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Meet Our Adoptable Manatees

Homosassa Springs manatees are the easiest to meet in person because they are permanent residents of the park and can be visited at any time of the year. Blue Spring manatees, though wild, are spotted frequently at the spring during the winter season and sometimes during the summer. The rest of our adoptees are sighted intermittently and their behavior is more unpredictable. They may travel long distances and be recorded at multiple locations around Florida throughout the year.

HOMOSASSA SPRINGS MANATEES

ARIEL: Just two weeks old when she was rescued with her mom, Amanda, Ariel is a regular at the manatee education programs.

BETSY: Betsy is very friendly and curious and is quick to investigate anything new. In 2017 she returned from Ohio's Cincinnati Zoo, where she served as a companion for manatees in rehabilitation.

BLUE SPRING MANATEES

ANNIE: Rescued as an orphaned calf and released back to the wild in 2008, Annie is not shy and is quite popular with park visitors.

AQUA: First sighted at Blue Spring in December 2011, Aqua has since been a regular visitor. She has had four known calves.

BRUTUS: One of the largest manatees, Brutus weighs in at almost 1,800 pounds and has been a regular since 1970.

DEEP DENT: A medium-sized male who first arrived at Blue Spring in 1979, Deep Dent gets his name from a deep, "dent-like" propeller wound on his tail.

DOC: Returning to Blue Spring every winter since 1976, Doc is nearly ten feet in length and is frequently spotted at the park in the summer.

FLASH: A large male manatee first identified in 1977, Flash is shy and will take off in a "flash" when disturbed.

FLOYD: Born in the summer of 1978, Floyd is easily identified by an old injury that left him with only half a tail.

GATOR: First identified in 2011, Gator got his name when he was spotted on the webcam playing with an alligator.

HOWIE: A large male known to winter at the park since 1971, Howie once tipped over the research canoe – with the researchers in it!

LENNY: Born in 1978, Lenny winters at Blue Spring each year. He prefers rest to all other activities.

LESLEY: Lesley suffered a boat hit in 2015. She needed several surgeries and nearly three years in rehabilitation to recover from her injuries. She has had two calves.

LILY: One of the few adult females to regularly winter at the park, Lily has returned each year since 1974 and is the mother of at least 11 calves.

LUCILLE: Born in 1980, Lucille had her first calf at an early age and became a grandmother in 1992.

MARGARITO: Margarito, the son of Lily, has returned to Blue Spring every winter. He can be identified by his missing left flipper.

MERLIN: Merlin has been wintering at the spring since 1970. His nickname is "Tail-End Charlie" since he often arrives late each year.

MOO SHOO: First identified in 2010, Moo Shoo loves to nudge the research canoe and is very photogenic. She has had three calves.

NICK: His unusual behavior, such as traveling north when all the other manatees are heading south, has earned him the nickname "Crazy Nick."

PADDY DOYLE: Named after the famous "fighting Irishman," Paddy Doyle is one of the feistiest manatees in the Blue Spring area.

PHILIP: Born in the summer of 1982, Philip is playful and seems to love following the research canoe everywhere.

PHYLLIS: Phyllis is believed to have been born in 1985. In 1991, she gave birth to twins—a rare event for manatees. She is a mother of at least 17 calves!

ROCKET: Rescued as a tiny orphan in 2006, Rocket is small for a male but it only makes him that much faster!

UNA: Rescued as an orphan in 2003, Una was released and gave birth to several calves. She was rescued again in 2017 due to fishing line wrapped around both flippers.

WHISKERS: Born to Dana in 1996, Whiskers is an exceptionally curious manatee and ventured away from his mother at a very young age.

SOUTHWEST FLORIDA MANATEES

FLICKER: A female first documented in the winter of 1983, Flicker's name comes from her many small propeller scars that resemble flickering flames.

GINGER: Known for spending summers in the Marco Island area, Ginger has two known calves – one is named Ale!

JEMP: Rescued in July 1995 after being exposed to red tide, Jemp travels in a wide range along Florida's west coast.

VECTOR: A traveling manatee who has been tracked as far north as the Suwannee River and as far south as the Peace River.

EAST COAST MANATEES

CHESSIE: First sighted in the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland in July, 1994, he has been known to travel along the southeast coast of the U.S.

ILLUSION: Illusion was rescued in March 2010 after a boat strike. After being released, she is often seen at the FPL Riviera Beach power plant and along the coast of Southeast Florida.

MILLIE: First identified in 1980, Millie is one of the largest manatees ever recorded. She is a traveler with a long sighting history along Florida's southeast coast. Millie has had several calves.

ALABAMA MANATEES

BAMA: The first manatee ever captured and tagged in Alabama waters. Bama migrates from Alabama to Crystal River, Florida, each winter.

FLORIDA KEYS MANATEES

ZELDA: *The newest adoptee!* Zelda was first ID'd in 2002 at the Ft. Myers power plant and was subsequently seen all around southwest Florida. Since 2014 she has been regularly spotted in the Keys. She has had three known calves.