

TRUNK LINES

SPRING 2018

 **THE ELEPHANT
SANCTUARY**
IN TENNESSEE™



TARRA

Inside The Sanctuary

Winter is always a busy season at The Sanctuary, with the elephants choosing to spend more time in and around the heated barns. This winter was no exception, as The Sanctuary readied with 24-hour's notice to provide emergency care to African elephant, **Nosey**. Since her arrival, Care Staff have celebrated many milestones alongside Nosey, as she has begun to explore her natural habitat and become an active participant in her daily health care.

With cooler months coming to an end, all of the elephants at The Sanctuary have begun to venture farther from the heated barns and deeper into their expansive habitats. Now in her 23rd year at The Sanctuary, **Tarra** was the first to travel to Asia's large habitat this spring, while **Shirley**, who will celebrate her 70th birthday in July, preferred to nap in the sun. In Africa Habitat, **Sukari**, **Tange**, and **Flora** have been making the most of the mud brought on by regular rainfalls. And in Q, spring means more social time in large habitat areas for **Sissy**, **Minnie**, **Ronnie**, **Billie**, and **Debbie**.

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



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at www.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 Asian and African elephants retired from performance and exhibition. It operates on 2,700 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

LETTER FROM OUR CEO

Dear Friends,

At The Sanctuary, we pride ourselves on the amazing supporters who share our values, who understand that elephants are intelligent creatures with complex physical and social needs, who support our mission, and who believe that people can and must make a difference in protecting wild elephants so that the species can survive for generations to come.

Your support means that this spring we prepare to celebrate Shirley's 70th birthday and her 18th year at The Sanctuary. Last November, friends and donors to The Sanctuary made it possible for us to welcome Nosey with less than 24-hour's notice and ensured that we are able to provide her with daily individualized care from a team of professional Veterinary and Care Staff. Your support also helped us reach almost 6,000 students wanting to learn about elephants in classrooms in more than 40 states and 14 countries. With you as partners and a special gift from the Trust of Legacy member, Mark Hopkins Schell, The Sanctuary can expand our support of international projects working to create a better world for elephants around the globe through mahout training programs, research and conservation.

Because of you, we are able to make great strides for the elephants in our care, be prepared for those to come, educate the next generation about elephants and help create a world where elephants flourish in the wild.

You are making a difference. Thank you for your support. Thank you for allowing us to be home to Sukari, Flora, Tange, Shirley, Tarra, Sissy, Minnie, Ronnie, Debbie, Billie and Nosey—together, we can create a better world for all elephants.

Janice Zeitlin
Janice Zeitlin, CEO



Become a Member—Help Change the Lives of Elephants!



DEBBIE AND RONNIE



TANGE AND SUKARI

» Africa Habitat & Barn

Flora, Tange, and Sukari stayed busy and engaged throughout the colder winter months with innovative enrichment items created by Care Staff. The elephants enjoyed hay bales stuffed with produce and popcorn, bubble blowers, marshmallow fluff spread on the barn walls, and of course, an assortment of evergreen trees courtesy of The Sanctuary's 2nd Annual Christmas Tree Drive.

The Sanctuary collected more than 200 trees thanks to generous donors across Middle Tennessee. Care Staff covered the trees in hay and placed them around the habitat for the elephants to find; Caregivers especially enjoyed watching Tange carry trees from place to place with her tusks. The Christmas Tree Drive helps to supplement the elephants' foraging opportunities during the winter.

The colder months also allowed ample time for Caregivers to work on new training behaviors with all three elephants, particularly tusk radiographs. Radiographs allow Caregivers to examine any cracks or internal damage within the tusk. Prior to taking a radiograph image, Caregivers familiarize the elephant with all equipment to minimize the time that the elephant needs to hold her tusk in place.

While the winter weather limited the elephants' time outside the barn, they still made use of their expansive habitat on warmer, sunny days. On a recent afternoon in January, Sukari dug a new mud wallow in North Yard near the barn. Each elephant took turns taking a dip in the mud that day, and Flora has been seen utilizing it several times since.

