

**Memories of Cedar Point: Our House**

I came to CPP as a bride in September 1954 and have remained in the same house, continually upgrading with additions, etc. Our home was the last home in the Point where the basement was dug by horses (in 1936). There were no architects! Homes were built then according to what a family felt were their needs. My late husband's father rented the old house next door and my late husband and his two brothers had the excitement of watching their home being built.

—Alice J. Morava

### ***Sharing the Lake: The Formation of the Marine Committee***

The Marine Committee of the Board of Directors was started in April 1953. By June of that year, they had established the first complete set of formalized rules intended to reduce conflict over the use of the lake. These first rules defined swimming lanes near the piers that were protected by chain. Soon, the CPPA started platting of mooring facilities and set deadlines for putting ramps in the water. Also, the Marine Committee began documenting regulations on the sizes and types of ramps and boats that were allowed in each facility. Despite the many difficulties in controlling the lakefront, even then, the demand for mooring facilities was still less than the supply. The marine rules could assure members that “the Marine Committee accepts the responsibility to provide a mooring location to any park member who desires one.”<sup>16</sup> To permanently establish the Marine Committee and its authority, the eleventh article was added to the Association by-laws at the 1954 CPPA annual meeting.

By 1958, the Marine Committee feared that this promise could not be kept very far into the future. The Marine Committee then recommended that all owners of double ramps convert to single ramps as soon as demand exceeded supply.<sup>17</sup> By 1961, it was apparent that marine facilities were being outstripped by demand, and Board Member Tom Nicholson presciently recommended the Marine Committee study the question of ramp priorities in the case of a sale. 1964 was the last year that ramps were put in and removed by the Association caretaker (who now had many piers to put in and take out).

Marine waiting lists grew longer during the 1960's, and the CPPA Board minutes of 6/6/69 record that a Mr. Ridley, who had been on the waiting list since 1956, received marine privileges. (Although it is not stated, he probably had been waiting for a slip in a specific pier since buoy shortages did not become severe until the 1970's and 1980's.) At the 1969 annual meeting, residents passed a motion to limit each member to one buoy in the Cedar Point buoy areas.

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<sup>16</sup> CPPA Board Meeting minutes, 6/13/1953.

<sup>17</sup> CPPA Board Meeting minutes, 5/2/1958

### Memories of Cedar Point: Children

Our fondest memory is that of watching our son and his friends grow from the shallow end of the pier to the deep end. We witnessed many contests, seeing who would catch the most and biggest fish, and enjoyed the times they spotted a school of bullheads and dove in with their nets, trying to scoop them up. Those activities kept them busy for years.

—Roy and Anna Bauer

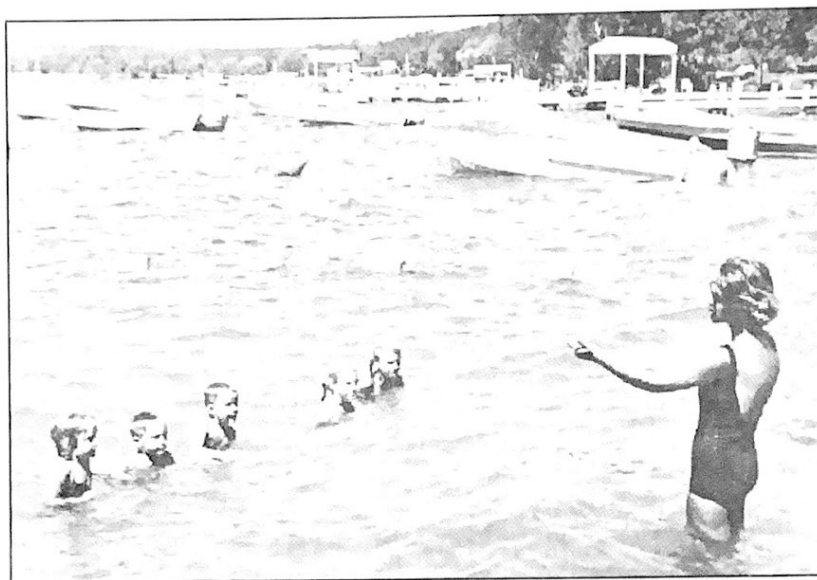


Photo: Don and Faith Schultz

The children of Cedar Point Park learning how to swim, circa 1965. The two student swimmers on the right are Cindy and Sandy Schultz; the others are unidentified.

### Memories of Cedar Point: Activities at the Lake

In those early years (the 1950's), there were lots of families with children and the pier was always a busy place. We had a huge tractor inner-tube that could hold 8 or 9 kids and there were always "wars" over who controlled the tube. There was usually a game of rag tag or a diving contest or swimming race to see who could swim through the rungs of the ladder the most times. The diving board was a big attraction until it was removed . . . The kids and grandkids never dried out, and, as if they didn't get enough during the day, they usually went for a midnight swim as well.

