

Trunklines

Summer 2014

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee

501 (c)(3) Nonprofit Corporation

Billie's
Birthday



For more info see page 13.



Misty discovers the lake

Taking Giant Steps

Each elephant at The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee receives individualized care –specific to her unique needs– for the rest of her life. For **Misty**, this means veterinary attention like foot treatments and nutritional assessment, habitat enrichments like sand piles for dusting and napping, ponds to soak and splash in, plus lots of natural space in which to walk and forage, and most importantly—the ability to just *be an elephant* among other elephants.

In June, **Misty** demonstrated just how much of an individual she is, and we are thrilled to share her story (keep reading). She and all of the elephants illustrate that, despite the challenges of aging, they can claim new experiences for themselves, adapt to their surroundings, and seek out inventive ways to interact with their physical and mental environment.

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the Elephant Sanctuary®

in Tennessee

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Our Mission

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee, founded in 1995, is the nation's largest natural-habitat refuge developed specifically for endangered elephants. It operates on 2,700 acres in Hohenwald, Tennessee—85 miles southwest of Nashville.

The Elephant Sanctuary exists for two reasons:

To provide a haven for old, sick, or needy elephants in a setting of green pastures, hardwood forests, spring-fed ponds, and heated barns for cold winter nights.

To provide education about the crisis facing these social, sensitive, passionately intense, playful, complex, exceedingly intelligent, and endangered creatures.

As a true Sanctuary, the habitat where the elephants live is not open to the public.

To learn more about The Elephant Sanctuary and all of the resident elephants, visit:

www.elephants.com

Message from The Board

With this Summer 2014 issue of *Trunklines*, The Elephant Sanctuary is excited to share with you the Giant Steps taken by the Girls and the staff who care for them!

We celebrate Misty and her first long journey from the Asia barn to the habitat lake (p. 3); we catch up with Flora and Tange's growing relationship (p. 4); and we read updates on Billie reminding us that she arrived in Sanctuary with a chain from her circus life and is now forging a new trust with her caregivers (p. 5).

As we witness each elephant becoming more at home and exploring new freedom in Sanctuary, we salute the staff for their work in fully committing to a Protected-Contact (positive reinforcement) system of training and management that assists the elephants in learning behaviors that allows their own best care.

Thanks to our Members, VIP and Legacy investors, volunteers and supporters, this has all been possible. We also thank our 285,000 Facebook friends, the 6,500 who follow us on Twitter, the 1,000 recent visitors to our Welcome Center in downtown Hohenwald and the 825 students in 16 states and two countries who have participated in our Distance Learning so far this year.

Next year, we celebrate 20 years of providing sanctuary to retired captive elephants in North America. We hope you're excited about the progress we have made this year. Now, like Misty, we are ready for the next Giant Steps!

The Board of Directors

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee

Taking Giant Steps

Asia Barn and Habitat

Most of June 11th was a normal day at The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee. Elephants walked parts of the 2700 acres of natural habitat at their disposal. That afternoon, however, Caregivers entered the Asian habitat to deliver hay to Tarra and Shirley, who'd spent the day near The Sanctuary's 25-acre lake. Little did Caregivers know what they were about to witness: **there was an elephant in the Turtle Pond Pasture adjoining the lake...**

After nearly ten years at The Sanctuary...**Misty** was on the move! Caregivers (and soon after, EleCam viewers) could scarcely believe what they were seeing: **Misty** was in an area of the habitat she'd never explored before, a mile-plus away from the areas of the habitat by the Barn, where she's spent most of her time. On this particular day, **Misty** appeared ready to discover more. The Sanctuary's spring-fed lake was in her path, and in she went. She splashed around, dunked herself, and –true to **Misty** form– she grabbed a cat-nap on the muddy bank afterward. "It was such a rewarding memory that I will never forget," said Kelly Costanzo, Managing Lead/Elephant Care.

With best friend **Dulary's** passing in December 2013, the Sanctuary community wondered what the



Shirley grazing in sumptuous grasses at the lake.

time, but she's chosen to stay out in the habitat—not far from the lake and closer to **Tarra** and **Shirley**.



Tarra and Shirley on a rainy and delightfully muddy day.

July 6th marked 15 years since **Shirley** made the trip from a zoo in Louisiana to The Sanctuary in Tennessee. **Shirley's** 15th summer at Sanctuary is passing like those before it, with **Shirley** spending time in areas of the habitat known as "Left Field," "Turtle Pond Pasture," and the "North Trough." At age 66, she makes more use of the habitat than any other elephant at Sanctuary.

Caregivers report that **Shirley** will commonly nap in the shade near **Tarra**, the Sanctuary's Founding Elephant. These two (and now **Misty**) take advantage of the natural wonder their habitat provides, plucking leaves



Sissy on one of many habitat trails with Winkie grazing behind.

future held for **Misty**. We don't know what made **Misty** decide to venture out that day. Maybe she was looking for **Shirley** and **Tarra**. Maybe **Misty** suspected there was more of Sanctuary out there to explore. **Misty** can return to the barn at any

from overhead limbs. Their range of opportunities –to exhibit what would be considered instinctively-elephant behavior– comprises a keystone of sanctuary philosophy.

Sissy and **Winkie** have also surprised care staff this summer. **Sissy** fans are well-acquainted with the story of how, in 1981, she survived a major flood at her Texas zoo by breathing through her trunk while submerged for a day and a half. As one might



Winkie eats an apple.

...continued on page 4

Asia Barn and Habitat ...continued from page 3

expect, this experience left **Sissy** wary of being around water. Over the course of this summer, however, **Winkie** (not known as a big swimmer, either) and **Sissy** have routinely splashed and played with one another in the ponds at the Asian barn and in the section referred to as Dr. Scott's.