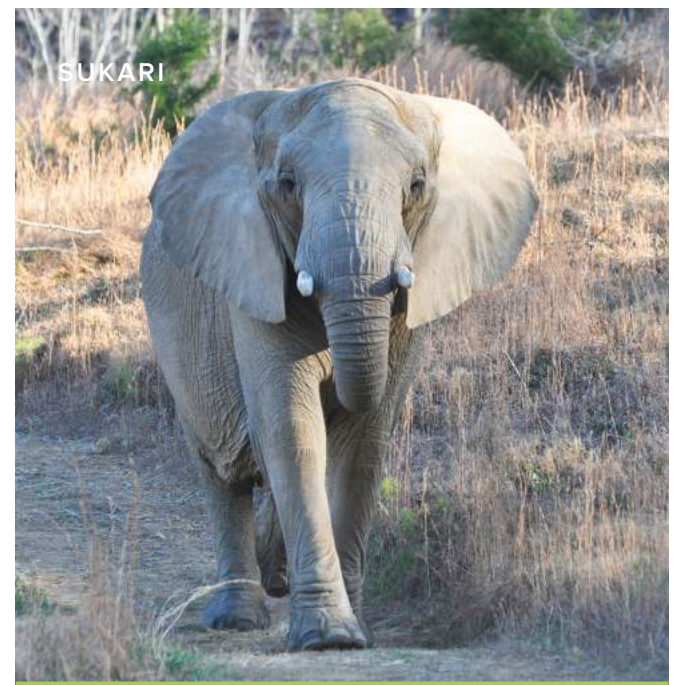


TANGE



Any time Sukari and Tange have been apart, they have later reunited with loud, excited trumpeting. One day, Tange was waiting for Sukari to exit the barn, but she got so eager for Sukari to join her that she bolted back into the barn to get her.

Sukari and Flora's bond has deepened, as seen by their more frequent touching over fence lines (sometimes Tange joins in as well). Sukari recently approached Flora with a bundle of hay, dropping it off near her as if she was purposely giving it to Flora. Flora took the hay, and Sukari then walked off. Caregivers appreciate watching these relationships develop while also continually monitoring elephant behaviors to ensure a safe and positive environment for their interactions.





SHIRLEY

» Asia Habitat & Barn

On recent sunny days, **Shirley** and **Tarra** have been seen venturing to the hilltop in Pond Yard to check for produce scatters left by Caregivers to promote foraging—or napping in the middle of the habitat, soaking up rays before heading back to the barn for the night.

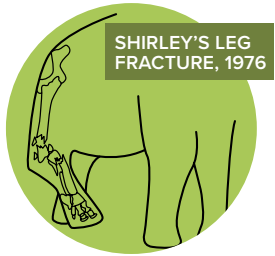
Sand piles were added throughout the habitat and in Shirley's barn stall, which have allowed her to comfortably lie down to rest and sleep. Before the sand pile was added to the barn, Shirley had never been observed lying down inside, but she now lies down to sleep almost every night, sleeping for six to eight hours.

Sand piles are just one example of how individualized care from The Sanctuary's professional team of Veterinarians and Caregivers have allowed 69-year-old Shirley to age gracefully in a natural habitat and make choices about her daily life.

Shirley's individual care plan includes epoxy foot treatments, daily arthritis supplements, anti-inflammatory medications, and multi-wavelength cold laser therapy to reduce discomfort associated with arthritis and other joint conditions. Sunscreen and botanica cream are applied regularly to help prevent and treat sunburn that has begun to affect Shirley more as her skin thins with age. Caregivers regularly collect imaging of bones, joints, and teeth to monitor and diagnose health issues.