—Ruth and Bob Lear

**Memories of Cedar Point: Neighbors**

(One of our neighbors), Mrs. Carlson, was Swedish and had all the land around her home planted in beans and tomatoes. She would sell them throughout the neighborhood – the women would call her to place their orders and she would deliver the vegetables to them. She also fished regularly. She would dig her own worms, then go down to the boat pier next to Moores' and place lines all around the pier in a 180-degree formation. She would then leave for a while and later return to gather her fish, which she would toss into a burlap sack and carry back to the house for supper that night."

–Dr. Edward Moore and Reg Darley (as told to Mary Nigro)

### ***Improving Sanitation***

Several months after the resounding 2-1 vote against joining the Village sewer system, an engineer from the State Board of Health addressed the 1953 CPPA annual meeting. He explained the ecological and health advantages of joining the sewer system, and said that the algae growth in Geneva Lake was increasing because of increased seepage from septic tanks near the lake. Although no immediate action was taken, the Board's sanitation committee (a.k.a. sewer committee) continued to work with residents and the Village to explore options for converting to the sewer system.

After a lot of inconclusive work on the issue, 1961 saw the plans for a sewer extension to Cedar Point being drawn up. There were CPPA meetings and Village hearings on the addition of sewer district "N" to the Village of Williams Bay, and approval and financing were secured by the end of 1961. CPPA members signed easements to allow for the installation of the system on their properties, and the CPPA did the same for the land it controlled. The Village financed the \$300,000 project with five and twenty-five year bonds.<sup>18</sup>

Installation of the sewer system in Cedar Point began in spring 1962. Some members had their lawns severely damaged by the installation process, and the parks suffered, too. Keith Moeller recalls, "Things were pretty torn up for a while. It was a tough time." After the sewers were all in, members had to contract with a plumber to attach their homes to the lines. Ben and Keith Moeller put in extra time working on the parks, and the damage from all the sewer work was soon repaired.

Residents, though, had to deal with much higher water rates because they were now charged for water and sewer rather than just for water. Although some residents tried to get separate meters for the water they would use on their lawns or gardens, the Village said that no separate meter could be used.<sup>19</sup> More discouragingly, the winter of 1963-64 had been exceptionally cold. The ground had frozen down to six feet below the surface, and many of the new sewer mains had frozen as well.<sup>20</sup> Nonetheless, the sewers were in and were soon repaired, and the last major utility improvement to Cedar Point Park had been made.

<sup>18</sup> CPPA Board Meeting minutes, 11/3/61.

<sup>19</sup> CPPA Annual Meeting minutes, 7/11/64.

<sup>20</sup> CPPA Board Meeting minutes, 3/1/63.

## Chapter 6: Sustaining and Building Traditions: 1970-2000

### *Privileges and Scarcity: Marine Problems*

The biggest problems and controversies that the Association faced in the last three decades were all, essentially, the products of continued prosperity. More people were able to build more houses and buy more boats and wanted to use them more often. The recreational resources available could not be expanded much beyond what was available in 1970, despite numerous efforts to redesign the placement of buoys, piers and ramps. In fact, the increasing power of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources would eventually allow it to rescind buoy privileges beyond 200' from the shores of Geneva Lake, so the available supply of marine privileges actually decreased several times during this period.

The lengthening of the marine waiting lists, which had been compiled and kept by the park captains for parks associated with those marine privileges, eventually led to a consolidated, single waiting list for all members. This 1973 change came about with no buoys or slips open, and only a few ramp spots available. The CPPA Board at this time initiated construction of new, additional slips, and construction was funded by member subscription. In exchange for paying the construction and maintenance costs for the first five years, these members did not pay any Association assessment on the slip until year six, when the Association began paying for maintenance of the facility. This complicated solution to the scarcity of mooring facilities is only one example of the dizzying intricacies of the marine issues confronted by the Association and its members after 1970.

By 1976, the waiting list for a buoy had grown to 36. Starting in the late 1970's, the Marine Committee sent out a spring letter to keep people informed of changes in marine rules and supply them with the forms necessary to track their use of those privileges. The opening lines of the marine letter stay fairly constant through the years, and they underscore the marine problems the Association faces: "There is now, and has existed for some time, a large number of applications by our members for boating facilities."<sup>21</sup>

In 1979, Board President Wilbur Shurts noted in his annual letter to members that a 200' limit on buoys would soon be enforced. In 1980 he noted that the Association's request to modify several piers to take more boats had been withdrawn from the Wisconsin DNR because of their obvious opposition.

