



TANGE, SUKARI

INSIDE THE SANCTUARY

Summer is a time for exploration and growth—for the residents at The Elephant Sanctuary, that means traveling long distances to the lakes and ponds of their habitats for a summertime swim; grazing alongside habitat mates and forming more dynamic social bonds; using newly developed muscle strength and confidence to traverse wooded valleys; and learning that age may bring on a slower pace, but not a decreased appetite for discovery.

Sukari—one of The Sanctuary’s newest residents, and **Tange**—a long-time resident, recently shared space together for the first time. This “introduction” was a great milestone for the Africans, as fostering robust social bonds creates more opportunities for the elephants to share and explore larger areas of their habitats together. The preparation that goes into such introductions may also serve as a model for future socialization efforts as more elephants find retirement at The Sanctuary.

Find out more about what goes on inside The Sanctuary in this summer issue of Trunklines.

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Our Mission

Founded in 1995, The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee is the nation's largest natural-habitat refuge developed specifically around the needs of endangered Asian and African elephants. It operates on 2700 acres in Hohenwald, Tenn – 85 miles southwest of Nashville.

With Your Support, The Elephant Sanctuary:

- Provides captive elephants with individualized care, the companionship of a herd, and the opportunity to live out their lives in a safe haven dedicated to their wellbeing;
- Raises public awareness of the complex needs of elephants in captivity, and the crisis facing elephants in the wild.

As an accredited sanctuary, the habitat where the elephants live is not open to the public.

To learn more about The Elephant Sanctuary and its resident elephants, connect with us online at elephants.com

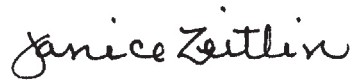
DEAR FRIENDS,

In this summer issue of Trunklines, we pay special tribute to **Misty**. **Misty's** passing in April left a big space in the hearts of those who cared for her and those who loved her from afar. We honor **Misty's** determination to make the most of each day of her 12 years spent at The Sanctuary. As a long-time circus elephant, **Misty** came to The Elephant Sanctuary at the age of 40 with a reputation as a dangerous elephant and suffering from many chronic health issues including exposure to tuberculosis. Like many elephants that have been trained and managed by domination, **Misty** was often fearful and unsure of people and new situations. Over the years, we all watched as she formed close bonds with other elephants, we noted her progress in participating in health and husbandry care, and we celebrated her independence with supporters and EleCam viewers as she bravely expanded her explorations throughout the habitats.

As we said our goodbyes to **Misty**, staff began preparing for the warmer days ahead. In July, we celebrated **Shirley's** 68th birthday with her many fans and supporters. **Shirley's** story as a well-traveled circus performer, much loved zoo elephant, and current resident of Tennessee has been well-documented. She is the oldest elephant at The Sanctuary and one of the oldest Asian elephants in North America. As a symbol of aging elephants in captivity, **Shirley** demonstrates the positive impact of safe haven, access to expansive natural habitats, companionship of other elephants, and individualized health care. **Shirley** continues to be an inspiration to so many as she travels daily throughout the Asia habitats, secure in her role as matriarch.

The Elephant Sanctuary exists to provide captive elephants like **Misty** and **Shirley** a safe place to age with dignity and excellent care. Their stories help to educate others of the complex needs of all elephants and the challenges they face in captivity and in the wild. We invite you to be a part of the work, become a member, adopt an elephant, share their stories with others, and add your voice to speak out for those who cannot speak for themselves.

Thank you for partnering with us on this mission!



Janice Zeitlin
Chief Executive Officer
The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee

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RONNIE, MINNIE

Q BARN AND HABITAT

Summer is a time for growth—and for the elephants in the Quarantine Habitat, that means exploration and ever-evolving relationships. This year marks ten years since **Billie**, **Minnie**, **Debbie**, and **Ronnie** were retired to The Elephant Sanctuary from the Hawthorn Corporation, a company that trained and leased elephants to circuses—and five years since **Billie** allowed her last chain to be removed.

