



WINKIE AND SISSY PREPARE TO RETURN TO AREAS
CLOSER TO THE BARN FOR THE COOLER MONTHS AHEAD

INSIDE THE SANCTUARY

Just as the seasons change year after year, so do the elephants at The Sanctuary. The Sanctuary's state-of-the-art barns and hundreds of acres of habitat lends itself to an elephant's physical, social, behavioral and psychological development. **Hadari**, who had been described by her former keepers as an anxious and antisocial elephant, has begun sharing space and activities with other elephants after only one year at The Sanctuary. **Rosie** has proven her tenacity to overcome mobility limitations and has gained new strength to traverse a natural wooded and hilly landscape. **Tarra**, who has called The Sanctuary home for 21 years, was observed swimming across The Sanctuary's 25-acre lake for the first time in August. And **Billie**, who once preferred to stay close to the Quarantine Barn, has begun exploring territory still undiscovered by many of her habitat-mates.

Updates on all the elephants living at The Elephant Sanctuary are included in this new fall issue of *Trunklines*.

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Observe the elephants live via
The Sanctuary's EleCams at
www.elephants.com

The Elephant Sanctuary is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation, licensed by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency, and accredited by the Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries.

Financial statements are available for review at elephants.com.

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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 www.elephants.com

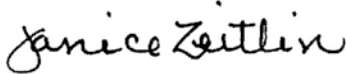
DEAR FRIENDS,

As we watch the leaves change to red here in Tennessee, we recognize that cooler days and nights are on the way and the elephants will soon travel to areas closer to the barns. Changes in the seasons at The Elephant Sanctuary signal changes in the elephant care program. As daylight hours grow shorter, staff schedules adjust, updates are made to barns and habitats, and new enrichments are designed for the elephants to discover. For management, it is the time to look back on the year to assess growth and accomplishments and finalize plans for 2017.

Sometimes we surprise ourselves when we look back. Was it just a year ago that we announced the arrival of three new elephants to The Elephant Sanctuary? Hadari, Sukari and Rosie were retired by their owner(s) and the Nashville Zoo in 2015, after many years spent on exhibition in parks and zoos in Florida, Mississippi, Virginia and Tennessee. In this Fall 2016 issue of *Trunklines*, we share with you an overview of the African elephants' first year, including staff observations and photos of their transition to a new life of freedom. We retrace the steps in their growth as they build bonds with new companions Flora and Tange, and we share in the excitement of all the elephants at the introduction to their newly expanded African habitat.

Along with these successes, we celebrate several other important milestones. Arriving in 1995, Tarra, our founding elephant, has now spent half her life—21 years—at The Sanctuary. Tarra has formed close bonds with Shirley, Winkie, and Sissy; they have all been together for over 15 years. These elephants and the Asian elephants living in the Q habitat—Minnie, Ronnie, Debbie and Billie—are all provided Home, Herd, Rest, Refuge and Individualized Care for Life. This is our mission, and we work to make this available to all elephants retired from performance and exhibition. The freedom of choice about decisions that affect them—when, where, and with whom to graze, when to submerge in a pond or enter the woods, and how long to remain—these are all decisions that may seem simple, but are new and vital to the well-being of each individual elephant. This freedom of choice and the hundreds of acres of natural habitat improve not only their physical health, but also their social, behavioral and psychological well-being.

As the seasons change and another year comes to a close, we thank our staff, board, volunteers and many, many supporters for making this all possible! Because of your generosity, these intelligent and magnificent beings have the opportunity to experience, once again, what it is to be an elephant among other elephants in a natural habitat dedicated to them. As 2016 closes, we celebrate and honor the 27 elephants who have found refuge here and pledge to continue the work to make way for those to come.