The Association, and many boat owners, had a scare when, in 1986, the DNR decided to restrict buoys to within 150' of the shore (instead of 200'). The legislature passed a bill nullifying that decision, though, and Governor Tommy Thompson signed it into law (after some suspense).<sup>22</sup> Nonetheless the DNR made moves to enforce the 200' limit on buoys more strictly. As a result many of the CPPA-controlled mooring facilities had to be moved. Conflict with the DNR continued into the 1990's, when CPPA complained of long delays in approving mooring changes intended to allow more members access to Geneva Lake. The waiting list continued to grow, and stood at 73 in 1991.

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<sup>21</sup> January, 1984 Marine Committee letter to members.

<sup>22</sup> CPPA Board Meeting minutes, 4/2/88.

**Memories of Cedar Point Park: Bridge on the Piers**

Some years back, getting a foursome together to play bridge was simple. Many hours were spent on the pier playing bridge, with ages ranging from teens through 50-year-olds.

–Carol Berry

### ***Marine Controversy: Linear Transfer of Privileges***

The first mention of the possibility of a change in the section of the CPPA by-laws that forbid the transfer of marine privileges with a transfer of title was in 1984. Soon, the transfer of privileges would be a very hot topic, but before changes were made, the official CPPA policy held that CPPA marine privileges did not transfer to new owners along with property.

However, some CPPA members wanted to change this by-law and establish linear transfer of privileges. (Basically, linear transfer means that a member with marine privileges can transfer them when the property is transferred to a son or daughter.) The CPPA Board talked about changing this by-law to allow for a linear transfer several times between 1984 and 1991, but did not favor the change because they feared it would limit accessibility within the membership as a whole.

In a marathon annual meeting on July 11, 1992, the membership itself proposed and passed a change in the marine by-laws that would allow for linear transfer of marine privileges. The minutes for this meeting ran to 27 pages, and the debate on the issue of linear transfer lasted for several hours.

A group called the Committee for a Better Cedar Point had organized before the meeting to build support for linear transfer and seek legal advice relevant to the issue.<sup>23</sup> Robert and Joan Franzen were among the leaders of the Committee, and Robert moved that the Association adopt the change to the by-laws and held voting proxies for many supporters of the Committee for a Better Cedar Point.

The debate on this issue was spirited. Members gave many different reasons for their feelings on this issue. The prevailing sentiment against the change was that the marine waiting lists were too long already, and that linear transfer would make gaining marine privileges a virtual impossibility. This, in turn, would lower property values on Cedar Point as realtors and buyers became more aware of the length of the wait to get marine privileges. The Committee for a Better Cedar Point and its supporters emphasized the importance of being able to maintain family traditions between generations, and argued that the length of the waiting list would not be significantly affected by allowing linear transfer. Both the Association and the Committee for a Better Cedar Point had lawyers present, and they, too, gave their opinions about the most important legal aspects of the change.

In the end, the change to the by-laws to allow for linear transfer of privileges carried by a vote of 200.5 lots to 162 lots. The Committee for a Better Cedar Point had won. It had also shown how an organized, determined group of members from outside the CPPA Board of Directors could bring about big changes within the Association.

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<sup>23</sup> CPPA Annual Meeting minutes, 7/11/1992.

**Reflections on Cedar Point: Home**

Cedar Point always has been my first home – now my children love it as well. In this ever-changing, busy world, it's nice to know Cedar Point remains the same. There is a great sense of pride there about parks, landscaping, etc.

–Pamela Wagner Hume

***Moellers' Service Continues, and Facilities Improve***

The Moeller family's service to the residents of Cedar Point Park is astounding by any measure. By years, by jobs done, by the good feelings they engendered, their work stands as the embodiment of commitment. As of the writing of this history, Keith, 76, is readying his snow plow and snow shovel for another winter of work, almost 68 years after his father, Ben, first started work for the residents of Cedar Point.

The title of caretaker was abandoned long ago for the title of Association Manager. Ben Moeller retired as Association Manager in the summer of 1974 at the age of 78, and Keith took over as the Manager after many years of helping his father. When Ben's retirement was announced at the 1974 CPPA annual meeting, he and Elsie were treated to a standing ovation. Ben continued to live in and enjoy the caretaker's home in Cedar Point until he passed away in 1976. The CPPA immediately moved to build a memorial to Ben, and it stands today in Moeller Park.



Photo: Mary Bohm

**The CPPA Memorial to Ben and Elsie Moeller.**

Keith Moeller has continued to maintain high standards for Cedar Point, its parks, and its roads. Perhaps most importantly, he has a total commitment to the residents of Cedar Point.