Minnie, **Ronnie**, and **Debbie** are still spending much of their time together as a trio, taking advantage of the warmer weather and their habitat's lush greenery by grazing in the fields, finding mud wallows, and showering themselves with pond water. They have also been observed interacting with the local wildlife—grazing alongside turkeys and chasing flocks of birds. **Debbie** seems to be asserting her dominance over **Minnie**, a role reversal from years previous, with Ronnie almost acting as a mediator between the two. To ensure their wellbeing, Caregivers continue to monitor interactions between all the elephants.

Billie, who has shown signs of anxiety towards humans and elephants, has made incredible strides at The Sanctuary. This spring, Caregivers observed her lying down to sleep for the first time—a sign of contentment—even snoring and trumpeting. **Billie** has also surprised Caregivers with showing more confidence and bravery as she continues to venture farther and farther from the areas immediately surrounding the Quarantine Barn. Although **Billie** has had full access to Phase I Habitat since the passing of her companion, **Liz**, last August, it wasn't until this spring that



MINNIE, RONNIE, DEBBIE



BILLIE



MINNIE, RONNIE, DEBBIE



BILLIE

Billie was first observed grazing as far out as the area known as “**Frieda’s Field**” and taking walks down to “**Minnie’s Pond**” to swim. **Billie** spent an afternoon dipping her head under water, splashing, blowing bubbles, bobbing, rolling on her sides, and sitting in the pond. Caregivers were amazed that **Billie** appeared comfortable swimming in a pond she had never been to before. Sensing her interest in continued exploration, Caregivers gave **Billie** access to the “60,” a 60-acre section of the Quarantine Habitat. Without skipping a beat, **Billie** began assessing this previously uncharted territory. One morning, when **Billie** was nowhere in sight, she was discovered at South Pond, up a very steep hill and in one of the most remote parts of the Quarantine Habitat. **Billie** spent more than four days by the pond and in the woods, grazing and bathing.

“While Billie usually chooses to return to the barn at night, she chose to spend the night out in the habitat, grazing alongside the deer as night fell,” said Lead Caregiver Justina. “We arrived the next morning to see Billie still grazing in the 60, and found no signs of her returning to the barn overnight.”

While opportunities for **Billie** and **Ronnie** to socialize continue, **Billie** often appears more interested in solo exploration.



DEBBIE, RONNIE, MINNIE

The 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. For details on current items including total costs, go to www.elephants.com and select “Wish List” or contact Lorenda at lorenda@elephants.com (email); 931-796-6500 ex. 105 (phone).

EleCare Supplements & Supplies:

- Sand Piles (Truckload)
- Hay Bales
- Pachyderm Pedicures
(foot care items including Epsom Salts & assoc. tools)
- General Medical Fund

General Facility Needs:

- ATV Fender Bags
- ATV Tires for 4-Wheelers
- Tractor Supply Gift Cards

Special Request:

- Truck for Africa Barn

AFRICA BARN AND HABITAT

May marked six months since African elephants **Rosie** and **Sukari** retired to The Sanctuary from the Nashville Zoo, following their former zoo-mate **Hadari** who retired two months earlier. The three spent their first winter and spring at The Sanctuary getting to know long-time residents **Tange** and **Flora**, exploring their new habitat, and exercising freedom of choice. For the majority of their first six months at The Sanctuary, **Sukari** and **Rosie** shared an area of the Africa Habitat known as the "Annex," located between the North Yard where **Tange** and **Flora** spend most of their time, and the South Yard, where **Hadari** spends her days. At the zoo, **Hadari** did not share space with **Rosie** and **Sukari**, so The Sanctuary has allowed them to share a fenceline as they adjust to The Sanctuary and develop their social dynamic.

June brought many new socialization opportunities for the elephants in the Africa Habitat.

Caregivers began by introducing **Sukari** and **Tange**, first allowing **Sukari** access to the soon-to-be-shared South Yard to get familiar with the space. Staff also organized several cooperative feedings in the barn between their two adjacent stalls. After observing **Tange**'s continued interest and positive interactions in these activities, Caregivers allowed the two access to the South Yard together for the first time. Lead Caregiver Kristy said, "Both **Tange** and **Sukari** are rather submissive by nature... the two ate quietly next to each other for about 15 minutes. **Tange** then walked out into the rest of the habitat and found all the hay, while Sukari explored closer toward the barn."