To maintain the well-being of an aging herd, care staff observe each elephant and deliver individualized treatments daily—whether the elephants are close to the barn, or out in the habitat. Elephants participate in routine training exercises—for their veterinary, preventative, supportive care—that's built on



Sissy and Winkie never tire of exploring the long pipeline.

positive reinforcement, providing captive elephants with the autonomy they need to feel safe. Elephants approach the training wall, participate in activities (like presenting their feet for inspection), and then receive treats like watermelon or bananas for a job well done.

Taking Giant Steps

Africa Barn and Habitat

African elephants **Flora** and **Tange** have also evolved some in their behaviors over the summer—the result of healthy interactions with both their environment and one another. Long-time followers of The Sanctuary know **Flora** as an independent elephant. **Tange**, on the other hand, having spent most of her life in the zoo and at The Sanctuary, depends more on the companionship of other elephants. These two don't appear to have much in common, personality-wise... but that doesn't seem to stop them from bonding.

The hottest summer days often feature fire-hose showers for **Flora** and **Tange**—an exercise with care staff they both appear to relish. According to Caregiver Jessica, **Flora** normally insists on her time with the hose coming first, while **Tange** generously defers and waits patiently



Flora, an African beauty

for her turn. **Tange** will sometimes take her turn with the shower, only to have **Flora** barge in and commandeer the space by the hose.

According to Caregiver Jessica, one day in June, the fire-hose routine proceeded differently: "As I turned on the hose, **Flora** stood nearby, giving **Tange** room to approach.



Tange (shown here) and Flora enjoy their firehose showers.

I figured I'd give it a try and offer **Tange** her bath first. **Flora** watched as **Tange** slowly inched her way closer to the water showering over her head. I anticipated **Flora's** usual response, but instead she just stood by while **Tange** enjoyed her bath. This was the first I'd ever seen **Flora** wait patiently for the fire-hose; she soon had her turn while **Tange** went off to dust herself. I rewarded **Flora** for her politeness with a big, juicy watermelon."

Sanctuary has introduced a 'cooperative-feeding' technique during training sessions at Africa. This process involves rewarding the more dominant elephant (**Flora**) for allowing her companion to eat right next to her. With practice through repeat trainings, it's our hope that **Tange** and **Flora** might eventually spend more quality time together, sharing the things they both enjoy. "**Flora's** sharing her time under the fire-hose shower with **Tange** demonstrates how elephants in sanctuary are always changing," said Caregiver Jessica. "They can become more comfortable with each other, with their surroundings, and with the humans who care for them."

Taking Giant Steps

Quarantine Barn and Habitat

The Sanctuary's natural habitat helps "care" for the Girls in ways that only nature can. Thanks to Mother Nature, the Q Girls have had an exciting year so far.

Like a lot of Middle Tennessee residents, **Ronnie** experiences seasonal allergies that cause itching—maybe the reason she chooses to remain closer to the barn in the spring and summer. When her allergy symptoms are particularly irksome, **Ronnie** will choose



Minnie dusts enthusiastically.

to stay inside (with **Debbie** by her side, as always). **Ronnie** is treated with antihistamines, but the most effective relief comes when it rains. During and after a rain-shower, **Ronnie** and **Debbie** will capitalize on lowered pollen counts by venturing out into the habitat.

In late spring and early summer, heavier amounts of precipitation caused Q's creek to overflow its banks. During one of these events, Caregiver Diana arrived at work expecting to find **Debbie** and **Ronnie** in the barn, but they weren't: "We looked around and found them...



Best friends, Debbie and Ronnie stay "in touch" with their trunks.

on top of the hill!"

she said. The two elephants had climbed to one of their habitat's highest points and appeared quite content. **Minnie**, as

usual, was swimming and splashing in the engorged creek. After a similar weather event in June, as Caregiver Diana was delivering hay in the Q habitat, she found **Debbie** and **Ronnie** covered in mud: "We couldn't help but laugh... **Debbie** even had a tree-branch on her head!"

Liz and **Frieda** have shown some intermittent signs of discomfort during the first quarter of 2014, but both elephants have still made routine trips out into the habitat, visiting Frieda Field to catch sight of **Debbie**, **Ronnie**, and **Minnie**.

Billie (subject of *Last Chain on Billie*, see p. 7) continues to build trust in her Sanctuary home. Caregiver Kelly explains: "Watching **Billie** voluntarily cooperate for routine procedures like blood draws, vaccinations, and foot-care leads us to believe she is comfortable here. She is exploring deeper into her

habitat (though rarely out of sight of **Liz** and **Frieda**) than ever before."



Billie and Frieda after a pond shower; Liz at right.



Frieda covers her back with vegetation while Liz watches in the background.



With TES's Veterinary Team

The Elephant Sanctuary maintains a comprehensive, holistic program for elephant healthcare. We asked our Vet-Team, Dr. Steven Scott and Dr. Lydia Young, to shed some light on how they approach their exceedingly-important contribution to maintaining optimal health of an aging herd.



Dr. Steven Scott

What are some of your routine observations of Sanctuary elephants?

Integrative medicine means constantly evaluating every aspect of care for each elephant, including: husbandry practices, appetite, attitude, social interaction, body position and condition, gait and movement, range-of-motion, and overall comfort. Every day, we systematically examine each elephant from head to tail: eyes, ears, trunk, mouth, teeth, mucous membranes, tusks and tushes, forelimbs, feet, nails, skin, thorax (chest), abdomen, and hindquarters.

What does a healthy elephant look like?

She'll have bright, clear, interactive eyes. She'll display good appetite when offered appropriate foods. Her skin will be free of blemishes or wounds, with pink, moist mucus membranes. She'll be at an appropriate weight for her conformation, age, stage-of-life. She may be in constant motion, with flapping ears and tail, and swinging trunk. She should display an air of general contentment, interest in her surroundings, and rapport with others in her social group.