Longtime resident Donald Schultz remembers the days when Ben and Keith would trek through the snow every winter day to check the houses on Cedar Point. While development has made that kind of care impossible in today's Cedar Point, Keith's wife is still amazed at how much work there is in taking care of Cedar Point Park. "I didn't know how hard Keith worked until we got married," Kathryn Moeller said.

In 1996-97, CPPA built an entirely new utility building for the Association on a lot it had owned since seizing it for back assessments decades ago. The new utility building cost about \$132,000, and it gave the Association ample space for its equipment, as well as a nice new meeting room and records storage room to make it easier for the CPPA board to conduct business.<sup>24</sup> Keith quickly volunteers how much easier the new utility building has made his job. Now he can keep all of the Association equipment in one warm, dry place, rather than scattered among outbuildings of varying quality.

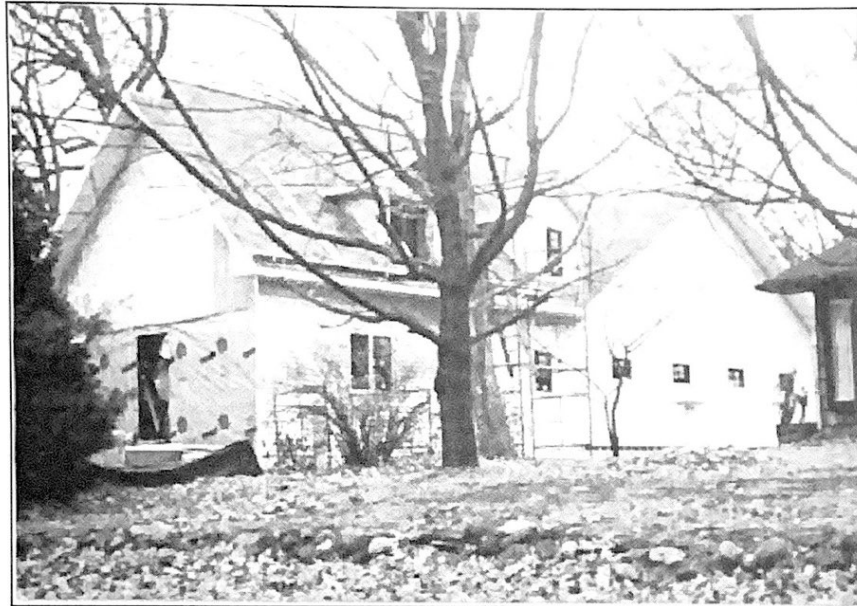


Photo: Keith Moeller

**The CPPA utility building under construction, circa 1997.**

Why has Keith kept working for CPPA for some 55 years? Keith responded with characteristic candor and directness when he was asked recently: "I stayed because I liked the work."

### ***Road Ownership***

Starting in 1966, the Village of Williams Bay began lobbying Cedar Point and other private homeowners associations to sign over their roads to the Village. As stated in the Village Board's newsletter, Williams Bay believed that that more miles of road would qualify it for more state highway funds. In turn, the Village President promised to lower the costs of

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<sup>24</sup> CPPA Annual Meeting minutes, 7/12/1997

road maintenance to the residents of Cedar Point Park as compared to the amount of their assessments that went to pay for roads.<sup>25</sup>

Cedar Point residents feared, however, that losing control over the roads would mean losing control over parks as well (because the roads leading to them would become public property). However, the security and enforcement problems associated with having private roads continued to be a major concern. In fact, after the subject had died out without a board or membership vote in the 1960's, the continued security concerns of the 1970's caused the CPPA Board to explore, without prodding from the Village, releasing the roads.<sup>26</sup> Again, however, the CPPA Board did not move to cede the CPPA roads to the Village.



Photo: Percy Ridley

Ben and Keith Moeller working together to clear the roads on Cedar Point, circa 1970.

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<sup>25</sup> The Village (of Williams Bay) Newsletter, Number 10, March, 1966.

<sup>26</sup> CPPA Board Meeting minutes, 12/7/77.



**Reflections on Cedar Point: A Refuge**

We have stayed because “the cottage” seems to cast a magic spell over everyone who comes to it – it refreshes our souls. It is a complete break from living in a large suburban area and we feel as though we’re a world away.