FLORA

Because **Tange** and **Sukari**'s introduction went so smoothly, Caregivers felt it may also be the right time to introduce **Tange** and **Rosie**, and then **Tange** and **Hadari**, in a continual effort to foster more robust social relationships between the elephants. The intention is to create more opportunities for all five African elephants to share the larger areas of the newly expanded Africa Habitat.

Leading up to **Rosie** and **Tange**'s introduction, the Caregivers' primary concern was that **Rosie** had the strength to traverse South Yard in light of her health issues, which include lameness in her front right leg, thought to be the result of progressive arthritis.



TANGE, ROSIE, SUKARI



SUKARI, TANGE, ROSIE

However, her physical limitations seemed not to get in the way of her ability to navigate the South Yard’s more strenuous environment, which includes hills and valleys. Caregivers moved forward with plans to introduce *Rosie* and *Tange*—with *Sukari* joining, too.

After a little while, all three elephants were observed foraging together, and *Rosie* and *Tange* touched trunks. “It was an awesome moment to watch, and very exciting to Africa Staff,” said Lead Caregiver Kristy.

Before the month was up, Caregivers introduced *Hadari* and *Tange*—completing first meetings between *Tange* and all three of Africa Habitat’s newest residents. Although at first, *Tange* seemed apprehensive of *Hadari*, the two were later observed grazing near to one another, without touching.



HADARI

Tange and *Flora* are often seen in the larger North Yard area of her habitat. Many mornings, the two appear covered in tree sap, indicating they’ve been rubbing against the pine trees. The African elephants have enough strength to push whole trees over, and this has been a favorite pastime for *Flora* and *Tange*.

Hadari also continues to spend the majority of her time exploring the South Yard, recently discovering a creek bed at the farthest point in the habitat. She has begun spending her nights outside, taking advantage of the warm weather. Caregivers noted that although *Hadari* was apprehensive about rain when she first arrived at The Sanctuary last September, she appears to have gotten over that apprehension, now mudding and spraying herself during summer rain showers.



ROSIE

ASIA BARN AND HABITAT

July marked **Shirley's** 68th birthday and 17th year at The Sanctuary. The stories of **Shirley's** past are more colorful than most elephants or humans. **Shirley** was captured from the wild in Sumatra in 1953, performed in numerous circuses, was held captive by Fidel Castro's forces, survived a ship fire, and had an altercation with another elephant, which led to a broken and poorly healed hind leg. She then lived for 22 years at the Louisiana Purchase Gardens and Zoo in Monroe, Louisiana, before retiring to The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee in 1999. At The Sanctuary, **Shirley** is known to travel all over the Asia Habitat—walking slowly and stiffly due to chronic, progressive conditions brought on by years in captivity—but still capable of covering significant areas in the habitat.

This spring and summer, **Shirley** and **Tarra** have been spending most of their time grazing in the shade near The Sanctuary's 25-acre lake—over a mile away from the Asia Barn—and have been seen enthusiastically eating the tall grass in both Left and Right Field areas of their habitat. **Tarra** surprised Caregivers recently by submerging her entire body in the lake during a swim, something she has never been observed doing before.

"Tarra was eating her treats and hay when all of the sudden, she turned around and headed straight to the lake and started spraying herself with water. Caregivers went back to what they were doing and heard a splash as Tarra fully submerged in the lake. She rolled around and did a flip or two before coming back to the Protected Contact training corral for more treats." – Kaitlin, Caregiver

The Sanctuary Maintenance Staff worked hard to prepare the large area of the Asia Habitat for its residents this




SHIRLEY

summer—completing new trails and adding mud wallows for the elephants. **Shirley** has created a few mud wallows herself in Right Field, and often is seen thoroughly coated in mud. On their first day with full access to the larger habitat area, **Sissy** and **Winkie** took advantage of the North Yard wallow. Caregivers reported that **Winkie** walked right into the water while **Sissy** stood on the edge splashing herself, making popping noises, and dusting with the freshly dug dirt. The two are rarely seen apart and have had a busy summer using the new trails. Rainy summer days have helped to keep the mud wallows full, which entices the elephants to take a mud bath when the weather is warm and sunny. **Sissy** and **Winkie** have also been the first to discover the warming hut, a new structure to allow elephants more time out in the habitat and away from the barn as the weather gets cooler this fall and winter. Although the warming hut is not yet open to the elephants, Caregivers are encouraged that having discovered it, the elephants will return this fall.