TARRA





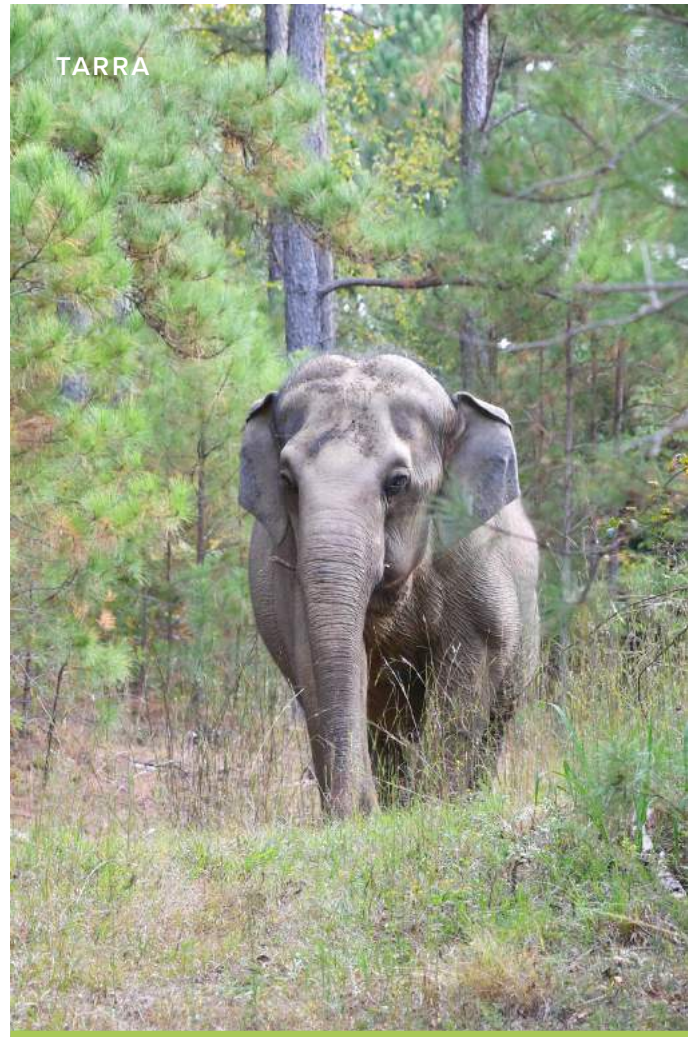
As Shirley followers know, her right hind leg was broken during her time with the circus, more than 40 years ago. As it healed, several bones in her leg fused together, creating an abnormal angle and shape and a sequestrum (devitalized bone under the skin that cause periodic sores and localized drainage). Laser therapy, hydrotherapy, and treating her for pain, swelling, and infection are all ways our Veterinarians effectively manage symptoms and maintain Shirley's health.

"Shirley is an amazing healer," said Dr. Steve Scott, The Sanctuary's Director of Veterinary Services. "The fact that she could survive a fracture of that magnitude and walk today is amazing."

At 69, Shirley is not only The Sanctuary's oldest elephant, but also the third oldest elephant in North America. Despite her age, Shirley continues to shine at The Sanctuary, and we are honored to provide care for her as she enters her 19th year with us.

While The Sanctuary looks forward to celebrating Shirley's 70th birthday this July, Caregivers also ensured that Tarra had plenty of treats on her 44th birthday in February. She received a strawberry cake, surrounded by bamboo, apples, carrots, watermelon, and hay-filled tires. She immediately stuffed all the bamboo in her mouth before eating the rest of the produce.

Caregivers have also begun to supply Tarra with new enrichment items in recent months, including hanging nets filled with hay. While most elephants use their trunk to pull out bits of hay, Tarra grasps the entire net and shakes it vigorously to dump out all of the hay at once. She has also begun to engage with hanging pine trees stuffed with hay, and consumed an entire tree over a three-day period. Caregivers look forward to more warm spring days ahead when both Tarra and Shirley will spend increased time outdoors, exploring the far reaches of their habitat and engaging with their surroundings.





RONNIE, SISSY, & MINNIE

» Q Barn & Habitat

It has been an exciting few months for **Billie**, **Debbie**, **Minnie**, **Ronnie**, and **Sissy**. Sissy, who moved from Asia Habitat to Quarantine Habitat in July of last year, shared space for the first time in November with Ronnie, and then with both Ronnie and Minnie. The elephants spent several hours together during their “play dates.” Ronnie and Sissy shared their breakfast one morning, and Minnie and Sissy were even spotted napping together one afternoon in January.

In the wild, elephants spend their entire lives with the herd into which they were born, and it would be unusual for female Asian elephants to form social bonds outside of their family herds. Captive elephants, however, have different social experiences—often developing close familial relationships with non-related elephants. Caregivers look forward to creating more socialization opportunities for Ronnie, Minnie, and Sissy in the future.

Care Staff have also monitored the developing relationship between Billie and Ronnie, who recently shared space for the first time in weeks. After a few squeaks from Billie, the elephants touched each other’s faces, trunks, and feet and then enjoyed their snacks together.

Anniversary celebrations have been plentiful, with Billie, Debbie, and Ronnie’s 12th anniversaries in February and Minnie’s at the end of January. We also celebrated Sissy’s 50th birthday, making The Sanctuary home to five elephants age 50 or older. To honor

this milestone birthday, Caregivers baked Sissy a vegan carrot cake and surrounded it with sweet potato and fresh fruit. They also created a mound of tires filled with bamboo and fresh produce for Sissy to enjoy.