–Mary Nigro

### ***Cedar Point Activism: The Long Road to Kishwauketoe***

In the early 1970’s, the CPPA and other related groups fought to oppose the development of the tract of land running north from the old train station on the north side of Williams Bay. The proposed development was called the Brandel Project, and 289 CPPA lot owners signed a petition to the Village stating their opposition. The CPPA membership also approved spending up to \$2,000 on the services of a Madison lawyer who would work against the project.<sup>27</sup>

The Brandel project would have changed Williams Bay dramatically. Its original proposal included the building of a large lagoon in the place of the natural wetlands of the site. The lagoon was designed to hold 1200 boats for easy access to the north end of the bay, and it is not hard to see why the residents of Cedar Point did not want this development to happen. Loud public opposition helped kill the Brandel project. Also, the DNR was instrumental in stopping it because of the dangers it presented to a natural wetland area.

The land that was to be used for the Brandel Project remained undeveloped, though, and was the center of another development controversy in 1987. This development was to have included 8-story condominiums, but the lagoon idea had been scrapped. Nonetheless, opposition on Cedar Point was again strong. This time, the CPPA did not involve itself directly in lobbying against the project. However, several members worked with an outside organization called Concerned Citizens of Williams Bay, and this development, too, was defeated. Again, the DNR played a role in the end of the development plan.

The land involved in both development controversies was bought by the Village in 1990 and turned into the Kishwauketoe Nature Preserve. Kishwauketoe had to be maintained through donations, however, despite the Village’s involvement in the original purchase. The precious wetlands have been preserved for future generations of people and wildlife, and many Cedar Point residents remain active volunteers who work for the best interests of the preserve.

### ***The CPPA and Cedar Point: Notable Improvements***

The written legacy of past racial and religious discrimination was erased from the Association’s by-laws by a membership vote at the 1976 annual meeting. The changes removed all references to race or creed from the by-laws.

By 1982, the continued growth of the Cedar Point community had made governing Cedar Point increasingly difficult. The Association had no real means of enforcing its rules that were distinct from Village ordinances. The problems of enforcement were not new (the CPPA minutes of past decades frequently bemoan a lack of power in enforcing rules), but the feeling of helplessness seemed to have grown as the size of the community grew. Therefore, in

<sup>27</sup> CPPA Board Meeting minutes and annual meeting minutes, 11/1/72, 7/15/72

1982, the Board moved to change the by-laws to allow for the enforcement of the Association rules and regulations.

The by-law change was approved by the membership at the annual meeting that summer. The new Rules Enforcement Committee of the board began service immediately. Although fining a violating member is a last resort, the more formal complaint process appears to have helped prevent perennial conflicts between neighbors at Cedar Point. In short, the by-law change gave the first real bite to the rules that the Association created to keep Cedar Point clean, safe, and orderly.

As the budgets of the CPPA have grown to meet the costs of implementing and maintaining improvements, the budgeting techniques of the CPPA Board have grown more sophisticated. Almost every expenditure is planned far in advance now and has been since long-term planning started in the early 1980's. Even the construction of the new CPPA utility building was done without either debt or special assessment to the residents of Cedar Point. Typical capital expenditure items that are planned in advance include repairs and improvements to maintenance equipment, piers, sea walls, roads, grounds, facilities, and administrative equipment.

In addition to long-term planning, the CPPA board now tries to retain as much institutional knowledge and expertise as possible so that the Association can build on past experience and knowledge to do its work. Toward that end, each Committee Chair and the Association Manager record his or her duties as job descriptions. Those who follow them will have a map of past duties as they make their own contributions to Cedar Point.

The makeup of Cedar Point Park changed slightly in 1992 when part of the land that used to make up the old Schwinn estate was subdivided. Since one of the lots only had road access via CPPA-owned roads, the members of the Association approved the addition of that lot to the Association membership.

Another notable effort to improve Cedar Point was put forth by the Beautification Committee in the 1990's. Under the leadership of Shawn Kelly, this committee started work in 1993 to improve the appearance of Cedar Point. They surveyed members and used the responses to formulate a beautification plan for Cedar Point. This more structured approach to beautification helped prioritize projects, but it also seems to have energized the Cedar Point members to think continuously about how the community can be improved. In fact, the minutes of CPPA Board meetings show that individual members have often taken the initiative to beautify Cedar Point by donating trees and shrubs to the Association.<sup>28</sup> Along with the addition of seawalls to the parks and the Board's reforestation program, these changes beautified the natural environment of Cedar Point as it approached its 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

### ***75th Anniversary Celebration: Building and Celebrating the Community***

Before the 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, in 1995, the CPPA thought about having a celebration. Instead, CPPA decided to make sure that the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary was a grand celebration that would be remembered for years to come.

Brian Cassidy of the CPPA Board led other determined volunteers to come up with plans and budgets for the Anniversary events. It was decided that the celebration should be largely self-funded so that it would not be a factor in any assessment increases. That meant that

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<sup>28</sup> CPPA Board Meeting minutes, 11/6/1993.

the true first event of the celebration was a fundraising garage sale held in summer 1999. \$1,650 was brought in, and the celebration was off to a great start.

