Old and New Manatee Friends in Belize

In early April, Save the Manatee Club (SMC) was able to visit the manatees at Wildtracks in Sarteneja, Belize. Hope was rescued in 2016 weighing only 24 pounds, the tiniest orphan ever for Wildtracks, but she is now a healthy 350-pound juvenile female. She currently resides in the lagoon enclosure with other females Callie and Chikki in preparation for the next step of her soft release process. These three manatees are fed four times a day with a slurry of banana and Esbilac milk, as well as seagrass and mangrove leaves collected daily from the lagoon by volunteers. Incorporating local aquatic plants helps prepare the manatees and their digestive system for release. “We put a big focus on all the wildlife we rehabilitate having the opportunity to learn the skills they need for life out in the wild before they are released,” says Paul Walker, founder of Wildtracks.

Orphaned calf Sandy, who arrived at Wildtracks on March 24th of this year, is getting one of her bottle feeds. Photo by Cora Berchem, SMC.

2019 Legislative Session Disappoints

By Anne Harvey, Staff Attorney

Florida's environment was a key campaign issue in 2018, giving hope that 2019 would yield improved policy to protect our state's land and water. SMC was very active this legislative session but, unfortunately, legislators failed to meet the environmental community's expectations.

Our strongest advocacy efforts were in support of SB 1758, “The Clean Waterways Act,” sponsored by Senator Debbie Mayfield (R-Melbourne). The original bill made a bold effort to address both septic and agricultural pollution throughout the state and to remedy failed Basin Management Action Plans (BMAPs) that SMC and other members of the Florida Springs Council are challenging in court. Unfortunately, the bill was negatively amended and ultimately did not pass. A related bill that would have reduced land application of biosolids (treated sewage) also failed to pass. We were, however, successful in our efforts to ensure continued funding for the care of sick and injured manatees.

The worst bill was Senate President Galvano’s (R-Bradenton) Florida Toll Expressways Bill (SB 7068), which authorizes 320 miles of new roadways through rural and natural lands from the Springs Coast up to Georgia. These toll roads will cost Floridians over a billion dollars and will trigger intensive sprawl and development across one of Florida’s last remaining rural regions.

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The season came to an end on April 5th. Flash, Merlin, and Brutus had the grace to drop by before it was over. Flash was gone on March 22nd but did stick around for three days. Brutus departed on March 22nd as well, but that was also his day of arrival. Merlin came in on March 30th and also left on the same day he arrived. The countdown for the rest of the gang is as follows: Margarito, whose attendance is always a bit odd, left early on December 26th. Lenny, Lucille, Moo Shoo, Paddy Doyle, Phyllis and her calf, and Whiskers all cleared out on the same day: January 31st. The following day, Rocket and Deep Dent were gone. Floyd was last seen on February 5th, and the following day Annie and her calf departed. Una waited until February 15th to say goodbye. Phillip was last seen on March 21st, and the next day Doc and Nick called it quits. Howie went after them on the 22nd. On March 24th, Aqua and her calf made their last roll call. Lily hung around until March 29th, and Gator made the final adoptee appearance of the season on April 4th.

The manatee season is based on cold weather, usually starting in November and ending in March, although the season could start in October or December and end in February or April. My field notes cover a year beginning on July 1st and ending on June 30th. In my last update, I mentioned seven dead manatees, one of which was killed by a boat before the season started. A stillborn calf from earlier in the summer made that eight. The calf I mentioned being rescued and taken to Sea World did not survive. In March, we were notified that a Blue Spring manatee named Amigo was recovered in the Indian River, dead from natural causes, making ten for the year. Aside from one manatee killed by a boat and the two natural deaths, the other deaths were of unknown or uncertain causes.

On a happier note, the two Blue Spring manatees still at Sea World are progressing well, and we hope they will be ready for release sooner rather than later. Additionally, another calf was added to our season count. On March 24th, Lillith, one of Lily’s daughters, brought in a new calf. We were surprised and delighted! That makes 11 calves for Lillith and 19 total descendants for Lily.