Janice Zeitlin
Chief Executive Officer
The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee

**JOIN US IN OUR MISSION TO OFFER HOME,
HERD, REST, REFUGE, AND INDIVIDUALIZED CARE TO
THE ELEPHANTS AT THE SANCTUARY AND THOSE TO COME!**

AFRICA BARN AND HABITAT



FLORA

Africa Habitat's 60-acre expansion was opened to the elephants on August 4, thanks to the generous support of our donors who gave to the 2015 Year-End Appeal. The expansion area gives all the elephants access to new trails, mud wallows, forested areas, and the opportunity to choose how and where they spend their time. Caregivers named the expansion East Habitat, and many gathered around to watch as the gate was opened and *Flora* confidently took to the trails for the first time. On that first day, Flora was observed grazing by a newly discovered pond and exploring the hillside until dusk. Caregivers also saw signs that Flora continued to travel throughout the night, leaving a wake of small downed trees along the trails in typical Flora fashion.

Since August, all five African elephants have had opportunities to spend time in the East Habitat. Flora, known for her independence, was recently observed sharing close space with Hadari by the pond in the East Habitat. She appeared to have encouraged Hadari to travel out to the pond—the farthest from the barn Hadari has been since arriving at The Sanctuary in September 2015. The two appeared relaxed foraging side by side in the grass.

They spent the night together, and in the morning, Caregivers found them still calm in each other's presence. Hadari returned to the barn for foot treatments later that morning, but Caregivers noted that she appeared eager to go back to the habitat, walking right through the gate to start foraging. Caregivers are encouraged that a close bond will form between Hadari and Flora.



HADARI

Retired from The Nashville Zoo at Grassmere in November 2015, The Sanctuary’s two newest elephants, Rosie and Sukari, have begun spending time as a trio with Tange, a resident of The Sanctuary since 2004. Reunions among the three have begun to include trumpeting and other vocalizations, indicating that their bond is growing. Toward the end of summer, Caregivers set out a sprinkler for enrichment and **Rosie, Sukari, and Tange** were all observed huddling together under the spray and taking turns drinking. EleCam viewers can often see the three mudding themselves at the wallow. And Rosie, despite her mobility issues, has been observed foraging alongside the others in the small hills of North and South Habitats.



Caregiver Notes: Training

If I had to choose one task most integral to the daily care of the elephants at the African Barn it would be training. We use positive reinforcement to encourage the elephants to voluntarily offer their feet, ears, and any areas of their body for medical care. The elephants also learn to follow Care Staff’s instructions for shifting in and out of the barn, rotating yards, or rearranging social groups. The elephants’ cooperation and participation allow us to provide individual care, give them access to different habitat areas, and offer more socialization opportunities.

— Kristy E. Lead Caregiver at Africa Barn



Tange presents her foot to Caregivers at a Protected Contact training wall.

ASIA BARN AND HABITAT



The first few weeks of fall are always full of activity for the elephants at The Sanctuary. With cooler weather settling in, the elephants are known to cover additional ground during their daily explorations, seeming to sense that it will soon be time to return closer to the barn for winter.

Tarra, The Sanctuary’s founding elephant, is now 42-years-old and in her 21st year of retirement. Having spent years working, giving rides, and performing both on TV and in movies, in retirement, Tarra has made many new fans. The story and videos of her unlikely friendship with a stray dog named Bella at The Sanctuary were viewed all over the world. The duo were companions for eight years before Bella's passing in 2011.

Tarra has often been referred to as The Sanctuary’s “social butterfly,” welcoming new residents over the years

with excited trumpeting and forming strong social bonds with all of her habitat mates: **Shirley, Sissy, and Winkie**. Today, it is common for Tarra to walk miles on any given day to visit other elephants or to explore on her own.

Lately Tarra and Shirley have been spending much of their time together in “Right Field” or by Asia Habitat’s 25-acre lake. One afternoon, Caregivers were thrilled to witness something they had never observed before—Tarra swimming all the way across the lake. Although it’s common for the elephants in the Asia Habitat to take a dip in the lake, Caregivers described an incredible sight, as they watched Tarra wade into the water and walk across the lake’s bottom floor until her feet no longer touched. She then took to swimming across, head bobbing and weaving, trunk up, making it safely to the other side.



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.