While chronic, progressive conditions such as arthritis and foot disease are common in aging, captive elephants, Sissy also requires individualized care for a more unique situation: her partially-paralyzed trunk. Sissy does not have full use and range of motion of her trunk, which records indicate may be due to a dental procedure that took place prior to her retirement. Both Sissy and her team of Caregivers and Veterinarians have developed adaptations to manage this condition.



BILLIE



For example, most elephants are trained to put their trunks to their foreheads to facilitate the trunk wash procedure, a screening to test for tuberculosis. Since Sissy cannot perform this motion, she instead flings her trunk to the top of the barn wall and rests it on the wall while Caregivers complete the procedure. Similarly, Sissy will use her trunk to throw the water hose up to her mouth because she cannot hold water in her trunk like most elephants do. She has even learned to test the water first to ensure it is not too hot and can kink the hose to stop water flow if she isn't ready to drink.

Caregivers strive to find enrichment that Sissy can use with her limited trunk mobility, and bamboo has been a popular item for her and Billie, Debbie, Minnie, and Ronnie alike in recent months. Between bamboo shaker tubes filled with produce or grain, whole bamboo stalks scattered in the habitats, or small bamboo branches in the barns, there has been a lot of bamboo harvested and consumed in Q Habitat lately.

In addition to bamboo enrichment, the elephants have spent time interacting with their habitat. Debbie and Ronnie were observed running around in the Night Yard Extension, climbing a dirt mound, and ripping up trees, and Billie was spotted chasing turkeys one warm afternoon. All five elephants have been spending more time outside to take advantage of the weather as spring arrives.



DEBBIE AND RONNIE



DEBBIE



MINNIE



WISH LIST

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).

ELEPHANT CARE

Allergy Injections for Ronnie
Verruca Freeze, 300 Triple Pack
Probiotics Gel
Sand Piles (Dump Truck Load)
Botanica Wash & Cream
Positive Reinforcement / Operant
Conditioning Supplies

SPECIAL REQUESTS

4-Wheel Drive Truck

ONGOING NEEDS

Seventh Generation Laundry Detergent
Tractor Supply Gift Cards
Barn Basics
Lowe's Gift Cards
18V Rechargeable Batteries



Caring for a 9,000 lb Elephant Takes a Team that INCLUDES YOU

In the wild, elephants will spend 18 hours or more a day foraging for food. In captivity, an elephant's life looks very different. **Planning and maintaining a high-quality diet for an elephant that weighs 9,000 pounds takes teamwork and professional oversight.**

At The Sanctuary, each elephant has an individual dietary plan to meet her specific nutritional needs. Caregivers start their day at 7 a.m. and work into the evening, preparing meals for the elephants and then delivering them in the 2,700-acre habitat. Restaurant-grade produce is ordered weekly and has to be chopped into portions for meals. Grains are measured, supplements weighed and hay divided. Diets change seasonally as the elephants take full advantage of the diverse natural habitats.



An elephant's weekly diet includes hay, Mazuri, spinach, peanut butter, fresh produce such as carrots, apples, sweet potatoes, celery, bananas, squash, broccoli, oranges, grapes, watermelon and nutritional supplements to assist with normal age-related changes.

Additionally, Caregivers provide food in goal-oriented ways that encourage natural foraging skills, as well as sensory activities, walking longer distances and enhancing brain function. For Billie, a 56-year-old Asian elephant who has arthritis, Caregivers provide a trail of food for her to follow with a favorite treat at the end. This promotes foraging and encourages her to take longer walks to alleviate stiff joints.

Providing **Tange, Flora, Sukari, Nosey, Shirley, Tarra, Sissy, Debbie, Ronnie, Minnie and Billie** with the care they need to live a healthy life takes a team that **INCLUDES YOU.**

Help feed an elephant through our spring appeal!

We hope you will join us in 2018 as we celebrate another year of health and well-being and a future of gold-standard care for all.