Above: This chart lists the number of days that a Blue Spring adoptee was counted at morning roll call during the winter season.

Left: Merlin (on right) came in for a late season visit on March 30th. He is easily identifiable by the scars on his head and tail. Photo by Cora Berchem, SMC.

More Ways You Can Help

Have you ever thought about becoming a Club volunteer? Or joining our Manatee Sighting Network? Or contacting decision makers? To find out more about all the ways you can help, go to savethemanatee.org/moreways. Thank you so much! You make a big difference in the lives of manatees!
Homosassa’s Manatee Attendance Picks Up
Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park Adoption Update
By Kate Spratt, Park Ranger

Wow, what a manatee season! While we had a considerably warm Florida winter, many manatees were still observed resting in the clear waters of Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park. On the coldest mornings, manatee counts reached 50 or more in the main spring! With the conclusion of manatee season on March 31st, the seasonal sanctuary boundaries were removed from the river and the gates to our spring were closed and secured. While this excludes wild manatees from entering the main spring, our three resident manatees, Ariel, Betsy, and Electra, are thrilled to again have access to the spring run for summer.

Several great changes have happened or are on the horizon for our manatee care facility! With donations, the Friends of Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park purchased a Lull® for use in moving manatees. This large piece of heavy equipment serves as a combination crane-and-forklift, allowing park staff to transfer manatees safely and efficiently from ground level into our heated treatment pool. Through donations, the Friends group is also purchasing a floor lift for the treatment pool, which will increase safety of both manatees and staff during medical evaluations. Are you interested in donating to our manatee care program? Contact our state park to learn more about becoming a Friend!

Our three adoptable manatees can be visited up close and personal at each of our three daily manatee programs. Prior to the programs, all three ladies line up, waiting for the beginning of their meal. Betsy raises her head out of the water, “waving” her lips to receive a head of romaine lettuce. Ariel calmly waits for her meals at program times and is usually the first to arrive, resting her large head on a nearby submerged rock. Electra tends to stay to the side, patiently waiting her turn. Once each manatee receives their first head of lettuce, they quickly swim to the Underwater Observatory to receive the remainder of their meal from volunteers. This is a great opportunity to view them from below the water’s surface! Want to learn more? Stop by the park for a visit!

Visitors join Rocky the Manatee at Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park on Manatee Appreciation Day in March. Photo by Kate Spratt.

Help Manatees for Tomorrow

Remember Save the Manatee® Club in your will or living trust, name the Club as a beneficiary in your life insurance policy or retirement plan, and give gifts of real estate or stock. Please consult your attorney about a legacy gift, or contact Patrick Rose, the Club’s Executive Director, for further information at 1-800-432-JOIN (5646). We are a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Our federal tax identification number is 59-3131709. Thank you for caring!
I want to personally thank each and every manatee supporter who has contacted their elected representative(s) in Congress and asked that they support keeping the Marine Mammal Protection Act (MMPA) and the Endangered Species Act (ESA) from being weakened through crippling amendments and devastating budget cuts. These scientifically-sound and strategically-enacted acts are some of the most successful laws ever implemented to protect imperiled species, as well as the essential habitats upon which they depend. Currently, short-sighted, greedy coalitions of special lobbying interests are viciously attempting to undermine their protections in Congress, in the courts, and in the hearts of everyday Americans.

Right now, those selfish, callous forces are pressuring the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to adopt new rules under the ESA to strip species currently listed as “threatened” of life-preserving protections by making it legal to kill them and exploit those species’ essential habitats, just so that they can cash in on even greater profits. This is doubly true of manatees, a species currently protected under both the MMPA and the ESA. During this time of unprecedented watercraft mortality, red tides, severe cold snaps, and relentless algal blooms fueled by nutrient pollution, we cannot allow these critically-important protections to be weakened. We must, instead, fight to do more or the manatee population may slide irreversibly backward toward extinction because we will have passed the point of no return.

If you have not already signed up for our Action Alerts, please do so now, so that we can reach you with important information on how, by working together, we can defeat these heartless and predatory amendments. To sign up please go to: savethemanatee.org/action.

