310,740)
Loss on early debt extinguishment	—	1,696	4	1,696
Net effect of swaps	(3,834)	1,559	(7,396)	21,338
Non-cash foreign currency (gain) loss	(11,018)	(12,515)	(16,822)	21,688
Non-cash equity compensation expense	3,638	1,334	9,007	(3,460)
Loss on impairment / retirement of fixed assets, net	1,937	1,036	3,476	7,803
Loss on impairment of goodwill and other intangibles	—	—	—	88,181
Other ⁽¹⁾	496	(54)	505	170
Adjusted EBITDA ⁽²⁾	\$ 1,720	\$ (84,659)	\$ (81,902)	\$ (173,324)

(1) Consists of certain costs as defined in the Company's Third Amended 2017 Credit Agreement and prior credit agreements. These items are excluded from the calculation of Adjusted EBITDA and have included certain legal expenses and severance expenses. This balance also includes unrealized gains and losses on short-term investments.

(2) Adjusted EBITDA represents earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation, amortization, other non-cash items, and adjustments as defined in the Third Amended 2017 Credit Agreement and prior credit agreements. The Company believes Adjusted EBITDA is a meaningful measure as it is widely used by analysts, investors and comparable companies in our industry to evaluate our operating performance on a consistent basis, as well as more easily compare our results with those of other companies in our industry. Further, management believes Adjusted EBITDA is a meaningful measure of park-level operating profitability and we use it for measuring returns on capital investments, evaluating potential acquisitions, determining awards under incentive compensation plans, and calculating compliance with certain loan covenants. Adjusted EBITDA is provided as a supplemental measure of our operating results and is not intended to be a substitute for operating income, net income or cash flows from operating activities as defined under generally accepted accounting principles. In addition, Adjusted EBITDA may not be comparable to similarly titled measures of other companies.