Dr. Lydia Young

How does Sanctuary go about judging what's healthy for the elephants?

Decision-making around quality veterinary care requires training, ingenuity, intuition, and collaboration. Because medical data on elephants is somewhat limited, treatment decisions –which might otherwise be straightforward for other species– can be challenging. We must consider an elephant's history, physical examination, and clinical responses. And sometimes, to make the best possible choices to restore and maintain an elephant's

health, we'll have to research the scientific literature, and/or consult the world's top elephant experts. Among those choices are considerations around nutrition, use of habitat, social groupings, enrichment activities, and veterinary assessment and treatment locally.

The Sanctuary provides care staff with clear standards relating to nutrition, enrichment, and veterinary care, along with robust support for implementation of those guidelines at all times.

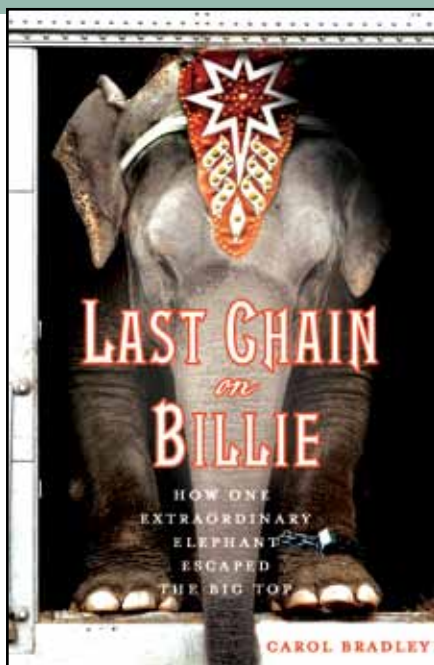
Q & A

With Carol Bradley, Author of "Last Chain on Billie"

This summer, St. Martin's Press re-leased Carol Bradley's latest work of non-fiction, *Last Chain on Billie: How One Extraordinary Elephant Escaped the Big Top*. The book chronicles how Billie overcame the psychological damage of her past and, while residing at The Elephant Sanctuary, learned to trust humans again. It also explores the contemporary challenges facing zoos and circuses, as public scrutiny around conditions for captive elephants steadily increases. Bradley, who studied animal law as a Harvard University Nieman Fellow, answered a few questions for *Trunklines*.

While researching *Last Chain*, was there anything about The Sanctuary that moved you?

I'm struck by the elephants' exquisite sensitivity to the slightest change in their environment: how, when an unfamiliar person appears in their barn, some elephants



instantly freeze, because in the past new faces often meant the pain of dominance-based "training methods," including use of the bullhook. But I'm also amazed at the elephants' ability to overcome their pasts and savor their relative freedom—to behave whimsically, with great humor, around one another. That's both astonishing and heartening. And I'm blown away by the hard work and devotion shown by Sanctuary Caregivers. They are all heroes.

What would you like supporters of Sanctuary, or of elephants everywhere, to take from Billie's story?

Billie's story illustrates the abject misery that elephants, particularly circus elephants, experience in captivity. Their lives can be unbelievably harsh; they're deprived of even the slightest semblance of a normal existence. I focused on Billie because she daily reminds her Caregivers what circus elephants must endure. She has her good days, when she can splash with abandon in the pond, chase a ball, or run back and forth between her best friends, Frieda and Liz. But she'll also continue struggling to overcome the apprehension instilled in her from decades of abuse.

What do you hope to gain for captive elephants' well-being with the book's release?

We've learned too much about elephants in the last 30 years—their breath-taking intelligence and emotional range—to accept the wretched conditions imposed on them by performing. There's something tawdry and cheap about seeing such a majestic animal perched on a tub or pirouetting about a ring under harsh lights. It's much more fascinating to watch them roam freely, foraging and interacting with friends. Captive elephants have paid their dues. It's time to let them enjoy their lives.

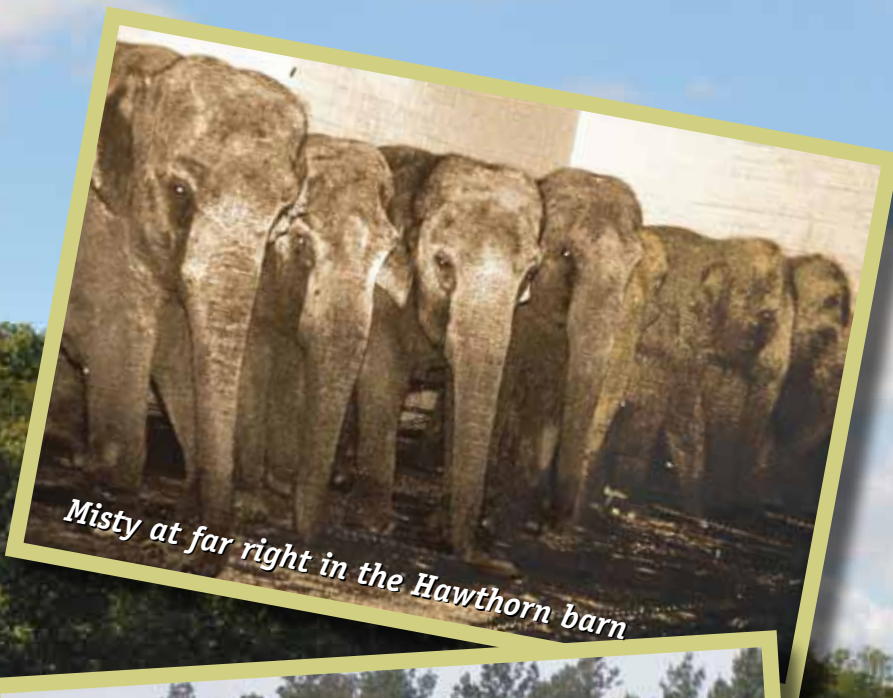
See page 14 to order your copy of *Last Chain on Billie*!