By Patrick M. Rose, Executive Director

Manatees Mitch, Khaleesi, and Lucky have all completed soft releases and are free in the lagoon. Lucky is still wearing a satellite tracking device so his movements can be monitored, and he tends to stay close to Mitch. Occasionally, Twiggy stops by the lagoon enclosure to greet the manatees still in rehabilitation and allow her caregivers to see that she is thriving. Twiggy came to Wildtracks as an orphaned calf more than nine years ago and is now a healthy, wild adult female.

On March 24th, 2019, an orphaned manatee named Sandy arrived at Wildtracks after being rescued near Sarteneja by Wildtracks staff and the Sarteneja Alliance for Conservation and Development. She was estimated to be three to four months old and was clearly malnourished and dehydrated, with visible ribs, and weighed only 84 pounds. Sandy receives around-the-clock care by dedicated volunteers who provide six bottle-feeds per day, every three hours, between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. Fortunately, she took well to bottle-feeding, receiving Esbilac milk formula donated by Save the Manatee Club members. After only three weeks in intensive care, she gained nine pounds and has maintained her healthy appetite, which now includes seagrass. Paul expressed his gratitude to the Club and our members, stating that we have “become a core supporter” of Wildtracks’s important work.

Thank You to all our members and supporters who have made donations to our international rescue fund or purchased items from our Amazon.com Wishlist.

Successfully released manatees (left to right) Lucky, Mitch, and Khaleesi in the lagoon. Photo by Cora Berchem, SMC.

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The weather during the 2018-2019 winter season fluctuated wildly once again. While January saw some cold spells that brought a lot of manatees to warm water wintering sites, February was unseasonably warm, and then March had several short cold fronts.

We did not receive any sighting reports from our partners for Chessie on Florida’s east coast, but our partners from FWC reported Flicker visiting the Bartow power plant on November 30th and January 17th and then stopping in for a visit at the TECO power plant in Apollo Beach on January 11th. They also reported seeing Vector at the Bartow power plant on January 29th and at the TECO power plant on December 18th, March 7th, and March 8th. Ginger, Jemp, and Elsie remained elusive this winter season, but we are looking out for sighting updates from our partners this summer!

With the warmer weather in the spring and summer months, manatees are on the move, visiting their favorite feeding areas and looking for mates. This means boaters need to be even more careful when traveling on the water, especially near seagrass beds and in shallow areas where manatees may be present.

A whole new year of manatees awaits you. Featured on the cover of our 2020 wall calendar is a photo by award-winning wildlife photographer, David Schrichte. Our calendar includes a beautiful photo for each month of the year, a 13th bonus image, 12 thumbnail photos of some of the manatees in our adoption programs, and a message from our Executive Director, and prominent manatee expert, Patrick M. Rose. Measuring 12” x 24” when open, it is printed in America on Forest Stewardship Council certified paper from managed forests with soy ink. Once again, the photographers have generously donated their amazing photos for SMC to use.

Now through June 30th, get 50% off and pay only $7.49 each. From July 1st through August 31st, you’ll get 20% off the regular price and pay just $11.99 each. Beginning on September 1st, the calendar will be listed at the full price of $14.99, so be sure to pre-order now at the amazingly discounted price! Pre-orders will be shipped starting in August. Go to shop savethemanatee.org to see a detailed view and to order yours now. Proceeds from your purchases go toward our life-saving manatee conservation work.
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Check out our social media pages on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, Pinterest, and Instagram. You’ll receive the latest updates on manatee activity at Blue Spring, and also get our action alerts and lots of interesting manatee info and tips, photos, artwork, comics, video, and more. You can watch clips from the Blue Spring manatee webcam and other fascinating manatee videos on our YouTube page.

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Water quality will suffer, and water consumption will rise in an area already struggling with reduced spring flows. Important coastal and springs manatee habitat from Citrus County through the Big Bend is likely to be adversely affected. We issued several action alerts on this bill, as did several other groups, but legislators showed little interest in examining its vast consequences. The bill passed the House and Senate, and was then signed into law by Governor DeSantis on May 17th.