WINKIE, SISSY

FEED SHIRLEY AND HER FRIENDS



SHIRLEY, TARRA

Each of The Sanctuary's resident elephants consumes approximately 150 lbs. of food every day. The elephants forage naturally in the habitat, and The Sanctuary Staff also provides additional food and supplements to make sure nutritional needs are met. Every elephant has her favorite food—**Shirley** loves apples.

This summer we celebrate **Shirley's** 68th birthday and 17th year at The Sanctuary with a special T-shirt, available now when you give a gift of \$140* to feed **Shirley** and her friends.

Participate in the **Shirley** celebration at this level and you will receive

- **Shirley** T-shirt
- Exclusive **Shirley** birthday portrait
- One-year membership to The Sanctuary
- One-year subscription to our triannual newsletter, *Trunklines*

To learn more about supporting an elephant with Feed for a Day, please visit www.elephants.com

Help feed **Shirley** and her friends at the \$10 level or above, and we will send you a link to **Shirley's** birthday video. Please use the enclosed envelope to make your gift, and include your email if you wish to receive the video link.

*If you make a T-shirt order with your gift, you will receive a tax-deductible receipt for \$120.00.

Contact ellen@elephants.com if planning to ship outside of North America.



HAVE YOU HERD?



The Elephant Discovery Center expansion will soon be underway! By late fall of this year, visitors will be able to experience the next phase of our educational outreach—an outdoor classroom and interpretative corridor adjoining our facility in downtown Hohenwald! The exhibits there will focus on "wild" elephants: the difference in species, diets, habitats, and social structures.

Following the completion of the corridor, construction will shift inside for the installation of interactive exhibits and a 40-person theater. The indoor exhibit is planned to be completed in 2017 and the excitement is spreading!

"We love coming to The Elephant Discovery Center," says Ms. Calton, a local 2nd grade teacher. "It is so beneficial to the students. They love learning about the elephants and are fascinated that The Sanctuary is located in their hometown. This expansion is so exciting, and we cannot wait to come see it!"

Visit www.elephants.com and see future *Trunklines* for more updates!



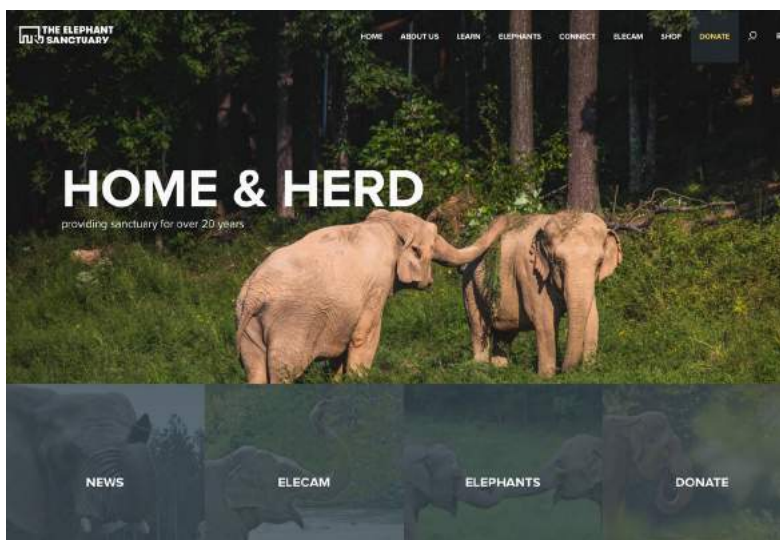
INTRODUCING THE SANCTUARY'S NEW BRANDING AND WEBSITE

We are excited to announce the upcoming launch of a newly revamped website! You can still find us at www.elephants.com — soon to feature our new logo and branding, and a fresh, easy-to-navigate design.

Our goal with the new site is to allow a more user-friendly experience both on the web and on mobile. In addition to a revamped look and navigation system, you can expect to find the same great content and opportunities to connect with and support The Elephant Sanctuary.

