



LOCATION

8225 N. Wickham Rd., Melbourne, FL 32940

HOURS OF OPERATION

The Zoo is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (final admission is 4:15 p.m.). It is closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.

ADMISSION FEES

Adults: \$19.95

Seniors (65+): \$18.95

Children (3-11): \$14.95

Children under 3: Free

MEMBERSHIP FEES

Individual: \$69.95 (Standard); \$109.95 (Preferred); \$269.95 (Premium)

Couple: \$99.95 (Standard); \$179.95 (Preferred); \$269.95 (Premium)

Single Parent: \$109.95 (Standard); \$189.95 (Preferred); \$269.95 (Premium)

Family: \$129.95 (Standard); \$209.95 (Preferred); \$269.95 (Premium)

Single Grandparent: \$109.95 (Standard); \$189.95 (Preferred); \$269.95 (Premium)

Grandparents: \$129.95 (Standard); \$209.95 (Preferred); \$269.95 (Premium)

MISSION

Wildlife conservation through education and participation.

HISTORY

The East Coast Zoological Society of Florida, Inc. (ECZS) was formed in 1986 to fund and construct a new zoo for Brevard County. Brevard Zoo celebrated its grand opening on March 26, 1994. ECZS owns the land, animal collection and equipment.

LAND AREA

72 acres (51 developed, 21 wetlands)

LAYOUT

The Zoo consists of six "loops": Expedition Africa, Lands of Change: Australia and Beyond, Wild Florida, La Selva (features animals from Latin America), Caribbean Trail and Paws On (features a petting zoo, local aquatic species, the Wildlife Detective Training Academy and water play).

ACTIVITIES

For additional cost, guests can feed giraffe and small parrots, kayak next to animal exhibits, ride a train or participate in intimate encounters with rhinos, lemurs and sloths.

Treetop Trek, a separately ticketed attraction located adjacent to the Zoo, offers five aerial obstacle courses. More information is available at www.treetoptrek.com.

ANIMALS

The Zoo is home to more than 900 animals representing 196 species from the Americas, Africa, Asia and Australia. Visitor favorites include jaguars, giraffe, rhinos, zebras, cheetahs, monkeys, kangaroos and Komodo dragons.

EDUCATION

Camps, field trips, offsite presentations and other programs reach people of all ages. Each year, the Zoo touches the lives of more than 35,000 children through its many educational initiatives.

CONSERVATION

A dedicated conservation department works with agencies and the community to restore oysters, seagrass and mangroves in the Indian River Lagoon, translocate Florida scrub-jays, monitor the local diamondback terrapin population, breed endangered Perdido Key beach mice and more.

As part of the Quarters for Conservation program, each guest is given a token representing 25 cents and asked to "vote" for one of three conservation projects upon entry to the Zoo. Twelve local and global projects are featured on a rotating basis each year and more than \$95,000 was awarded in 2016 alone.

VOLUNTEERS

In 2016, 549 volunteers contributed more than 70,000 hours of work. More than 16,000 volunteers helped build the Zoo during the 1992-94 construction period.