The Legislature also failed to provide adequate funding for Florida Forever, the state’s land conservation and acquisition program. Historically, the program was annually funded at $300 million but has been woefully underfunded in recent years and only netted $33 million this fiscal year. We hoped to finally see movement this year to address pollution from single use plastics in Florida. Ultimately, legislators only passed a bill preventing (pre-empting) local governments from passing bans on plastic straws which was, fortunately, vetoed by Governor DeSantis. This effort to strip power from local governments has been a concerning legislative trend in recent years.

HB 7103 is also intended to thwart local action. This troublesome bill was amended late in session to discourage citizen challenges to detrimental comprehensive plan amendments by making challengers pay both parties’ legal fees if they lose. This will lead to fewer legal challenges and further erode the management of Florida’s growth.

At the time of this writing, some bills that passed, including HB 7103, are still awaiting the governor’s signature or veto. Please sign up for our Action Alerts at savethemanatee.org/signup for further updates on these and other key issues.

Did You Know?  
You Can Help Fundraise for Manatees!

The Club has a free tool where you can create your own fundraising webpage to share with your family and friends. Visit bit.ly/SMCHero to see how! To all who selflessly dedicate your birthdays, weddings, or anniversaries to raise funds; or dedicate runs and cross-country adventures; or have a campaign “just because,” we, and the manatees you help save, are grateful for your support.
Florida Fun: Mind the Manatees

By Diana Ngai, Communications and Outreach Manager

As the warm and clear waters return, many boaters will head out to the beautiful Florida coasts, rivers, and lakes. Save the Manatee Club urges visitors and residents to be vigilant on the water for the well-being of fellow boaters, imperiled manatees, and other aquatic wildlife and natural resources.

Since manatees surface to breathe and prefer shallow waters, the Club reminds boaters to observe all speed zones and caution areas in manatee habitat. Sometimes only a manatee snout or tail are visible on the water’s surface. Polarized sunglasses can help take away the glare and allow you to see below the surface. Take your time, enjoy the ride, and keep an eye out for manatees.

Collisions with boats continue to be the leading known cause of manatee injuries and deaths. Although we are only halfway through 2019, we have seen a record number of watercraft-related deaths. The last time that these many deaths were recorded in the first half of a year was 2002. Ingestion of fish hooks, plastic bags, and other human debris also take their toll on the manatee. In fact, the percentage of manatee rescues for entanglement or entrapment has steadily grown over the last decade. Remember to report injured manatees to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission at 1-888-404-3922.

Here’s how you can help!
• Stash your trash properly, including fishing line and hooks to avoid litter on the waterways.
• Be proactive on the busy waterways by using the Club’s free public awareness banners that displays: “Please Slow: Manatees Below.” To receive the banners and other free materials, please email education@savethemanatee.org or call 1-800-432-JOIN (5646).
• Report manatee watercraft collisions, injuries, and speed zone violations to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) at 1-888-404-3922 or VHF Channel 16 on marine radios.

Photo courtesy of Save the Manatee Club.
Seaside Hanging Décor
This is a special item for your home or your deck that will remind you of your support for manatees. The seaside-themed wall decoration makes soothing, subtle sounds in the wind, and the movement of this hanging piece with the three manatees is enchanting to watch. The decorative hanger features a mix of rope, wood, and stone, and is 36" long and 5" wide. Size and color may vary slightly.
Item #91104 Price $17.95

Stainless Bangle with Sterling Manatee Charm
This stylish bangle is one that will get all your friends and family talking. It includes a sterling silver manatee charm that swings along a stainless steel bangle. Match with a pair of silver manatee earrings to show your support for our favorite animal.
Item #41614 Price $21.95

Manatee Print Jar Opener
Approximately 6” square, this jar opener is made from a coordinating print that can mix and match with our Manatee Print Pot Holder (item #82723). The jar opener functions as an aid to loosen tightly-capped jars with ease. It has a special backing sewn in which functions as a gripper for those tight situations.
Item #82721 Price $5.95