Elephant Care:

- Absorbine Veterinary Liniment
- General Medical Fund
- Greentree Wood Shavings
- Cosequin Equine Powder w/MSM
- Red Cell Supplement

Ongoing Needs:

- Honda Rubicon ATV
- Nolvasan Solution
- Barn Basics (includes items such as shovels, brooms, rakes, hoses, scrub brushes, etc.)
- Lowe’s Gift Cards
- PPE Supplies

Special Request:

- Dump Wagon for Asia
- Stihl BR700 Leaf Blower
- Truck for Q Barn

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).



TARRA, SISSY, WINKIE

Warming Hut Now Open

The Elephant Sanctuary's newly-completed off-the-grid warming hut is now open to the elephants in the Asia Habitat. Using solar power to maintain an inside temperature of 50–60 degrees, the design offers a warm shelter for the elephants during cooler months, which allows the elephants to continue to explore the farther reaches of their habitat space for longer. The warming hut also includes a built-in Protected Contact training wall so that healthcare procedures can be completed in the habitat, rather than requiring a return to the barn and disruption in the elephants' explorations.

Sissy and Winkie remained active towards the end of the summer and into the fall, splitting most of their time between Asia Habitat's new Warming Hut, and "Second Pipeline." Caregivers observed them expressing excitement in the early mornings before feeding, with Sissy making her signature trunk popping noises, and Winkie attempting to mimic Sissy, as well as making her famous "Ooooh" noise. At the beginning of fall, Tarra chose to join Winkie and Sissy on many of their adventures to the Warming Hut, where Winkie often stashes rocks and produce peels. If given an orange as a treat or reward, Winkie will peel it with her trunk before eating the fruit. Tarra was observed sneaking a few pieces of Sissy's diet at breakfast time before heading down the road to see Shirley and then going back down to the lake.



SHIRLEY

Now 68, Shirley is the second oldest Asian elephant in North America, and continues to be the most widely traveled elephant at The Elephant Sanctuary. Years of traveling in cramped trailers and being housed in small barns with concrete floors contribute to arthritis and chronic foot issues in captive elephants. Even though her pace has slowed due to these issues common in aging captive elephants, Shirley has continued to be her adventurous self, walking from "Marcella's" to "North Trough," and nearly a mile down the trail, seeking a comfy spot to nap and relax as elephants and humans in retirement seem to enjoy. Close monitoring and individualized care by The Sanctuary's experienced Veterinary and Husbandry Staff allow Shirley to continue to exercise her endurance and strength deep within her habitat.



CAREGIVERS PERFORM FOOT CARE ON SISSY

Caregiver Notes: Pachyderm Pedicures

Foot disease is one of the leading causes of death in captive elephants, and therefore foot care is a crucial aspect of elephant husbandry at The Sanctuary. Caregivers go through extensive foot care trainings to learn about elephant foot anatomy, foot problems in captive elephants, management techniques, and preventative care. Care Staff check each elephants' feet several times a week to set foot care priorities and conduct weekly foot scrubs on each individual elephant. We check for rocks, cracks, abscesses, and any other issues. Care Staff take base line radiographs and keep a photo diary of each elephant's feet to watch for gradual changes through the seasons and years. Training walls in the barn and corrals in the habitat ensure that foot care can be safely conducted throughout the year.

—Kelly C., Lead Caregiver

Q BARN AND HABITAT



BILLIE

At The Quarantine Barn, Asian elephant **Billie** continues to explore new areas of her habitat, even after 10 years at The Sanctuary.

"Billie is always out exploring, and we are constantly finding her in new places previously unexplored by other elephants. We will sometimes just notice her by a slight ear flap or trunk movement within the forest of the Night Yard Extension habitat area. Every day, Billie comes into her own more and more."—Brianna F., Caregiver

When Billie's two closest companions, Liz and Frieda, passed away in 2015, Caregivers paid close attention to Billie's mourning process to aid in a positive adjustment. Observations of Billie throughout this past year have proved, once again, the resilience of elephants. Billie has begun spending time with Ronnie, lies down to sleep on her sand pile most nights—a sign that she is comfortable with her surroundings, and continues to explore farther into the Quarantine Habitat.

