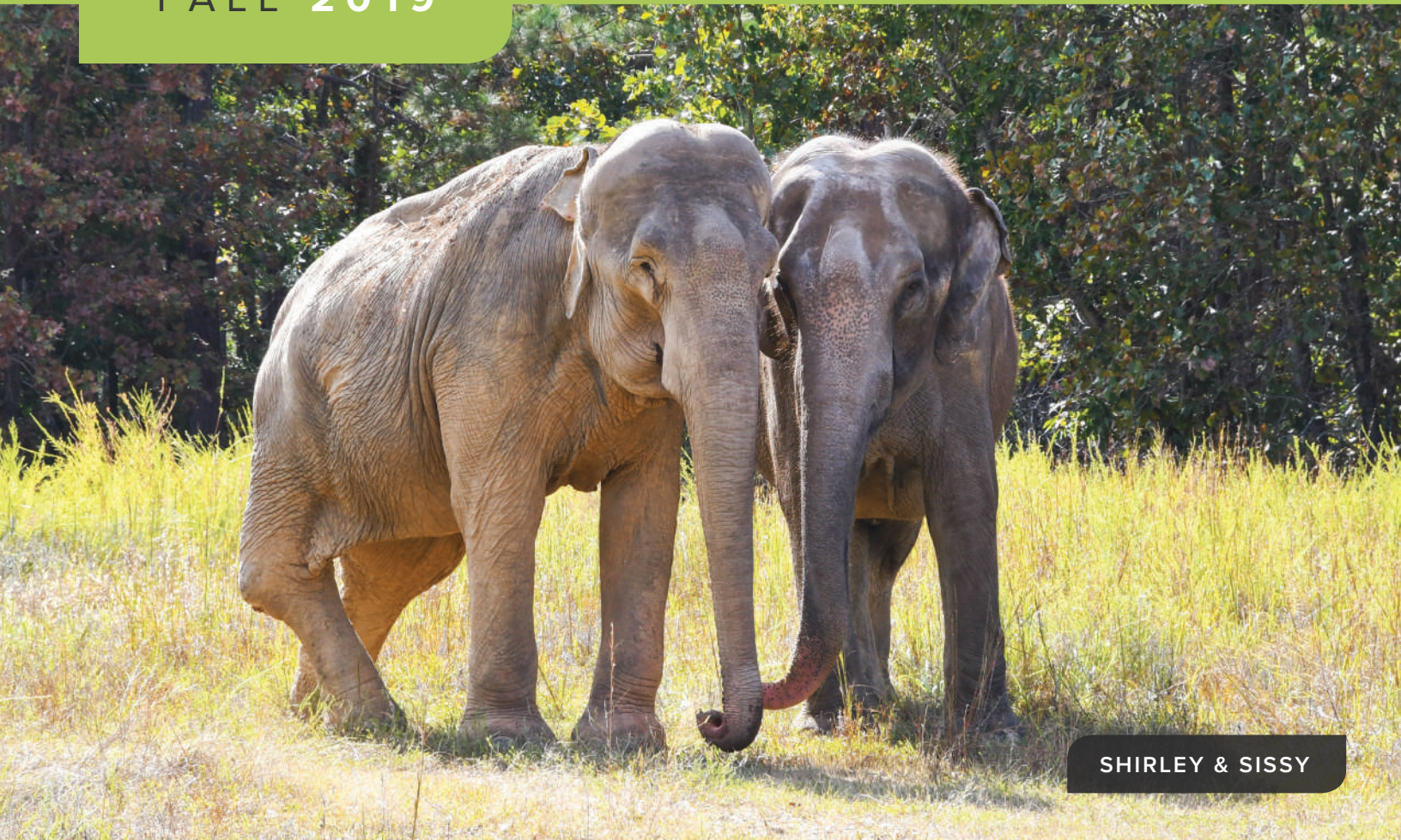


TRUNK LINES

FALL 2019

 **THE ELEPHANT
SANCTUARY**
IN TENNESSEE™



SHIRLEY & SISSY

Inside The Sanctuary

Autumn is always a beautiful reminder of transformation—just as the leaves turn from green to gold, our elephants are transforming season by season here at The Sanctuary. **Sukari**, one of The Sanctuary's newest elephants, grows in confidence daily as she and **Tange** explore their vast habitat side-by-side. **Billie**, now in her 13th year at The Sanctuary, continues to make huge strides in her ability to trust, participating in her own care with self-assurance. And **Sissy**, who just recently reunited with her habitat-mates, **Shirley** and **Tarra**, has been traversing her old stomping grounds with newfound vigor.