Cutting Board
This gorgeous 8” x 11” manatee cutting board is exactly what is missing from your kitchen! The artwork is stunning and can be used as a beautiful display when it’s not in use. It also works as a hot plate to protect your table or counters. There are rubber stoppers on the bottom of each corner to prevent movement or slipping while cutting. It is made of tempered glass, which protects against breakage, stains, odors, and bacteria. Available in two sizes. Not dishwasher safe.
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Marvelous Manatee Coloring Book
Now you can relax and color marvelous manatees to your heart’s content. Over 30 pages of great illustrations, line drawings, and repeating patterns. Single-sided pages prevent markers from bleeding through onto the next illustration. Color with pencils, crayons, and markers and then frame and display your 8.5” x 11” artwork. Illustrated by Connie Roy.
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Rustic Manatee Zone Sign
Save the Manatee Club is happy to carry this new Manatee Zone sign etched on lightweight, rustic wood. The sign is 11.5” wide, 5” tall, and hangs approximately 6” down from a hook or nail. It is so light, it can even hang from a thumb tack! A fun item to decorate your porch, door, window, or interior and display your manatee support for all to see.
Item #91105 Price $13.95

Porcelain Manatee Pathfinders Magnet
Pathfinders is a line of porcelain products that is handmade in Michigan. This magnet depicts the manatee in simplistic majesty with a classic design. The smooth circular manatee design measures 1.75” in diameter.
Item #90325 Price $11.95

Manatee Baby Booties
Don’t go another day without a pair of these manatee booties! They are super cute and perfect for any baby from newborn to one year old. Features a 3D manatee face on the front, flippers on the sides, and a tail on the back.
Item #41517 Price $7.95

Dichroic Glass Earrings
Hand sculpted, these blue borosilicate dichroic glass manatee earrings measure approximately 1”. Since they are all hand blown, each will be completely unique, and no two are ever exactly alike. Pair these with our Dichroic Glass Necklace (item #90555) for an amazing set! All sales on earrings are final.
Item #90655 Price $28.95

Dichroic Glass Necklace
This blue borosilicate dichroic glass manatee measures approximately 1.5” in length. The blue color appears to have stars floating inside the glass — absolutely gorgeous! Each handmade manatee pendant is completely unique. The pendant comes on an 18” black satin cord with a barrel clasp. It is a simple and elegant design at an excellent price! Pair it with the matching earrings for an amazing fashion statement.
Item #90555 Price $28.95

Florida Manatees: Biology, Behavior, and Conservation
We are thrilled to carry this beautifully-assembled, hardcover book written by John E. Reynolds III with photographs by Wayne Lynch. A captivating read that appeals not only to individuals of the scientific mindset but to anyone who is intrigued by this majestic mammal. The book measures 9”x11” and is filled with 136 pages of colorful photos and illuminating text that discusses manatees and their environment. John E. Reynolds III was a senior scientist at Mote Marine Laboratory’s Manatee Research Program and the former chair of the U.S. Marine Mammal Commission. Wayne Lynch is a renowned and widely-published professional wildlife photographer.
Item #1020 Price $39.95

Belize Manatee Kids Purse
Every purse is special because they are completely handmade in Belize, just for Save the Manatee Club. Kids love them, because the more they fill it, the more plump the manatee gets! A zipper closure along the manatee’s back keeps everything safe inside. The purse itself measures 9”-10” long and 5”-6” tall, and the strap measures 12” long. A portion of the proceeds will go to support Wildtracks, the only manatee rehabilitation center in Belize.
Item #22217 Price $23.95

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Baby One-Piece Creeper
This one-piece creeper is made of 100% ribbed cotton and comes in baby sizes 6, 12, and 18 month. It is a comfy choice for your little one as well as being cute and charming. The infant creeper is green with charcoal gray trim and has two snaps on the neck and three snaps underneath for convenient dressing.
Item #30810 Price $14.95