Billie, on a wooded hill in the Q habitat, is free to roam unrestrained.



Carol Bradley



Misty at far right in the Hawthorn barn

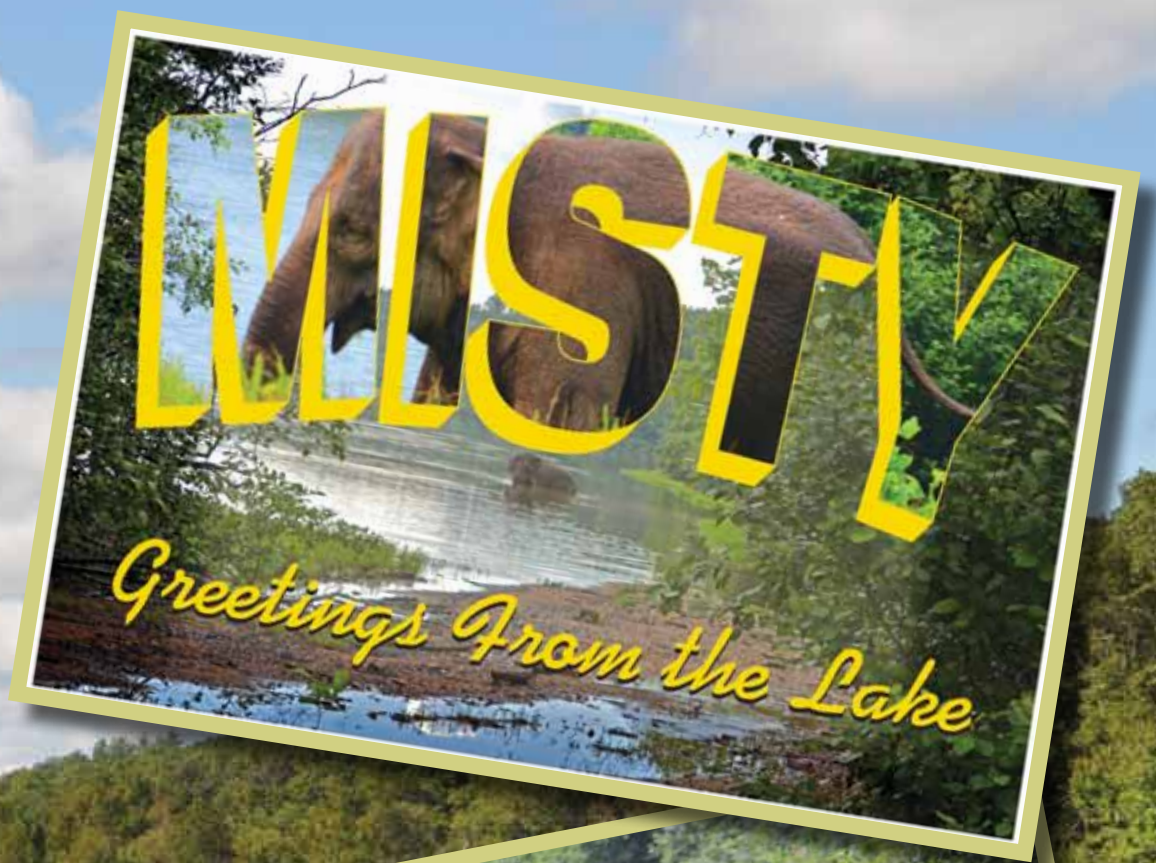


Dulary and Misty, best friends



Misty, Tarra and Shirley near the Asia barn

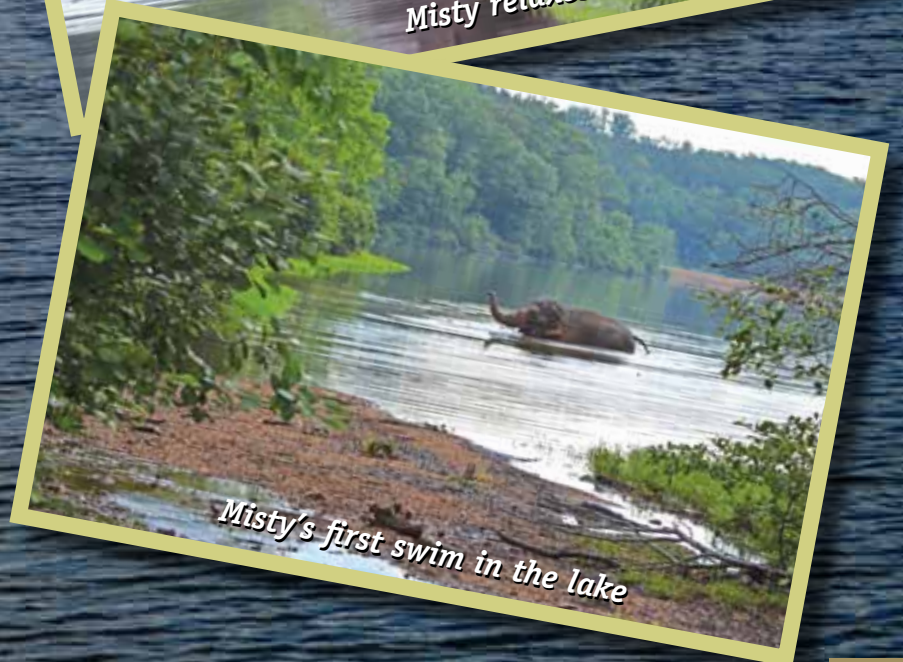
- Captured in India when she was one year old, Misty spent 40 years in the entertainment and circus industry, either in a barn or traveling on the road.
- After an escape in 1983 that killed a park zoologist as he tried to recapture her, Misty gained a reputation as a hard-to-handle, dangerous elephant.
- In 2004, the USDA ordered the Hawthorn Corporation –a company that trained and rented elephants to circuses– to retire Misty to Sanctuary.



