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Cedar Point's 'Siren's Curse' Rollercoaster Stalls Again, Riders Forced to Climb Down 160-Foot Track

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Cedar Point's newest attraction, *Siren's Curse*, has broken down for the fourth time since its debut in late June, this time forcing riders to carefully descend a 160-foot incline on foot. The incident, which occurred last Tuesday, has raised growing concerns over the reliability of the highly anticipated rollercoaster, despite reassurances from the amusement park's officials that its safety systems are functioning as intended.

According to a spokesperson for Cedar Point, located in Sandusky, Ohio, the ride was halted by its built-in safety system just before activating its signature “tilt” feature. This element suspends riders briefly before attaching to a secondary track below. “Its safety system performed as designed, but the ride could not be restarted. Guests were safely escorted off the ride,” the park representative told the *Akron Beacon Journal*. While the precaution likely prevented a more dangerous scenario, some passengers found the emergency exit even more unnerving than the ride itself.

A now-viral video posted to X (formerly Twitter) shows riders clutching the railing as they inch down the narrow emergency stairs beside the towering track. At one point, two individuals appear frozen in fear, holding up the line behind them. “That walk down is definitely 10 times scarier than actually riding the ride,” one user commented under the clip. Another added humorously, “I’m scared of heights. So if this happened to me, my bones would’ve melted, and there would nothing be left of me but a blob of skin.”

The Siren’s Curse, which stands as the tallest, longest, and fastest of its kind in the United States, has been beset by a string of malfunctions. Its very first day was marred by a power outage that left riders dangling on a ledge for 10 minutes. Then, on July 2, the ride stalled at the same 160-foot platform, forcing passengers to walk down. A third incident on July 19 left riders stuck on a 45-degree tilt for nearly 20 minutes before it resumed.

While Cedar Point continues to defend the design and safety mechanisms of the rollercoaster, the recurring technical issues, primarily involving sensor-triggered halts, are becoming harder for guests to ignore. Each malfunction, although handled safely, detracts from the guest experience and raises questions about whether the engineering of *Siren’s Curse* was rushed to meet a summer deadline.

As Cedar Point investigates and adjusts its protocols, thrill-seekers may think twice before stepping into the ride’s futuristic cars. For now, the rollercoaster’s name feels all too fitting.