ANNUAL ELEPHANT GROCERY LIST



9 TRUCKLOADS OF HAY
= 5,624 BALES OF HAY



**SUPPLEMENTS
& VITAMIN E**



**2,100
POUNDS OF
PEANUT BUTTER**



**1,500
CRATES OF FRESH
FRUITS & VEGETABLES**



**1,400
LARGE BAGS
OF MAZURI**



**DON'T FORGET
PRUNES FOR
SHIRLEY!**



THE BIG PAYBACK RETURNS! SAVE THE DATE — MAY 2, 2018

On May 2nd, The Elephant Sanctuary will again participate in The Big Payback, a 24-hour online giving day hosted by The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee that also includes opportunities to vie for financial prizes. Please join us for the fun! Visit elephants.com on May 2nd and look for The Big Payback logo on our home page to make your donation.



NOSEY AT THE SANCTUARY

» Welcoming Nosey

Many of The Sanctuary's supporters and lovers of elephants everywhere have been following the story of **Nosey**—a 36-year-old African elephant who has spent nearly all her life traveling and performing across the US with the Liebel Family Circus.

In early November 2017, Nosey was seized by Lawrence County Animal Control in Moulton, Alabama after concerns for her care and well-being were raised by the public. **The Sanctuary was contacted to provide emergency care and Nosey arrived in Tennessee soon after.**

Since her arrival, Nosey has spent her time discovering The Sanctuary. **Day by day, she has been making greater use of her habitat.** She has spent time exploring the woods—stretching her trunk far into the trees to pull down leaves and branches and using her tusks to debark them. She has been observed utilizing the sand pile and scrub brush in her habitat. Nosey is also receiving regular hose baths from Care Staff—which she often follows up with a mud bath in the many wallows she's dug for herself since her arrival. In addition to stripping bark and leaves from branches provided by Care Staff, Nosey has also figured out how to recover treats from inside enrichment devices. This process encourages Nosey to use natural foraging behavior.

Along with year-round access to a heated barn and diverse environmental enrichment in a spacious natural habitat, **Nosey and all the elephants at The Sanctuary receive daily individualized veterinary and husbandry care in a Protected Contact setting.**

In Protected Contact, Veterinary and Care Staff manage elephants using positive reinforcement. A physical fence barrier offers protection for both Care Staff and the elephant and also helps to build trust, with the assurance that Care Staff will never attempt to establish dominance and there will never be a punishment when an elephant chooses not to participate or walk away. At The Sanctuary, we have seen elephants transform through this management style. Shortly after transitioning to Protected Contact Management, Asian elephant Billie, who had been living at The Sanctuary for five years, allowed Caregivers to remove her ankle chain—the last vestige of her life as a circus elephant.





Nosey began to make strides in Protected Contact almost immediately upon her arrival. She has learned to follow a bamboo target to position her feet and body relative to the Protected Contact training walls in the barn and habitat in order for Veterinarians to safely deliver hands-on care and collect diagnostics. Nosey is very motivated by special food rewards—seeming to especially enjoy Mazuri, watermelon, cantaloupe, and pumpkins.

While the legal process regarding Nosey's custody continues—a date has yet to be set for the appeal that was filed in response to the judge's initial custody order—**The Sanctuary would like to extend its deepest gratitude to every person that used their voice to speak out for Nosey and continues to advocate for the better treatment of elephants in captivity and the wild.**

A shift in public attitude regarding the use of elephants in performance has led to tighter measures protecting elephants, and could lead to the retirement of more elephants in the future. Four states and more than 135 other localities in 37 states have passed various restrictions governing the use of wild animals in circuses and traveling shows. New York and Mississippi have banned public contact with some species commonly used in circuses (such as elephant rides). California and Rhode Island have both outlawed use of the bullhook and other devices to control elephants. And in Canada, there are local bans on the use of animals in circuses in 28 municipal jurisdictions including Vancouver.

To improve the lives of captive elephants, The Sanctuary encourages you to engage your friends and family in conversations about elephant welfare, contact your elected representatives, and support legislation benefiting elephants and other exotic animals.





» A World for Elephants

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee is pleased to announce a generous bequest from the Mark Hopkins Schell Trust in support of elephant welfare and conservation efforts around the world.

Mark Hopkins Schell—a philanthropist, model, actor, and business owner—was outraged by the poaching of elephants and rhinos and the consequential threat of extinction. Mr. Schell understood elephants' vital ecological role as a keystone species. His hope was that this gift would be used to bring about greater public awareness and support to the crisis facing animals in the wild and benefit the welfare of elephants in captivity.