July 7, 2000 had a very full agenda indeed. After the Annual Meeting finished, and, for the 75<sup>th</sup> consecutive time, the year's actions by the Board of Directors had been approved by members, the fun began. The parade consisted of, among other things: a clown, a new and an antique fire engine, a small army of children, several antique cars, several strangely decorated cars, and one colorfully adorned Neptune on a towed jet-ski. The parade wound through Cedar Point Park and ended up at the Association athletic field on Washington Parkway.



Photo: Chris Reedy for CPPA

**The children of Cedar Point Park parade to celebrate Cedar Point.**

The games at the athletic field were free and for all the members of the many families who turned out to celebrate Cedar Point. Many gravitated toward the horseshoe pit to play or watch. Several groups of brothers and friends squared off in basketball. Cedar Point's younger children competed in three-legged races. Also, there was a beanbag toss and several high-energy games involving water balloons. The most entertaining semi-athletic event was the inter-generational egg toss, where difference in height and eye-hand coordination made for a lot of suspense. There were some spectacularly messy crack-ups, as well as some very suspicious eggs that would bounce like rubber balls when they hit the ground. Perhaps the best activity of all was just sitting on the raised bank of the athletic field and watching the different generations of Cedar Point Park laugh together.



Photo: Clark Fischer

**The tension mounts in the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration Egg Toss.**

The next segment of the celebration was a relaxing 2:30 p.m. music concert at Birch Grove Park. The performing group had Cedar Point ties, and their music matched the serenity of the backdrop as the waves hit the shore from the Williams Bay. About a hundred people came to enjoy the music, as well as an art exhibit and stories about the history of Cedar Point.

The 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary party started at 5 p.m. and lasted until 11 p.m. Cedar Point Park volunteers worked hard to make sure that everyone got enough food and had a good time socializing in the two large tents that were erected in front of the Association utility building for the party. The party gave members another opportunity to tour the utility building, and the building itself served as a great base of operations for the party. The groups of families and old friends clustered around the tables were clearly enjoying the party and the opportunity to renew old acquaintances.

The 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration was an unmitigated success. CPPA member Colin Munro could barely contain his enthusiasm for the event and Cedar Point Park as he waited in the dinner line at the party: "We bought in 1994. We put an addition on the house, and we're here to stay!"

Cedar Point members were glad to have been given the opportunity to meet their neighbors, see old friends, and celebrate Cedar Point Park. In the words of CPPA member Rosemary Hynan, "Once you get your roots here, you always come back. This event is so wonderful because so many of the old faces are here."

The event was also wonderful because so many new faces were there, too. Young boys and girls jumped and played and darted as if they were in orbit around their parents. They laughed and joked and smiled. Some made plans for swimming the next day. Together, all those smiles, laughs, and excited swimming plans were added, along with so many more actions and thoughts and deeds, to the treasury of happy memories of Cedar Point. Those many happy memories are the greatest measure of the success of Cedar Point Park's first 75 years and the greatest reason to be excited for all the times and memories yet to come.

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## ***Appendix A: Members' Views in the Year 2000***

In the summer of 2000, CPPA members were asked to respond with their memories and hopes for Cedar Point for inclusion in this history. Many of their stories are included elsewhere in this history, but here is a brief account of their answers to questions about Cedar Point.

### **What improvement stands out as important during your time at Cedar Point?**

- Connecting sewers with Williams Bay
- Paving of stone and tar roads
- Taking down the "Gentiles Only" signs
- Shawn Kelly's beautification project
- Increasing the number of boat slips
- Building the utility building so that our manager, Keith Moeller, has adequate facilities
- Returning original white pillars to entrance
- Building fences on the east end of Cedar Point
- Placing commemorative plaque on Lincoln Parkway Circle dedicated to Ben and Elsie Moeller
- Erecting a two-level cement wall with benches overlooking the bay and the swimming area

### **What has been lost as Cedar Point has changed during your time there?**

- Quality of lake water
- Playing touch football in the parks
- Diving boards on the piers
- Many of the cedar trees
- Nothing, it is the best laid-out subdivision on Geneva Lake
- Feeling of a "resort town" (more like a suburb)
- Ability to come up on the train. I really miss the station.
- Some of the peace and solitude
- Walnut trees in Walnut Grove Park
- Vacant lots
- Feeling of being in the country
- Control over dogs

### **What is one thing you hope will never change about Cedar Point?**

- Friendly, small town atmosphere
- Naturalness of the environment
- Beauty of the area, the trees, water, hills!
- The maintenance of the parkways and streets – some of the most beautiful on the lake
- Pride in the parks and landscaping
- The good and lasting friends we met and still enjoy