We will be updating our content with elephant news from The Sanctuary and around the world, and the site will remain a resource for past *Trunklines*, educational links, and other external resources. As The Elephant Sanctuary grows and expands, visitors to our site will be able to learn about the latest happenings.

Visit us online at www.elephants.com





MISTY



MISTY, DULARY



DELHI, MISTY



SHIRLEY, MISTY

BEFORE THE SANCTUARY

Misty was captured from the wild in India in 1965. Little information is available about the first decade of her life, but records indicate she traveled with several circuses. In the early 1970s, she was purchased by the founder of a company that trained and leased animals for use in television, movies, amusement parks, and other attractions—**Misty** appeared in an episode of the popular American sitcom "Sanford and Son." In 1988, the Hawthorn Corporation purchased **Misty** and she spent the next 16 years traveling with different circuses as part of the Hawthorn herd. When not performing or traveling, **Misty** and her companions were chained together inside a barn for as many as 22 hours a day.

Between 2003 and 2006, the USDA cited Hawthorn Corporation with multiple violations of the Animal Welfare Act and as a result, **Misty** and her barn companion, **Lota**, were both retired to The Sanctuary on November 17, 2004. **Lota** passed away two months later as a result of tuberculosis and **Misty** was treated for exposure to the disease. In 2006, **Misty** moved with the founding herd to the Asian Habitat where she lived out the rest of her life.

AT THE SANCTUARY

At The Elephant Sanctuary, **Misty** formed social bonds with several elephants in the Asian Habitat, including **Delhi**, a former herd-mate from the Hawthorn Corporation who was retired to The Sanctuary in 2003 and **Dulary**, who was retired from the Philadelphia Zoo in 2007. Following both of their passings, **Misty** began to socialize with **Shirley** and **Tarra** and explore more of the 2,000-acre Asia Habitat that was available to her. Caregivers noted that **Misty** didn't stick to the trails like many of the other Asian elephants, but rather she found new places to nap and graze in the habitat, often traveling to ponds and lakes for a muddy wallow or a swim. In June, 2014, staff celebrated when they found **Misty** had walked over a mile to the 25-acre lake to swim there for the first time. **Misty** was seen splashing, dunking, and even taking a nap on the muddy bank. **Misty's** explorations continued the following spring when she returned to the lake area, frequenting areas now known as "**Misty's** Hideout," and "**Misty's** Mud-Wallow."

"Despite the challenges of chronic conditions and aging, Misty demonstrated to all that life could be full of new adventures. She was often seen on the EleCams discovering new areas of the habitat and making full use of the lakes and ponds. She will be missed by all who loved and cared for her."

Janice Zeitlin
CEO

Tributes:

"Rest in peace, sweet Misty. You always put a smile on my face when I watched you on the EleCams, especially when you took your naps. I'll miss you!"

Jami
Illinois
Tribute Page

REMEMBERING MISTY



SAYING GOODBYE

Misty began showing signs of discomfort and decreased appetite in late winter. The Sanctuary Veterinary and Husbandry Staff made changes to her diet, including offering her more of her favorite foods—banana leaves and sugar cane. They also closely monitored her symptoms, and developed treatment plans for her pain. In the first week of April, the progression of her chronic, incurable kidney and bladder disease and associated pain worsened, and **Misty** was humanely euthanized on April 13, 2016 at the age of 52. She passed away peacefully

on a sunny afternoon in the company of those who cared for and loved her. **Tarra** and **Shirley** were given the opportunity to visit **Misty's** body, and **Misty** was buried next to her two companions, **Delhi** and **Dulary**. A large boulder with a small plaque with **Misty's** name and dates-in-residence was placed on her grave. The Sanctuary Staff spent time sharing their experiences in caring for **Misty**, and many of their special memories.

MISTY

"Thank you for all of the joy you gave to your herd mates, your human Caregivers, me and my fellow EleCam viewers. I am so glad The Sanctuary exists. You are missed."

Robin
Tennessee
Tribute Page

"Thinking of you all—humans and herd. What a tremendous gift of joy, freedom, and peace all of TES made possible for Misty. RIP dear Misty."