"Mark felt it was our collective responsibility to protect nature. Spreading awareness of the issues and finding solutions is something he thought about and hoped that his gifts could benefit," said Pamela Thorsch, life-long friend and Trustee.

To honor Mark's legacy and contribution, The Elephant Sanctuary is awarding gifts for the 2018 calendar year to international organizations working to protect elephants in the wild, and promoting practices to improve the well-being of captive elephants around the globe. The Sanctuary collaborates with and supports international organizations on four continents: Africa, Europe, Asia, and South America. Their programs focus on elephant-human conflict, anti-poaching, habitat preservation, field work to add to the knowledge of elephants, rescue and rehabilitation, improved management and care in captivity, and providing veterinary care.

"Mr. Schell's bequest allows The Sanctuary to expand international giving to help create a world where elephants no longer live under constant threat of poaching, habitat loss, conflict, or capture—and captive elephants are able to live out their lives in habitats dedicated to their well-being," said Janice Zeitlin, CEO of The Elephant Sanctuary.

In late December, The Sanctuary's Board reviewed global projects and proposals for elephant conservation and welfare and has awarded gifts to the following organizations:

» EUROPE

Elephant Haven

To support the building of a barn and perimeter fence for the retirement of the sanctuary's first elephant in 2018.

elephanthaven.com

» BRAZIL

Global Sanctuary for Elephants

To help secure land for the retirement of Asian elephants in South America and support the development of the African Elephant Care Center.

globalelephants.org

» AFRICA

Elephant Voices

For the expansion of a unique, user-friendly, fully searchable elephant gestures and calls database to document the complex and diverse communication and behavior of African elephants.

elephantvoices.org

Stellenbosch University

In support of expanded TB research in wild elephants.

Caitlin O'Connell / Utopia Scientific / African Elephant Society

For continued research of the long-term dynamic of wild African elephant societies and the implications for conservation.

utopiascientific.org

» AFRICA & ASIA

Working Dogs 4 Conservation

To train rescue dogs in global conservation projects including the detection of ivory poaching and trafficking.

wd4c.org

» INDIA

Wildlife SOS

For Mahout Training Project to better serve the 3,000 captive elephants in the care of mahouts, involving both classroom and field experience in positive reinforcement training, foot care and veterinary needs.

wildlifesos.org



HAVE YOU HERD?



Supporter Spotlight

Hohenwald, TN probably isn't the first place that comes to mind when you think of spring break destinations, but each year, a handful of college students spend their spring break in Lewis County volunteering with The Elephant Sanctuary. In early March, 22 students and staff from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN and Appalachian State University in Boone, NC helped The Sanctuary complete several work projects on-grounds and at The Elephant Discovery Center. Volunteers made enrichment items for the elephants, built a banana-tree bed, harvested bamboo, and contributed to a variety of other work projects vital to The Sanctuary's day-to-day operation. "Through reflection and discussion, we left The Sanctuary with a deeper understanding of The Sanctuary's mission and were inspired to help educate the public on the issues regarding the use of elephants and other exotic animals in the entertainment business," said Appalachian State group leader, Morgan Gaglianese-Woody. The experience incorporated educational topics such as animal welfare and the ecological role elephants play in the wild, and challenged the students to consider the importance of each project they helped complete. "This was a once in a lifetime experience," said Vanderbilt group leader, Rita Yosief. "This week in Hohenwald stands as a perfect example of meaningful, lasting service."



Students spend spring break volunteering at The Sanctuary



SPRING HOURS AT THE ELEPHANT DISCOVERY CENTER

The Elephant Discovery Center and Outdoor Classroom, located in downtown Hohenwald, TN, is now open to drop-in visitors every Tuesday - Friday from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. The Center will also be open from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm on the second Saturday of each month; a "Caregiver Chat" will take place at 1:00 pm. Visitors can also take their picture with the "Re-Tired" Elephant (made from recycled tires) and explore the hands-on, self-guided exhibits to learn how elephants shape our world. If you are interested in scheduling a formal educational program for your group or classroom, please contact (931) 796-6500 or visit www.elephants.com.



SUKARI



» Support an Elephant

BECOME A MEMBER

The Elephant Sanctuary is working to provide a safe haven where elephants can retire with dignity, roam free in a natural habitat, and receive a lifetime of individualized care. Become a member of our herd with a minimum donation of \$50 and receive monthly EleNews email updates; and a one-year subscription to The Elephant Sanctuary's triannual newsletter, *Trunklines*.