- Our rules and regulations
- The feeling of “getting away”
- The beauty of the lake
- People who love the location and want its quality maintained
- The way the Association takes care of property, lakefront areas, and provides snow removal
- The respect members and guests have for one another and their property
- The quiet and peace in the fall and winter
- Board members always available to hear concerns and complaints
- Neighborliness and sense of community

### **Appendix B: The CPPA Annual Assessment, 1925-2000<sup>29</sup>**

Year	Number	Amount
1925	#1	\$10.00
1926	#2	\$18.00
1927	#3	\$17.00
1928	#4	\$20.00
1929	#5	\$20.00
1930	#6	\$20.00
1931	#7	\$20.00
1932	#8	\$15.00
1933	#9	\$14.00
1934	#10	\$13.00
1935	#11	\$13.00
1936	#12	\$13.50
1937	#13	\$13.50
1938	#14	\$15.00
1939	#15	\$15.00
1940	#16	\$15.00
1941	#17	\$15.00
1942	#18	\$15.00
1943	#19	\$15.00
1944	#20	\$15.00
1945	#21	\$20.00
1946	#22	\$20.00
1947	#23	\$20.00
1948	#24	\$20.00
1949	#25	\$22.00
1950	#26	\$25.00
1951	#27	\$30.00
1952	#28	\$30.00
1953	#29	\$30.00
1954	#30	\$30.00
1955	#31	\$31.50
1956	#32	\$35.00
1957	#33	\$35.00
1958	#34	\$35.00
1959	#35	\$35.00
1960	#36	\$35.00
1961	#37	\$35.00
1962	#38	\$35.00
1963	#39	\$38.00
1964	#40	\$38.00

Year	Number	Amount
1965	#41	\$42.00
1966	#42	\$45.00
1967	#43	\$45.00
1968	#44	\$49.00
1969	#45	\$49.00
1970	#46	\$55.00
1971	#47	\$53.00
1972	#48	\$53.00
1973	#49	\$58.00
1974	#50	\$68.00
1975	#51	\$76.00
1976	#52	\$80.00
1977	#53	\$80.00
1978	#54	\$90.00
1979	#55	\$100.00
1980	#56	\$140.00
1981	#57	\$135.00
1982	#58	\$140.00
1983	#59	\$145.00
1984	#60	\$150.00
1985	#61	\$155.00
1986	#62	\$155.00
1987	#63	\$165.00
1988	#64	\$175.00
1989	#65	\$200.00
1990	#66	\$210.00
1991	#67	\$220.00
1992	#68	\$220.00
1993	#69	\$240.00
1994	#70	\$240.00
1995	#71	\$250.00
1996	#72	\$270.00
1997	#73	\$280.00
1998	#74	\$285.00
1999	#75	\$285.00
2000	#76	\$290.00

<sup>29</sup> Compiled by Mary Bohm from CPPA records.



### **Appendix C: CPPA Directors, 1925-2000<sup>30</sup>**

Director	Years of Service	President	Treasurer
H. V. Allinson	1966-1970		
H. P. Amet	1938-1939		
Arthur W. Anderson	1925-1926		
B. B. Anderson	1943-1945		
Carl J. Anderson	1925-1931		
Oscar A. Anderson	1954-1960		
Raymond T. Anderson	1952-1957	1954-1957	
Robert D. Anderson	1975-1980		
Emil A. Baumbach	1933-1935		
William F. Bazner	1925-1934	1928-1930 ; 1932-1933	
Harold G. Berry	1970-1991		1970-1991
George E. Bilhorn	1928-1931	1930-1931	
Carl D. Bodine	1925-1928; 1932-1935	1926-1927	
John A. Bohm	1978-2000	1997-2000	
Quentin O. Bowen	1975-1979		
Richard C. Bowman	1994-2000		
O. Henry Boyens	1941-1949	1944-1945	
Nelson W. Burris	1931-1934	1933-1934	
Robert E. Burton	1939-1942		
Solon W. Cameron	1925-1927		
August Carlson	1925		
Thomas J. Cashman	1970-1973		
Brian J. Cassidy	1990-1993; 1998-2000		
Clarence C. Claxton	1964-1979		
Clem W. Clemen	1971-1985		
Min (Mrs. W. F.) Corbett	1945-1965		1945-1965
Stanley G. Cutler	1934-1937		
Leslie D. Desmond-Stoffregen	1988-1997		
Phillip J. Desmond	1959-1964		
Howard H. Dreyer	1938-1945; 1951-1953		
Nathan J. Eck	1949-1973	1957-1959; 1964-1972	
Edwin Egetimier	1953-1962		
Claes A. Erlandson	1930-1931		
Ernest E. Erickson	1937-1941		
L. Byron Fanselow	1951-1954	1952-1954	
Roland L. Fearing	1980-1986		
Larry Fehrm	1984-1990		
Norman V. Fehrm	1961-1968		

<sup>30</sup> This information was researched and compiled by Carol Berry and Mary Bohm from CPPA archives, and it represents the most complete record possible based on the information available.