"Every day, Billie comes into her own more and more."

Care and Veterinary Staff create individualized care plans based on the needs of each elephant at The Sanctuary. All elephants in the Quarantine Habitat came to The Sanctuary with previous exposure to Tuberculosis. Ronnie, Debbie, and Billie have since completed treatments, and Minnie's treatment is currently underway. Caregivers report that Ronnie and Debbie have done well to learn many new presentation behaviors, which allow for a better view of their feet for pedicures. Ronnie is also learning to lower her bottom lip and pull back her cheek so that all of her molars can be inspected by Veterinary Staff.



BILLIE

Minnie, Ronnie, and Debbie have been enjoying the crisp air all together, as often as possible—reluctant to separate even for short periods of time. They’ve been incredibly vocal all fall—and Debbie has even been heard roaring, a unique sound for her. Debbie’s roars will evoke outbursts of elephant noises from Ronnie and Minnie as well. Trumpets, rumbles, squeaks, pops, and bellows can be heard through the Quarantine Habitat.



MINNIE, RONNIE, DEBBIE



DEBBIE



DEBBIE, RONNIE

Caregiver Notes: Enrichment

Providing enrichment for the elephants is more than just providing a “toy” for them to play with. Enrichment items target specific needs for each individual elephant, from increasing movement to stimulating their senses to prolonging foraging. Enrichment plays an especially important role in cooler months when the elephants spend less time out in their habitat, choosing instead to stick closer to the warm barns. We utilize enrichment items to increase natural behaviors by adding something new and exciting to the elephants’ environment. At The Elephant Sanctuary, common, everyday items are repurposed for enrichment including fire hoses, tires,

paper bags, cardboard boxes, toilet paper rolls, etc. Because elephants can easily digest paper, cardboard, and masking tape, paper is often used to create creative enrichment items (especially around holidays). To ensure that all items are safe for the elephants, Veterinary and Elephant Care Management are involved in the design process, and they give Care Staff the final approval on all enrichment items. Volunteers from around the United States have helped Care Staff by making enrichment items as well. From cardboard tubes filled with popcorn to hay tires stuffed with hay and bamboo, we love to incorporate volunteers in the enrichment process.

—Keleigh B., Caregiver

HAVE YOU HERD?

Another exciting fall is winding down at The Elephant Discovery Center! October was Elephant Awareness Month in Tennessee, and The Sanctuary hosted several events to commemorate. Students from The Elephant Sanctuary’s adopted 3rd grade classes visited and helped us make special “Ele-Burritos” (peanut butter, popcorn, and grain wrapped in a banana leaf). The Sanctuary had a well-attended activity booth at Hohenwald’s Oktober Heritage Festival. Our first ever Elephant Browse Collection Day was a hit—neighbors were invited to bring tree and shrub clippings to be donated as edible enrichment for the elephants. At the end of the month, we had visitors from nearby Lomax Christian Day School visit to learn and make edible enrichments (paper towel rolls stuffed with hay) for the elephants. The Sanctuary also hosted our final Volunteer Days of the year, hosting 40 volunteers (including 11 students from the University of North Carolina-Asheville) on-site to complete a variety of work projects.

In other big news, construction at the Elephant Discovery Center is underway! This part of the project focuses on the outdoor classroom and project landscaping. The next phase of the planned Elephant Discovery Center expansion will feature exciting new interactive exhibits allowing visitors to experience the awe of elephants living at The Sanctuary and in the wild. This phase will begin in early 2017.

International Outreach

The Elephant Sanctuary is proud to announce our commitment to three-years of support of the Mushara Elephant Project, an African elephant research and conservation project within Etosha National Park in Namibia that has been ongoing for almost 25 years. Caitlin O’Connell, Ph.D., runs the Mushara Elephant Project through her non-profit organization, Utopia Scientific that she started with her husband, Tim Rodwell. An award-winning author, photographer and Stanford University School of Medicine faculty member, Caitlin strives to make her research on wild African elephant society accessible to conservation managers, captive elephant specialists and the public through her journal articles, books, public lectures and social media. You can purchase two of Caitlin’s books,



LEWIS COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL STUDENTS CREATE ELEPHANT ENRICHMENT



The Elephant Scientist and *Elephant Don* through The Elephant Sanctuary’s online store. Visit www.utopiascientific.org for more information about Mushara Elephant Project.