- After undergoing treatment for Tuberculosis in quarantine, Misty joined the larger Sanctuary herd and habitat in 2006.
- Like many captive elephants who left the wild as calves to spend their lives on exhibit or performing, Misty had little to no experience with freedom of choice or navigating large tracts of land...until Sanctuary.
- Since her arrival, care staff have worked to build her trust, and to encourage her exploration of the larger natural areas in Sanctuary available to her.



Misty relaxes at the lake



Misty's first swim in the lake

A Family Affair

Susan Barr and daughter Hannah Barr

For as long as she can remember, Hannah Barr has been fascinated by elephants. She was reading about them even before kindergarten: "'Elephant' was one of the first words she ever learned to spell," shares Hannah's mom, Susan.

After discovering The Elephant Sanctuary, Hannah would request donations to The Sanctuary en lieu of birthday presents. Her enthusiasm was contagious; together, mother and daughter began watching the EleCams and reading about the Girls at Elephants.com.

"It broke our hearts to learn about the mistreatment of elephants worldwide," said Hannah. "What impresses me most about The Sanctuary is that the elephants (like my favorite resident, Billie) continue to place trust in their Caregivers. When Billie finally allowed removal of her ankle chain, I knew that she felt free."

So when the EleAmbassador program kicked off in 2013, Susan and Hannah seemed the ideal candidates. After attending their online orientation, they were off and running, spreading elephant-awareness throughout their San Diego community. Community centers, libraries, and even health-food retailers are now displaying copies of



Susan & Hannah Barr with TES materials on display; Cardiff-by-the-Sea Library, San Diego County, California.

Trunklines and TES brochures, thanks to these two. "Placing the literature (with permission) in high-traffic locations is a great way to communicate," advises Susan.

"The majority of people love elephants," said Hannah and Susan. "We couldn't be more elated to volunteer to help our favorite Girls."

Interested in becoming an EleAmbassador to bring the message of Sanctuary to folks in your community?

Contact Todd: todd@elephants.com or 931-796-6500 x101.

Correction: In the last issue of *Trunklines*, volunteer Rosanne Sietins's name was misspelled in a heading. Thanks for your patience, Rosanne. 😊

Sanctuary Comes to Class!

Linking students to elephants via the World Wide Web

This spring, more than 600 students, both nationwide and abroad, participated in a live, interactive Distance-Learning session with The Elephant Sanctuary. What have teachers said about their classrooms' experience?

"[The students] really enjoyed the live option: it felt as though the world revolved around them!"

"We loved the live Webcams and videos of elephants in their actual habitats."

"It was completely interactive. Students were able to ask and answer questions."

"I think the kids gained a new understanding of sanctuary, what it means for the animals."



Boblingen Elementary, 4th Grade, Stuttgart, Germany

Know of a school(s) seeking unique opportunities to help fulfill science-curriculum needs during the 2014-15 academic year? Educators can contact Todd for details: todd@elephants.com, or 931-796-6500 x101.

Elephant ID

How you can identify Winkie and Sissy

Winkie

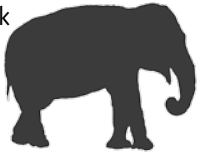
Earflap is smoothly curled on 1/3 of her ear.