Julia
Indiana
Email

"Misty was an exceptional lady. She was a loyal friend to sweet Delhi and Dulary. She never hesitated to begin her next adventure in the habitat, whether it be finding a new napping place, swimming in the lake, or blazing a new trail. She brought a sense of warmth, love and peace to everyone. Not only did she impact the people that cared for her daily, but also thousands of people around the world."

Kelly
Elephant Care Manager

SUMMER APPEAL

Each and every day, **Sissy, Winkie, Debbie, Ronnie, Minnie, Billie** and all the other elephants at The Sanctuary engage in daily activities that are an essential part of their ongoing care. The 2016 Summer Appeal will have an immediate impact on their lives by providing resources to meet essential mission-critical needs, such as...

AN APPLE A DAY! After years of traveling in the circus, **Minnie** struggles with painful arthritis. For comfort and relief, our team of veterinarians and caregivers provides **Minnie** – and every elephant at The Sanctuary – with supplements and vitamins. Elephants get a daily apple (sometimes two!) which is cored, filled with supplements and vitamins, packed with peanut butter, covered with molasses and rolled in oats for an irresistible treat that supports optimal health and pain management.

A gift of \$45 = one supplement-enriched apple for one elephant

A WHOLE LOTTA HAY! Like all of The Sanctuary's elephants, **Tange** has access to acres and acres of fresh browse in her habitat, but still needs nutrient-dense Timothy hay every single day as a dietary supplement. The cost of providing hay for all 13 elephants every day for a year – including transportation – is high.

A gift of \$20 = 2 bales of hay for one elephant



TANGE



DISTANCE LEARNING PROGRAM

Please help The Elephant Sanctuary continue to serve as a forever, natural-habitat home for retired captive elephants in North America by making a gift to the 2016 Summer Appeal. Your support will ensure best care of the elephants already at The Sanctuary, and help us educate the public about the complex needs of elephants everywhere.

Thank you for joining with us in this important work.

Send a gift in the enclosed envelope, or give online at elephants.com; click on 'You Can Help' in the menu and select 'Appeal.'

DIGITAL DISPLAY! Live-streaming images are essential to our mission of educating the public. Nearly 3 million viewers per year watch the elephants' daily activities on our website absolutely free! EleCams and live interaction with staff are the basis of our Distance Learning. Participants in 2015 included 2,133 students in 17 states and 3 countries last year. Teachers describe the programs as "Awesome! ...the best Distance Learning our students have experienced!"

A gift of \$1,906 = one week of streaming EleCams



HADARI

SUPPORTER SPOTLIGHT



STARLIGHT SAVES THE ELEPHANTS FUNDRAISER

Starlight Studio and Art Gallery, an open art studio for adults with learning and developmental disabilities in Buffalo, NY held an art show in support of The Elephant Sanctuary. The show, which featured artwork and poems by Starlight artists, raised more than \$200 for The Elephant Sanctuary. Mediums of expression spanned the gamut from painting, sculpture, and mixed media to origami, crochet, and even a decorated cake—all featuring images of elephants.

EleAmbassador Lori Duvall was in attendance and on hand to answer questions about The Elephant Sanctuary.

The Elephant Sanctuary thanks the artists, Lori, and all involved for your support!



STEPS FOR SHIRLEY

When EleAmbassador Gigi Glendenning spoke to 1st graders at Springside Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia, PA earlier this year, she told the students about **Shirley's** journey to The Sanctuary and the unexpected reunion with Asian elephant Jenny that followed.



"How do you feel when you see a friend you haven't seen all summer?" asked Gigi. "How do you react when you see them again?"

The students immediately related to the emotional lives of elephants, and they were quick to understand the largest land mammal's need for space; they decided to have a walk-a-thon to raise awareness about The Sanctuary's efforts to provide captive elephants more room to move. **"Steps for Shirley"** was held on a beautiful spring day. The students wore elephant ears, displaying hand-written facts about elephants and The Sanctuary. They recruited older students and faculty members to walk with them and when the steps were counted, the school community had walked 150 miles in all! They successfully raised awareness for The Sanctuary and its oldest and maybe most well-travelled resident, Shirley.

The Sanctuary is thankful to SCH Academy and EleAmbassadors like Gigi for their help in telling Shirley's story!

For more information on becoming an EleAmbassador, contact todd@elephants.com.