The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee congratulates Global Sanctuary for Elephants in Brazil on the successful transport and introduction to sanctuary of elephants Maia and Guida. Elephants have been banned from performing in five South American countries, and many are in dire need of shelter and care. In September 2015, The Sanctuary pledged \$25,000 to support the development of the Global Sanctuary for Elephants to provide refuge and long-term care to captive elephants in South America. Visit www.globalelephants.org to learn more!



CELEBRATING ONE YEAR WITH HADARI, ROSIE, AND SUKARI

Last fall, The Sanctuary welcomed three new African elephants—Hadari retired September 24, Sukari on November 4, and Rosie on November 5. All three elephants came from the Nashville Zoo at Grassmere, which partnered with The Sanctuary to develop plans for the individualized lifetime care of each elephant.



Born in 1980, **Hadari** was captured and imported to the United States in 1981. She spent 14 years at Jungle Larry's African Safari in Cedar Point, FL, and was then moved to the Nashville Zoo in 1995 where she lived for 20 years.

Having exhibited anxious behavior around other elephants for years, Hadari is now sharing space and activities with other elephants. At The Sanctuary, Hadari has been given time to adjust to her new surroundings at her own pace, and introductions with Tange and Flora—two of The Sanctuary's long-term African elephant residents—have gone extremely well.

"Seeing Hadari transition into a sanctuary elephant has been a highlight of my nearly 20-year career working with a variety of animals," said Stephanie DeYoung, Director of Elephant Husbandry at The Elephant Sanctuary. "Of the many firsts that Hadari has had over the past year, two of the greatest moments Care Staff observed include the first time Hadari crossed the creek bed at the farthest end of her habitat, as well as the first time she ventured down into her habitat's deep valley. I can't wait to see what other firsts Hadari will share with us in the future."

Hadari is often seen via EleCams exploring the newly-fenced 60-acre East Habitat expansion with Flora or Tange. Thanks also to The Sanctuary's Protected Contact/Positive Reinforcement management program, Hadari readily participates in routine husbandry behaviors including foot care, baths, and other medical treatments all aimed at providing her optimal and individualized health care.

Sukari and Rosie were both captured from the wild in Africa as calves and imported to the United States. Rosie spent her early years in captivity on exhibit at various facilities in Florida before moving to the Jackson Zoo in Jackson, MS, where she spent the next 33 years. She moved to the Nashville Zoo in 2010. After Sukari was captured as a one-year-old calf in Africa, she was imported to the Reston Animal Park in Vienna, VA. Sukari was on exhibit there until 1999 when she moved to the Nashville Zoo.



Now 31-years-old, Sukari is The Sanctuary's youngest elephant, recognized by her unusually long trunk. Having shared habitat space at the Nashville Zoo, Sukari and Rosie are closely bonded to one another and have spent much of their first year at The Sanctuary together. Toward the end of summer, Sukari began to have socialization opportunities with Tange, and by the beginning of fall, Sukari began expressing much more independence—a sign that she is growing more and more comfortable in her new home. Sukari (or "Suki") seems to enjoy stripping bark from branches and logs in her habitat, and is often observed dusting and digging in the Annex sand pile or mudding in any of the larger habitats' wallows.

At 46-years-old, Rosie is the African elephant requiring the most care and attention due to a variety of health and mobility issues common in aging captive elephants. When Rosie first arrived at The Sanctuary, she appeared very nervous. Caregivers gave her the time and space needed to gain her trust, and once earned, began right away on foot care to clear several painful abscesses between her toes. Because of her arthritis, Rosie had trouble presenting her feet to Caregivers for "pedicures." An example of truly individualized care, Caregivers rotate Rosie between three different stalls to complete footwork.