Darker body color

More stocky build

Rounded back

Hairy head



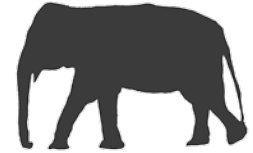
Sissy

Earflap crinkled on 1/2 of her ear

Lighter body color

Thinner build and longer legs

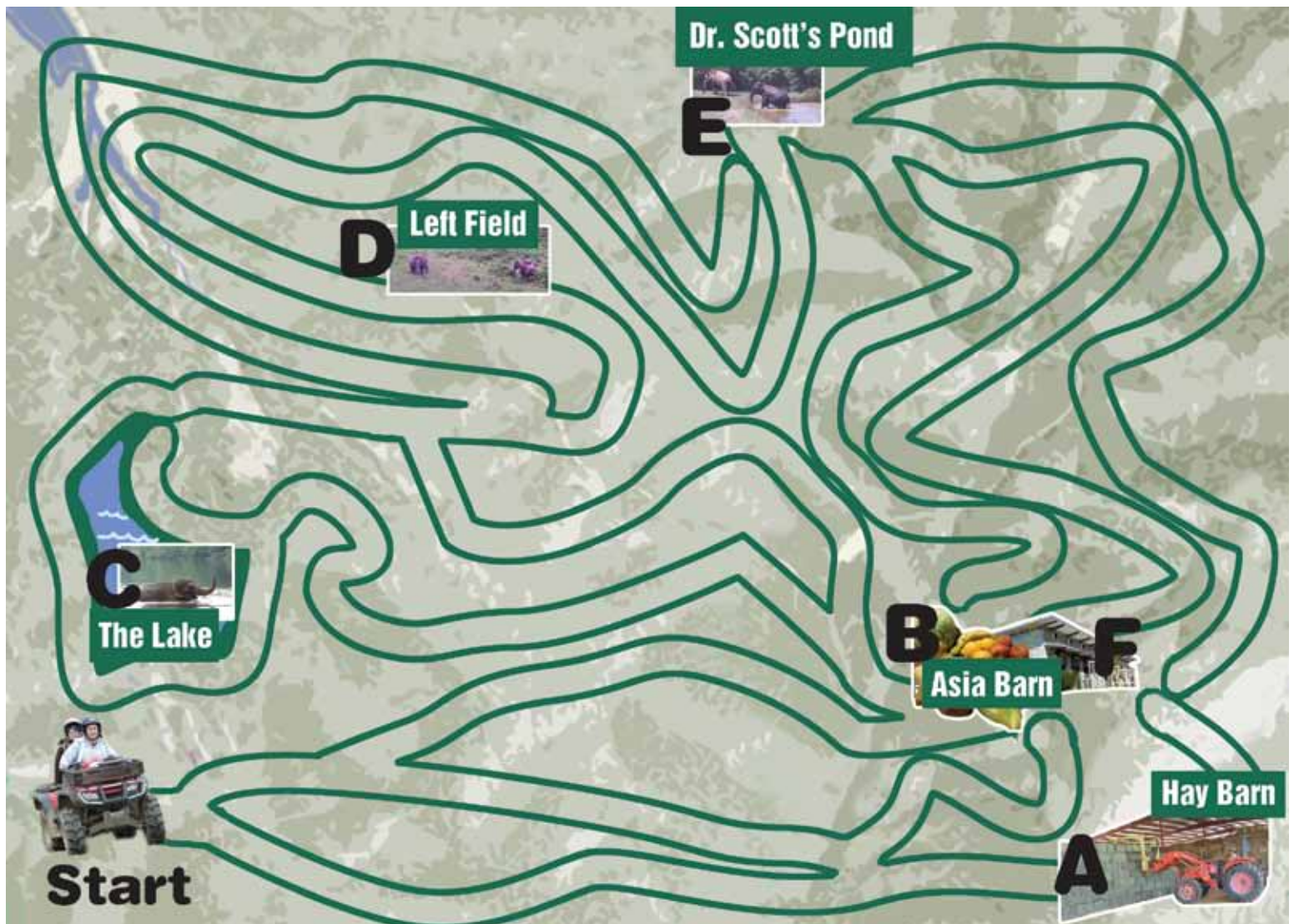
Flatter back



Kid's Corner

ASIA HABITAT MAZE: Find your way to feed the Elephants.

Hop on your 4-wheeler and START. Go to (A) the Hay Barn to get hay. Go to (B) the Asia Barn to get produce. Go to (C) the Lake to feed Misty. Go to (D) Left Field to feed Shirley and Tarra. Go to (E) Dr. Scott's Pond to feed Sissy and Winkie. Return to (F) the Asia Barn.



TES Helps Abroad



Thailand



India



Chile

While The Elephant Sanctuary provides refuge to retired circus or zoo elephants in North America, our trained staff is eager to share information and “best practices” on our management philosophy to captive-elephant facilities worldwide. So far, 2014 has been a year of exciting opportunities for peer-exchange.



Dr. Boonprasert speaks with TES Caregivers about the veterinary care program at the Elephant Hospital in Thailand.

In August, the Sanctuary hosted Dr. Khajohnpat Boonprasert, a veterinarian with Elephant Hospital–National Elephant Institute of Thailand. Dr. Boonprasert oversees the healthcare management program for 130+ captive elephants in Thailand—including a sanctuary for elderly elephants, and a mobile vet-care unit that can reach the nearly 3,500 domesticated elephants there, nationwide. The Danish Animal Welfare Society sponsored his trip so that he might observe aspects of the Sanctuary’s approach to elephant care: Protected-Contact (PC) training, Tuberculosis treatment and diagnostics protocols, and more.

As the Thai government funds the National Elephant Institute, elephants who’ve been retired from logging, performing, or providing tourist rides must still serve some revenue-generating purpose. The Institute is open for tourists to view the elephants, so achieving a true PC facility there will be challenging. But Dr. Boonprasert is hopeful: “Target (PC) training is starting to work with our elephants now. And our best mahouts never use a bullhook.”

Here, he was on the lookout for practices he could teach his mahouts that they could teach others. He had hoped to build a watch-tower to grant tourists a

view of their elephants, but upon visiting TES, he exclaimed: “I’m stealing your EleCam idea!”

Dr. Boonprasert presented TES care staff with great stories and pictures, including a successful root canal he’d performed on a male “tuskier” with the help of a [human] dentist. “I want to share my knowledge with others,” he said, “so that what I know will extend beyond my lifetime, and continue helping elephants in a way that is in keeping with sanctuary philosophy.”



*Sunder at his new home with Elephant Care Centre, India.
Photo courtesy of Margaret Whittaker.*

In July, PETA India recruited Active Environments consultant and the Sanctuary’s Interim Director of Elephant Care, Margaret Whittaker, to be involved in providing elephant “Sunder” a safe home that better meets his health needs. Sunder gained international attention as a result of media coverage documenting his previously inhumane circumstances in captivity, and from the efforts of celebrities who advocated for his welfare, including Sir Paul McCartney.

Margaret has provided leadership on our PC training program, and will help to create a PC program at India’s Elephant Care Centre that will allow Sunder to receive medical care in a non-invasive, humane way. Once a PC training program is established, Margaret will focus on a plan to improve the healthcare of Sunder’s feet—toward which The Elephant Sanctuary has donated a complete set of foot-care tools.

Finally, the Sanctuary is also a supporting partner to the Global Sanctuary for Elephants and Ecopolis in their efforts to provide refuge for “Ramba,” the last circus elephant in Chile.



Ramba in Chile

Bucks for Trucks: A Big Success!

When we joined with 525 other local charities to participate in The Big Payback (hosted by The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee), we had no idea there would be so many wonderful and unexpected outcomes. 835 donors gave to help provide better service vehicles for our staff. These vehicles are required to provide quick emergency response inside the 2,700-acre refuge, and to meet the daily needs of the thirteen elephants in our care. The generous outpouring totaled \$71,554.43 in "Bucks for Trucks!" In addition, The Big Payback's corporate sponsors awarded an additional \$20,000 to The Sanctuary for earning both the most donors AND the highest overall fundraising total.