Become a Sustaining Member and your monthly gifts will support best care for The Sanctuary's resident elephants, as well as support educational programming to ensure elephants survive for generations to come.

ADOPT AN ELEPHANT

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee cares for 11 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.

At the \$50 LEVEL, you receive:

- **Certificate of "Adoption," with a photo and bio detailing the amazing story of your "adoptee."**
- **A one-year subscription to The Sanctuary's triannual newsletter, *Trunklines*.**

FEED AN ELEPHANT

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. Every elephant has her favorite food. Shirley loves bananas. Debbie likes plain hay. \$50 feeds an elephant.

At the \$50 LEVEL, you receive:

- **A Feed an Elephant photo card with information about the elephants' diet.**
- **A one-year subscription to The 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.

Elephant Sanctuary Merchandise



The Elephant Sanctuary Roast by Bongo Java

1 lb 'Made in the Shade' whole bean, dark roast coffee by Bongo Java, featuring The Elephant Sanctuary branding and facts on shade-grown coffee and elephants' role as a keystone species. 100% Organic, 100% Fair Trade, 100% Shade-Grown.

\$15.00

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.

\$34.95



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

Adult T-Shirts - \$24.95

Shirley T-Shirt

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

Made from 100% soft-spun cotton, this worn-in vintage-inspired unisex T-shirt features Asian elephant, Shirley. The Elephant Sanctuary logo is printed on the back.

Color: Ice Blue

Flora T-Shirt

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

Made from 100% soft-spun cotton, this worn-in vintage-inspired unisex T-shirt features African elephant, Flora. The Elephant Sanctuary logo is printed on the back.

Color: Poppy

Tange T-Shirt

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

Made from 100% soft-spun cotton, this worn-in vintage-inspired unisex T-shirt features African elephant, Tange. The Elephant Sanctuary logo is printed on the back.

Color: Navy

Tarra T-Shirt

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

Made from 100% soft-spun cotton, this worn-in vintage-inspired unisex T-shirt features Asian elephant, Tarra. The Elephant Sanctuary logo is printed on the back.

Color: Brick

Sukari T-Shirt

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

Made from 100% soft-spun cotton, this worn-in vintage-inspired unisex T-shirt features African elephant, Sukari. The Elephant Sanctuary logo is printed on the back.

Color: Khaki

Sissy T-Shirt

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

Made from 100% soft-spun cotton, this worn-in vintage-inspired unisex T-shirt features Asian elephant, Sissy. The Elephant Sanctuary logo is printed on the back.

Color: Royal Caribbean

Minnie T-Shirt

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

Made from 100% soft-spun cotton, this worn-in vintage-inspired unisex T-shirt features Asian elephant, Minnie. The Elephant Sanctuary logo is printed on the back.

Color: Yam

Billie T-Shirt

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

Made from 100% soft-spun cotton, this worn-in vintage-inspired unisex T-shirt features Asian elephant, Billie. The Elephant Sanctuary logo is printed on the back.

Color: Blue Spruce

Ronnie T-Shirt

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

Made from 100% soft-spun cotton, this worn-in vintage-inspired unisex T-shirt features Asian elephant, Ronnie. The Elephant Sanctuary logo is printed on the back.

Color: Seafoam

Debbie T-Shirt

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

Made from 100% soft-spun cotton, this worn-in vintage-inspired unisex T-shirt features Asian elephant, Debbie. The Elephant Sanctuary logo is printed on the back.

Color: Wine

Women's Logo T-Shirt

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

This women's cut T-shirt features The Sanctuary's logo on the left chest in green, and the website on the back. Side-seamed with a contoured body for a feminine fit.

Color: Heather Gray

Find Your Herd Original T-Shirt

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

Looking for your herd? Find it in this new, super-soft 100% ring-spun cotton "Find Your Herd" T-shirt.

Color: Kiwi Green

Find Your Herd Women's T-Shirt

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

Looking for your herd? Find it in this new, super-soft 100% ring-spun cotton "Find Your Herd" T-shirt. Side-seamed with a contoured body for a feminine fit.

Color: Coral

Find Your Herd Youth T-Shirt

\$18.95

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

This brand new youth T-shirt distinguishes your child as part of a global herd of elephant lovers. Made by Gildan, this 100% cotton T-shirt is perfect for playtime.

Color: Tropical Blue



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