In her first six months at The Sanctuary, Rosie spent the majority of her time in the Annex. Serving as a corridor to the larger habitat areas, the Annex is a relatively flat habitat space, easily accessible by Care and Veterinary Staff, that allowed Rosie to safely explore with her limited mobility. Dirt ramps to walk up and down and logs to step over and around were added to the Annex by The Sanctuary's Facilities Team to allow Rosie opportunities to exercise and build strength. This individualized health care and innovative barn renovations, including a sand stall, have helped improve Rosie's strength, flexibility, and overall health in her first year at The Sanctuary.

In late summer, Rosie began spending time in the South Habitat. She was observed traveling down into the habitat's small valleys, and back up again with relative ease. Rosie is now able to explore all of the large habitat areas, including the newly expanded 60-acre East Habitat. Together with Sukari, her long-time companion, and Tange, Rosie can often be observed grazing or wallowing in the mud on The Sanctuary's live-streaming EleCams at www.elephants.com.



YEAR END APPEAL

YOUR SUPPORT CHANGES THE LIVES OF ELEPHANTS. Whether it's providing refuge to 27 elephants after years in captivity, preserving 2,700 acres for elephants retired from zoos and circuses, live-streaming elephant explorations of a natural habitat into the classrooms of thousands of children, or changing college students' outlooks on elephant welfare during alternative spring break—The Elephant Sanctuary has worked for over two decades to improve the lives of elephants everywhere!

YOU HAVE MADE A DIFFERENCE! An astounding response to our 2015 Year End Appeal provided enough funds to add 1.2 miles of steel fencing—60 additional acres—so five African elephants can explore new lands as if they were in the wild. This has had an immediate impact on The Sanctuary's African elephants, especially Rosie, Sukari, and Hadari who retired one year ago. With more space, these three elephants have blossomed in the past 12 months.

YOU ARE PROVIDING BETTER OUTCOMES FOR AGING ELEPHANTS.

- At The Sanctuary, an elephant can:**
- Make choices about how to spend the day
 - Develop bonds with other elephants
 - Receive individualized care from a team of Veterinarians and Caregivers

THERE ARE MORE ELEPHANTS IN NORTH AMERICA THAT NEED RETIREMENT. Elephants need space, individualized care and the companionship of a herd. We invite elephant owners to see The Sanctuary as a good option when making decisions about retiring their elephants. With your help, we stand ready to support those who want to provide the best lifelong care for elephants, just as we did when:



SISSY, WINKIE

- *Shirley* was retired by Louisiana Purchase Zoo after 22 years as the sole elephant on exhibit in 1999
- *Sissy* was retired in 2000 after the El Paso community spoke out on her behalf
- *Winkie* was retired after 30 years as the lone elephant at Henry Vilas Zoo in Madison, WI in 2000
- *Rosie* and *Sukari* came to The Sanctuary at the request of the Nashville Zoo in 2015

Will you help us meet the ongoing needs of Rosie, Sukari, Hadari, Tange, Flora, Shirley, Tarra, Sissy, Winkie, Debbie, Ronnie, Minnie, Billie, and the elephants yet to come to The Sanctuary?

- \$20 = two bales of Timothy hay delivered to an elephant in the habitat
- \$100 = one week's worth of pedi-care for two elephants
- \$250 = nearly half a truckload of sand used by elephants for dusting and sleeping
- \$1000 = three sets of tires for ATVs used by Caregivers serving elephants

The Elephant Sanctuary is the largest facility of its kind in North America providing opportunities exclusively for captive elephants that they would never have otherwise, under the watchful eye of experienced Veterinarians and elephant Caregivers. Thank you for partnering with us in this important work. **We can't do it without you.**

SUPPORTER SPOTLIGHT

This year, supporters near and far brought their communities together to make a huge impact at The Sanctuary!