The Sanctuary was able to purchase TWO 2WD half-ton pickups, one 4WD half-ton pickup, AND a two-ton flatbed truck!



Teresa Veazey delivers the keys to Joe Rizzo, Director of Facilities, as Caregivers appreciate this work-horse of a truck with topper.

Teresa Veazey, a loyal Sanctuary supporter in Nashville, Tennessee, was so touched by this campaign that she donated her gently-used 2005 Silverado, which she had inherited from her beloved friends, the late Inell and James Garner Tidwell. Teresa thought donating the truck would be a wonderful way to honor their memory.

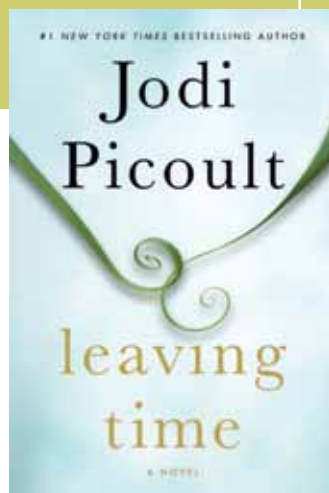
Thanks to all *Trunklines* readers who helped us to meet these critical needs toward fulfilling our mission of providing a safe haven for captive elephants, for whom we care so deeply.



Leaving Time

Available October 14

#1 *New York Times* bestselling author Jodi Picoult tells the story of a 13-year-old girl's search for her missing mother. The novel is set against the stunning backdrop of a fictional sanctuary whose elephants are based on those residing at The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee. Through her deep and fascinating research, Picoult opens readers to the breathtaking world of elephants and their behavior.



Save the Date

October 11



What:	The 2nd Annual Billie's Birthday 5K and Fun Run
Who	For serious runners, casual walkers, and everyone in between
Where:	Hohenwald, TN

For the second year in a row, Billie's Birthday 5K and Fun Run will be a part of Hohenwald/Lewis County's Oktober Heritage Festival. This is a big year for our Billie! As if turning 52 weren't enough, she is also the subject of the book *Last Chain on Billie: How One Extraordinary Elephant Escaped the Big Top* (see p. 7 & p. 14). The race will wind through downtown Hohenwald and by The Elephant Sanctuary Welcome Center. We'll see you in October!

Visit www.elephants.com for registration information.

Elephant Sanctuary Merchandise

Use the order form envelope inside this newsletter or shop online at: www.elephants.com/estore for a wider selection

All
proceeds
benefit
The Girls!



← Detail →



Ele Shoulder Tote \$20.00

Very roomy beige cotton tote bag with full color images with names of all the Girls who reside at The Elephant Sanctuary.

"In Memory" Shoulder Tote \$20.00

Very roomy beige cotton tote bag with full color images of elephants passed.

Green Logo Tote Bag - ☐ \$10.00
Beige with green Sanctuary logo



Black Logo T-Shirt - \$15.00

Our logo t-shirt is now available in black with a large white logo across the chest. Unisex sizes. Adult ☐ (S) ☐ (M) ☐ (L) ☐ (XL) ☐ (XXL) ☐ (XXXL)



Long Sleeve

White T-Shirt - \$24.95

Our All-American Tee is 100% made in the USA. The Elephant Sanctuary logo is printed on the chest and www.elephants.com printed down the sleeve.

Adult ☐ (S) ☐ (M) ☐ (L) ☐ (XL) ☐ (XXL) ☐ (XXXL)



Women's Hot Pink Logo T-Shirt - \$15.00

HOT PINK t-shirt with the Sanctuary logo in white.

Adult ☐ (S) ☐ (M) ☐ (L) ☐ (XL) ☐ (XXL) ☐ (XXXL)



Elephant Face T-Shirt - \$20.00

Adult relaxed fit. Sanctuary logo imprinted on the sleeve in white. www.elephants.com on the back. 100% cotton. Unisex sizes

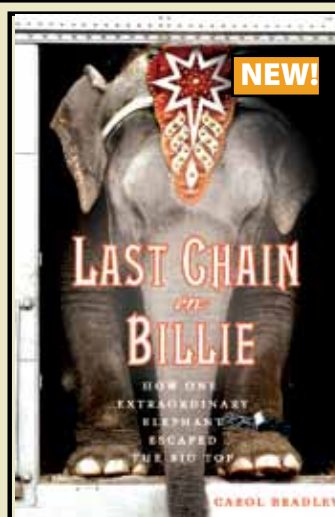
Adult ☐ (S) ☐ (M) ☐ (L) ☐ (XL) ☐ (XXL)

Youth ☐ (S) ☐ (M) ☐ (L) ☐ (XL)

Caps - \$20.00

These cotton chino constructed twill caps by BAYSIDE® have 6 panels, matching velcro/strap, precurved bill, flag on closure AND are MADE IN THE USA. The Sanctuary logo is embroidered on the front.

☐ Navy ☐ Green



Last Chain on Billie: How One Extraordinary Elephant Escaped the Big Top \$24.00

hardback book by Carol Bradley

Last Chain on Billie chronicles the experiences of Asian elephant "Billie" – her difficult life in the entertainment industry, and her subsequent triumphant journey to Sanctuary. The book also explores the contemporary challenges facing zoos and circuses, as public scrutiny around conditions for captive elephants steadily increases.

"I urge everyone to buy and read and share this important – and beautifully written – book."

–Jane Goodall



Billie Car Magnet \$5.00

5x5 inches



Billie's Toddler T \$16

This tee is fun, playful and perfect for any child that loves elephants!

Youth ☐ (T2) ☐ (T3) ☐ (T4)



Billie Socks \$7

(green & aqua)

☐ (S) ☐ (M)

☐ (L) ☐ (XL)



Socks - \$7.00

MADE IN THE USA

NEW!