Belize Handmade Two Carved Manatees Pendant
Enjoy a rare opportunity to own this beautifully-crafted piece handmade in Belize. This manatee duo embraces to create a circular pendant on beaded cords with coconut shell discs for decoration. It has an adjustable cord that expands up to 25”. Hand-carved from polished coconut shells, the pendant measures approximately 1.5” in diameter. There are no metal components. A portion of the proceeds goes back to supporting Wildtracks, Belize’s only manatee rehabilitation facility.
Item #97779 Price $20.95

Ceramic Collage-Print Mug
Start your day with manatees! Drink your coffee or your manatee in this artfully-decorated mug that highlights the beauty of manatees. It’s a real conversation starter! This 15-ounce ceramic mug is a little bit larger – just like manatees. It boasts a photo-realistic mom and calf collage print. Dishwasher and microwave safe.
Item #56200 Price $12.95

Classic Ribbon Key Chain
We are now offering this fob-style key chain in two sizes: 4” long and 7.25” long; both are 1.25” wide. Catch everyone’s eye with the marvelous manatee ribbon print in striking teal hues sewn on gray webbing and attached to a sturdy ring. These are perfect for the manatee lover in all of us. They are made in New England with quality and care.
Item #4310
4” length: Price $7.95
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SMC Distressed-Print Adult T-Shirt
Custom-designed exclusively for Save the Manatee Club, these T-shirts are made of 100% pre-shrunk cotton, have a tear-away tag, and are printed with water-based ink for a soft feel. It is available in adult sizes, in men’s and ladies’ cuts. This is a limited-edition shirt that will not be carried again. Also available in boy’s and girl’s sizes!
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Marble Manatee
This cute 2” manatee is made out of marble stone. It comes in a variety of colors: some are gray while others are red or tan colored. No two are alike. Each is hand carved and unique.
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The Manatee That Flew

An enchanting book from author and illustrator team John C. Oberheu and Teresa O. Larson. An adventurous young manatee named Manford seeks a "new world" and winds up too far north and in cold water. Most children know that manatees could never fly, but Manford actually did. The story is based on true facts and events recorded in files of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Item #10101 Price $12.95

Molly the Manatee

Meet Molly the Manatee! This full-color, hardcover book follows the story of a manatee's quest for self-discovery. Molly the Manatee's adventure leads her away from her family along waterways and seaways. She interacts with all sorts of animals including a seahorse, a turtle, a wolf, and a ridiculous monkey. It appeals to all ages but especially to ages 4-10. Author Chic Cariaga has generously provided hand-signed copies of this fun and educational book to Save the Manatee Club.

Item #101 Price $20.00

Belize Handmade Braided Manatee Pendant

Enjoy a rare opportunity to own this beautifully-crafted pendant handmade in Belize. The strands are braided into an exquisite V-shape in which the unique coconut shell disc is attached. The adjustable cord creates a varying length necklace, which expands up to 25". The disc is approximately 1.75" in diameter. There are no metal components. A portion of the proceeds go to supporting Wildtracks, Belize's only manatee rehabilitation facility.

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Manatee Print Pot Holder

This manatee print pot holder looks marvelous in your kitchen. It is thick and fluffy enough to protect you against hot items. It measures approximately 8” square and is created from a whimsical and colorful manatee print with a striking border. Open your kitchen drawer with pleasure knowing that a friendly manatee print will be smiling up at you as a welcome reminder of the support you provide for manatees. Individually priced and sold separately. Made of cotton and polyester.

Item #82723 Price $6.95

Long Strap Traveler Pouch

This amazing traveler pouch is zippered and is perfect for cell phones, passports or any treasures you wish to keep secure. The clever strap allows you to wear it around your neck as a cross-body bag or over your shoulder. The material is soft, yet rugged. The bag is 6"x7.25", and the inside measures 4.25"x6.5". This is a creative way to support manatees while maintaining your busy lifestyle. Made in America.

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Classic Ribbon Dog Lead - Gray

You'll love this custom-made dog lead/leash featuring an adorable manatee print ribbon on durable gray webbing. It is 6’ long and features a sturdy pull down clip for easy and secure attachment to your pet’s collar or harness. It is available in two widths of .75” or 1.25”.

This lead design is also available in a raspberry color (item #4303). This classic pet product is handcrafted with pride in New England.

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