Bean Scene Coffee House, LTD in Vernon, British Columbia became a champion supporter of Rosie in March 2016 after expressing interest in helping to care for The Sanctuary's elephant with the greatest need. Rosie's mobility issues caused from years of captivity requires truly individualized care. Bean Scene Coffee House embarked on a series of fundraising endeavors, including the sale of a \$2 "Rosie Roast," a hibiscus "Rosie" lemonade, hand carved wooden elephants, Rosie T-Shirts, and more—all proceeds going directly to The Sanctuary. They also host a weekly busking series benefiting Rosie. With the support of the Bean Scene, The Sanctuary was able to purchase a tiller to fluff the sand in Rosie's barn stall, which helps to cushion her weight and protect her arthritic joints.



BAILEY AND MEGAN
BEAN SCENE COFFEE HOUSE



The R.I.S.E. Initiative, a group of young professionals in Erwin, Tennessee, hosted the **Erwin Elephant Revival** August 19–27, a ten-day community festival honoring the memory of Mary, the elephant hanged in Erwin 100 years ago as punishment for killing a circus performer. In 2016, the city of Erwin, TN, is working to create a new legacy for themselves, affecting meaningful change in the lives of elephants by spreading awareness about the difficulties facing elephants in captivity, and the value of a life at The Sanctuary.



The festival's full schedule of events included a #SEEKMARY Scavenger Hunt; The production of "Mary's Story, 100 Years Later," a play written and performed by the Unicoi County High School Drama Department; an Antique Cars "Trunk Show" and Bluegrass music performance; Low Country Boil Charity Dinner at The Bramble; and the Elephant Magic & Proud Mary Glow Parade, featuring food trucks, street performers, a hula-hoop troop, drum circles, and more!



Over the course of August and September, nine **Ten Thousand Villages** from Tennessee to New Jersey hosted community shopping events benefiting The Elephant Sanctuary, donating 15% of the day's sales revenue. Volunteer EleAmbassadors were on hand to represent The Sanctuary at some of the events, answering questions and thanking shoppers. Montreat, NC, Store Manager Bel Box said, "The Elephant Sanctuary reminds us of the amazing-ness of elephants, the importance of protecting those we have left in the wild, and honoring and giving space and peace to those in captivity." The Sanctuary thanks the following Ten Thousand Villages for their support: Montreat, NC; Wilmington, DE; King of Prussia, PA; Kitchen Kettle Village, Intercourse, PA; Media, PA; Highland Park, NJ; Princeton, NJ; Lehigh Valley Mall, Whitehall, PA; Nashville, TN.



ELEAMBASSADOR KRISTIN AT
TEN THOUSAND VILLAGES IN
KING OF PRUSSIA, PA

The Elephant Sanctuary is truly grateful for the incredible support from communities across the map!

MEMBERSHIPS

ADOPT AN ELEPHANT

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee is home to 13 elephants, all retired from exhibition and performance. By adopting one (or more) of these elephants, you become a partner in The Sanctuary’s efforts to provide them the gift of herd, home, rest, refuge, and individualized care for life.

Donations of \$50 and above will receive

- Certificate of “Adoption”
- A photo and bio detailing the amazing story of your “adoptee.”
- 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*

FEED FOR A DAY

Each of The Sanctuary’s resident elephants consumes, on average, approximately 150 lbs. of food each 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. Feed an elephant for a day with a gift of \$40, or feed all 13 elephants for \$520.

Donations of \$40 and above will receive

- A Feed for a Day photo card with information about the elephants’ diet
- 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.

MEMBERSHIP

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 well-being of captive elephants.

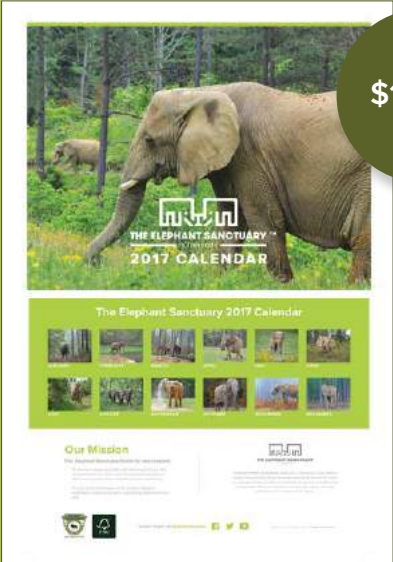
Donations of \$50 and above will receive

- 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*



THE ELEPHANT SANCTUARY MERCHANDISE

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



\$18.95



\$20.00

BACK

2017 GREETING CARDS

Greeting cards made from 2017 Calendar photos are perfect for any occasion. Twelve individual 5 x 7 fold-over cards with envelopes in a shrink-wrapped box.