Shirley socks

(yellow & brown)

☐ (S) ☐ (M)

☐ (L) ☐ (XL)

Tange socks

(orange & grey)

☐ (S) ☐ (M) ☐ (L) ☐ (XL)

Dulury & Misty socks

(blue & grey)

☐ (S) ☐ (M) ☐ (L) ☐ (XL)

note: (S) = Toddler; (M) = Youth; (L) = Women; (XL) = Men



The Herd Holiday Cards #9 \$20

Holiday Greetings from all the Elephants at The Elephant Sanctuary!

Message inside: Peace to All Creatures Great and Small. 12 cards/envelopes. High-quality, full color cards. Shrink wrapped in a box. Printed in the USA



Window Decal \$10.00

Now you can show your support of The Sanctuary by displaying our new logo window decal.

Adopt An Elephant



Tange

\$10.00 -

Adopt at the \$10 level and you will receive:

- A Certificate of "Adoption".
- A printed photo of your "adopted" elephant with a full biography telling her amazing story.
- A subscription to The Elephant Sanctuary's electronic news updates, *E-Trunklines*, with submission of your email address.

\$50.00 -

With a \$50 donation you will receive:

- A certificate of "Adoption".
- A printed photo of your "adopted" elephant with a full biography telling her amazing story.
- A membership for one year and a subscription to The Elephant Sanctuary's newsletter, *Trunklines*.

- | | | | | | | |
|----------|---------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|---------|
| • Billie | • Liz | • Frieda | • Ronnie | • Debbie | • Minnie | • Tange |
| • Misty | • Sissy | • Winkie | • Shirley | • Tarra | • Flora | |

Your adoption of an elephant means not only a second chance for these elephants, but also their first taste of life as a member of a family. Thank you for joining our efforts to give them this gift of freedom, companionship and health.

Please use the enclosed envelope/form to designate your gifts. SANCTUARY MUCH!

Wish List

On the website, The Elephant Sanctuary maintains an ever-changing wish list to meet the needs of the elephants in our care. You can help by underwriting a specific item. Please go to www.elephants.com; select "You Can Help" from the main menu and choose "Wish List." Or, just contact lorenda@elephants.com.

At right is a list of some of the needed items. You can help pay for one of these items by check or credit card; just indicate on your check the item you wish to underwrite and send in the enclosed envelope. **Thank you** for your contribution!

Elecare Supplements & Supplies: (Ongoing Needs)

Assorted Horse Treats
Rasps, 14"
Probiotics Gel
PPE Supplies
Nolvasan Solution
Liz's General Medical Fund
Cosequin Equine Powder w/MSM
Gatorade Packets
Vitamin E
Emcelle Tocopherol, Liquid

ITEMS:

General Facility Needs: (Ongoing Needs)

Quick Disconnect Sets for
Garden Hoses
Simple Green, 1 gallon
ATV Tires for 4-Wheelers
Seventh Generation
Laundry Detergent

Special Requests: (One Time Need)
Bobcat Attachment: Skid Steer Auger
Honda Rubicon ATV
Heavy Duty Dumping Hopper

If you have questions, please call Lorenda at 931-796-6500 ext. 105 for more information.

Federal Employees Can Help Elephants

★ Are you a federal employee? Or, do you know a federal employee? ★

Are you a federal employee? Or, do you know a federal employee?

The Elephant Sanctuary participates in several workplace-fundraising efforts for government employees that rely upon regular payroll deductions. Through the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), federal workers [civilian, postal, and military] can select a worthy charity to support during the 2014 annual enrollment season, **September 1st to December 15th.**

Last year, CFC donors supported The Elephant Sanctuary to the tune of \$275,000—one of our largest combined sources of giving to date!

These regular payroll deductions are an enormous help toward fulfilling our mission. If you are a CFC donor, we hope you'll choose to renew your pledge with us during the upcoming enrollment period.



(Please note our code is #10470.)

The Welcome Center Calendar

The Welcome Center is open to the public every Thursday and Friday and selected Saturdays below from 11 am to 4 pm.

The following special programs are scheduled at 3:30 pm on the third Saturday of the months upcoming.

August 16 — "Girl Talk" - listen to the orchestration of elephants.

September 20 — "Sissy & Winkie - Sanctuary Sisters"

October 11 — "Last Chain on Billie" / Oktoberfest weekend

November 15 — "EleHistory" from Mammoths to Our Girls

December 20 — "2014 at The Elephant Sanctuary"

As a true Sanctuary, the habitat where the elephants live is not open to the public.

Become a Member of The Elephant Sanctuary Herd

With just a \$40 donation, you can provide care and feeding for one of our Girls for a day! A \$100 gift can provide distance learning for a school classroom, or a \$500 donation can bring much-needed medical care to our aging herd. **All gifts have an impact!** Consider joining as:

\$10 EleBacker	\$80 EleFriend	\$500 EleEnthusiast
\$40 EleHelper	\$150 EleAdvocate	\$1000 EleChamp



If you are interested in becoming an EleVIP,
please contact Lorenda Rochelle,
Donor & VIP Programs Manager,
lorenda@elephants.com

• phone 931-796-6500 Ext 105 • Fax 931-796-1360

**For news between *Trunklines* issues,
follow us online!**

eTrunklines:

monthly email newsletter:
sign up on our website or email
elephant@elephants.com



"The Elephant Sanctuary
in Tennessee"



"ELEPHANTSdotCOM"



youtube.com/
elephantsanctuarytn



*To improve the lives of captive elephants,
please contact your legislators.*



the
Elephant Sanctuary®
in Tennessee



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corporate supporters.**

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**Please visit our website:
www.elephants.com**

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upon written request from the Office of Consumer Affairs.