Director	Years of Service	President	Treasurer
Clark H. Fischer	1999-2000		
Fred Friedel	1925		
Edward J. Geiger	1933-1949	1936-1937	
Eugene M. Giles	1935-1937		
Frank P. Goodger	1966-1972		
Richard Graefe	1979-1981		
H. R. Greene	1938-1944		
Francis W. Gurrie	1958-1961		
Terry Gustavson	1968-1973		
Carl Habenecht	1925-1926		
Leroy J. Hansen	1943-1954	1945-1947	
John L. Higgins	1966-1976		
Orlan R. Hill	1995-2000		
Ruth E. Hill	1991-2000		1991-2000
Lawrence A. Hobbs	1944-1951; 1961-1970		1965-1970
Howard C. Hohmann	1945-1954	1947-1952	
Eugene A. Hollister	1941-1943		1942-1943
Mrs. Eugene A. Hollister	1943-1944		1943-1944
Edward C. Howell	1961-1963		
Richard S. Jacobsen	1933		
Carl O. Johnson	1934-1938		
Stuart W. Johnson	1952-1955		
Shawn T. Kelly	1994-1998		
Ray Kessler	1945-1954; 1965-1975		
Henry E. Klemke	1974-1988		
Thomas Knight	1930-1933		
Frank J. Koch	1928-1938	1931-1932; 1934-1935	
Edward N. Koenig	1993-2000		
John L. Kozar	1980-1993		
Aubrey R. Lane	1950-1952		
Walter B. Lawrence	1960-1962		
Richard Leighton	1988-1992		
Michael T. Lenny	1933-1936		
LaMarr Lundberg	1973-1977		
Ed Maeder	1992-1994		
Albert E. Mandell	1925-1931	1925-1926; 1927-1928	
Brent P. Mayo	1997-2000		
John M. McGregor	1957-1961		
L. A. McKenzie	1933-1945		
Donald L. Millard	1963-1966		
Peter M. Mitchell	1942-1953		1944-1945
Thomas Mitchell	1929-1932		
L. G. Mockenhaupt	1930-1933		
O. F. Modene	1930-1933		

Director	Years of Service	President	Treasurer
Alice J. Morava	1979-1995		
George Morava, Sr.	1940-1947		
Robert T. Morava	1956-1966		
John W. Morsbach	1925-1927		1925-1926
W. Tom Nicholson	1952-1970		
Gilbert L. Niznik	1981-1984		
Frank J. Novotny	1954-1956; 1962-1964		
H. T. Nystedt	1927-1928		
Paul A. Olson	1928-1930		
Charles H. Pattlock	1935-1941	1937-1940	
P. C. Peterson	1955-1965	1959-1964	
Ernest R. Pfaff	1973-1975		
Dr. J. A. Pfister	1929-1938	1935-1936	
Harold G. Pick	1927-1930		
Charles Portlock	1936-1942		
Thomas H. Price	1975-1988		
Glenn S. Reid	1934-1942		1939-1942
George S. Rehfield	1986-1991; 1993-1998		
Fred Reimers	1925-1926		
Joseph F. Reynek	1964-1969		
Carl J. Ringbloom	1925		
William C. Rotchford	1941-1944	1942-1944	
M. J. Ryan	1925-1928		
Jim E. Sayrs	1993-2000		
Donald Schultz	1970-1979		
William A. Schwab	1934-1949	1940-1942	
Herbert P. Schwoerer	1949-1951		
W. H. Seymour	1938-1939		
Wilbur F. Shurts	1970-1994	1974-1986	
Edward L. Smaage	1965-1975	1972-1974	
H. Bruce Spencer	1925-1940		1926-1939
A. Spiers	1925-1930		
A. J. Strandquist	1947-1951		
George M. Sundheim, Sr.	1946-1952		
Alan H. Swanson	1997-2000		
Earl Swanson	1955-1959		
Henry I. Tallis	1954-1958		
Richard C. Tveter	1976-1997	1986-1997	
Alfred E. Watson	1953-1961		
Mary Ann Weber	1997-2000		
David Winfield	1985-1997		
Thomas Wood	1936-1937		

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