\$35.00

2017 CALENDAR AND GREETING CARDS COMBO

Purchase the 2017 calendar & greeting cards together! 8 1/2 X 11 monthly calendar and twelve 5 x 7 fold-over cards featuring all 13 elephants living at The Sanctuary.

2017 CALENDAR

2017 8 1/2 X 11 monthly calendar including elephant fast facts and personal stories; Sukari and Tange cover photo; Debbie and Ronnie centerfold.



\$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

BILLIE T-SHIRT

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL
This essential Tee features Billie's image on the front and The Elephant Sanctuary logo on the back.
Color: Forest green
100% soft-spun cotton



\$24.95

TRIO T-SHIRT

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL
Now available in our online store, this graphic T-shirt is printed with a classic image of Minnie, Ronnie, and Debbie in honor of their 10th anniversary. The Sanctuary's logo is also printed on the back.

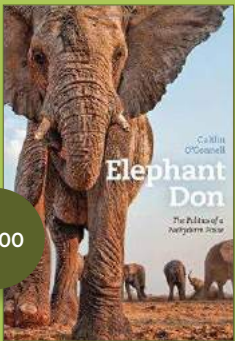


\$34.95

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: Glossy White with Logo or Matte Black with Logo



\$16.00

ELEPHANT DON: THE POLITICS OF A PACHYDERM POSSE

BY CAITLIN O'CONNELL
In *Elephant Don*, O'Connell, one of the leading experts on elephant communication and social behavior, offers a rare inside look at the social world of African male elephants.



\$44.95

CHARCOAL HOODIE

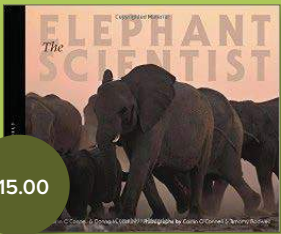
SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL
Made by GILDAN, this premium cotton hooded sweatshirt with pouch pocket features The Elephant Sanctuary logo on the front.
Color: Charcoal
75% premium ring-spun cotton, 25% polyester



\$29.95

THE ELEPHANT SANCTUARY CAPS

This unstructured washed twill cap by BAYSIDE® is MADE IN THE USA and has an adjustable self-strap, pre-curved bill, and an American flag on closure. The Elephant Sanctuary logo is embroidered on the front and www.elephants.com on the back.
Colors: Dark Green; Charcoal



\$15.00

THE ELEPHANT SCIENTIST

BY CAITLIN O'CONNELL & DONNA M. JACKSON
As the mighty matriarch scanned the horizon, the other elephants followed suit, stopping mid-stride and standing as still as statues. Recommended for grades 5–7.



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Stay current on news from The Sanctuary and support the well-being of captive elephants through your favorite social networks. You can also sign up to receive our free monthly online newsletter, *EleNews* (formerly *eTrunklines*), which includes information on special events, merchandise and new posts to our blog.



AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

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



JOIN THE HERD!

With the help of our members, we are working to provide a safe haven where elephants can retire with dignity and receive a lifetime of care. Basic Annual Membership starts at \$50 and includes a subscription to *Trunklines*, our triannual newsletter.

If interested in The Elephant Sanctuary's VIP Membership Program (\$2000 per year for five consecutive years), contact lorenda@elephants.com or 931-796-6500 ext. 105. VIP members are invited to one tour of The Sanctuary facilities—with no guarantee of seeing an elephant—to gain a deepened understanding of The Sanctuary's mission and the complex needs of captive elephants.

Please use the enclosed envelope/form to designate your gifts. Thank you for your support!

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee is proudly accredited by the Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries.