The Elephant Sanctuary remembers volunteer Rich Hendele, who passed away earlier this year. Rich and his wife, Barbara Bayley, made numerous trips to Tennessee over the years, bringing a van load of fresh produce each time for the elephants. They also traveled to Chile to help Ramba, a retired circus elephant. Rich and Barbara were profiled in a 2013 issue of Trunklines, describing how their experiences volunteering at The Elephant Sanctuary and elephant facilities in Asia and South America had changed their lives. We offer our deepest sympathies to all those close to Rich Hendele, a true friend to elephants.

MEMBERSHIPS

With the help of our members, we are working to provide a safe haven where elephants can retire with dignity, roam free in a natural habitat, and receive a lifetime of care. Become a member of our herd to support the wellbeing of captive elephants.

DONATIONS OF \$50 AND ABOVE WILL RECEIVE:

- A tax-deductible receipt
- A subscription to The Elephant Sanctuary's electronic news updates, *EleNews*, with submission of your email address
- A one-year subscription to The Elephant Sanctuary's triannual newsletter, *Trunklines*

"In Honor" and "In Memory" gifts are a great way to recognize a special person or pet. If you choose to make an "In Honor" gift, the person you designate will receive an "In Honor" certificate informing them a "gift" has been made in their name. If the recipient is a new member to The Elephant Sanctuary, they will also receive the latest copy of *Trunklines*. If you make an "In Memory" gift, the designated family will receive a letter informing them of your donation.

SUSTAIN THE SANCTUARY

Sustaining Members are a special group of dedicated and loyal supporters who give recurring monthly gifts to The Sanctuary. Become a Sustaining Member and your monthly gifts will support best care for The Sanctuary's 13 resident elephants, as well as support educational programming to ensure elephants survive for generations to come.

How far could your monthly gift go?

\$20.00 [66¢ a day] is the price of two large bales of hay used for elephant feed

\$40.00 [\$1.33 a day] is the cost of one pachyderm pedicure

\$100 [\$3.33 a day] provides one Distance Learning program to a K-12 classroom located anywhere in the world

TARRA

THE ELEPHANT SANCTUARY MERCHANDISE

Find all your Elephant Sanctuary merchandise at elephants.com, or place your order using the enclosed order form and envelope.



\$24.95

HADARI T-SHIRT

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

Hadari's image is featured on the front of this peacock-colored unisex Port & Company T-shirt. Incredibly soft, with a worn-in vintage look, this shirt includes The Sanctuary's new logo on the back.

Color: Peacock Green
100% pigment-dyed, ring spun cotton



\$24.95

ROSIE T-SHIRT

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

This essential Tee features Rosie's image on the front and The Elephant Sanctuary logo on the back.

Color: Cardinal Red
100% soft-spun cotton



\$24.95

SUKARI T-SHIRT

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

Sukari's image is printed on the front of this unisex Port & Company T-shirt. Incredibly soft, with a worn-in vintage look, this shirt includes The Sanctuary's new logo on the back.

Color: Dijon Yellow
100% pigment-dyed, ring-spun cotton



\$24.95

FIND YOUR HERD T-SHIRT

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

This graphic T-shirt is printed with rows of elephants in a unique design made just for The Elephant Sanctuary. Incredibly soft, with a worn-in vintage look, this shirt includes The Sanctuary's new logo on the back. Find Your Herd today!

Color: Safari Green
100% pigment-dyed, ring-spun cotton



\$29.95

GRAY POLO SHIRT

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

This polo shirt is embroidered with The Elephant Sanctuary's new logo, and features wick collar and cuffs, and three woodtone buttons.

Color: Gray
100% ring-spun, pre-shrunk cotton



\$34.95

THE ELEPHANT SANCTUARY KLEAN KANTEEN

This durable, double-wall construction 20 oz bottle keeps contents hot or cold for hours. Co-branded with Klean Kanteen, compatible with most backcountry water filters, and fits in most cup holders. A wide (54mm) opening fits ice, and is easy to fill and pour. Doesn't retain or impart flavors.

Colors: Matte Black with Logo or
Glossy White with Logo



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AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

Our strong performance as an animal-welfare/wildlife conservation non-profit is recognized by reputable charity monitoring groups.



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