We see these transformations as a testament to the elephants' incredible resilience in an environment that allows them room to roam, socialize with others of their kind, and have their individual needs met daily by a dedicated team of Caregivers and Veterinarians.

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Additional updates on all the elephants living at The Sanctuary are included inside this fall issue of Trunklines.



Observe the elephants via
The Sanctuary's live-streaming EleCams
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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,

In late summer, we began the work of planning for the next five years of Sanctuary—reviewing our 2014-2019 Strategic Plan, our goals, objectives, and our many achievements. In this review, we have been excited to note our progress and begin to focus on our strengths to carry forward in the vision for the future and our continued mission to create a better world for elephants.

With the 2020-2025 Strategic Plan underway, I have been gathering articles and information to share with The Sanctuary Board and Staff immersed in the process. I was reading an article about the key characteristics common to effective nonprofits. As expected, the article listed the importance of a clear mission and purpose, strong practices and policies, and a plan for the future. I kept coming back to one statement that said the one key resource for nonprofits to fulfill their mission is “good people.”

The Elephant Sanctuary is fortunate to have lots and lots of “good people.” These people include our informed and responsible Board of Directors overseeing governance and providing strong leadership; The Sanctuary’s qualified, skilled, and dedicated Staff working tirelessly to meet the needs of every elephant; our many enthusiastic and energetic volunteers spreading awareness across the country; and YOU, our loyal and generous supporters, who sustain the mission and partner with us to ensure Sanctuary is a lifetime guarantee for all our elephants.

In this fall issue of Trunklines, you will read about the resilience of elephants, about Nosey’s health improvements, Sissy’s reintroduction to best friends, and the preparations for elephants returning to the barns and choosing new schedules for the shorter days and cooler nights of autumn.

We hope you enjoy these updates. Many, many thanks to each of you and all the good people working for and supporting The Sanctuary.



Janice Zeitlin, CEO



Become a Member—Help Change the Lives of Elephants!



FLORA



NOSEY

» Nosey Updates

As we celebrate **Nosey's** two-year anniversary at The Sanctuary this November, we delight in the incredible strides she has made in trust, confidence, and strength since her arrival in 2017. She continues to investigate each area of her habitat, even creating shortcuts for herself by climbing over large logs, stepping in mud puddles, and moving trees to forge trails down to the valley. When she isn't creating her own pathways, The Sanctuary's Facilities Team clears them for her; Caregivers have spotted her lying down to sleep on one such path.

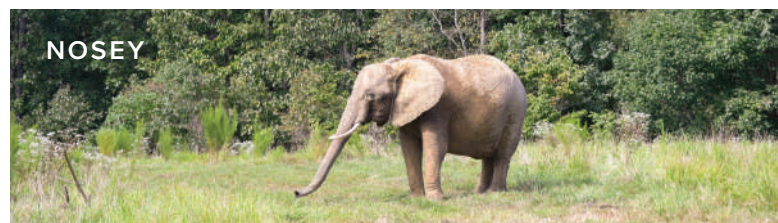
Nosey recently gained access to a new pasture in her habitat—but to reach it, she had to exit the barn through a doorway covered with black insulating flaps rather than the clear flaps she was accustomed to. At first approach, she was unsure what to do, turning to look at Care Staff for encouragement. With their praise, she charged right through the door and into the pasture, where tall grasses and a wide variety of trees provided an elephant smorgasbord. Upon returning back to the barn later that day, she walked right through the flaps, spinning, trumpeting loudly, and tossing her head. Caregivers assert that her enthusiasm for interacting with the world around her is contagious!

Paralleling Nosey's ever-increasing confidence, her physical health has also improved tremendously in the past two years. She arrived at The Sanctuary with a skin abnormality—hyperkeratosis—the thickening of the outer layers of the skin, complicated by an underlying bacterial infection.

Nosey, like all of The Sanctuary's resident elephants, receives daily individual care from a professional team of Husbandry Staff and Veterinarians, who prescribed a healthy diet and special skin care regimen to improve her condition. This regimen includes shampoo baths designed to nourish and protect her skin, during which Nosey often sucks up the bubbles with her trunk, throwing them on her belly and side as if to help Care Staff with the task. She also participates in her own care by rubbing against tree bark to self-exfoliate. Over time, her skin condition has greatly improved, and progress continues to be monitored and evaluated each day by The Sanctuary's Vet Team.

In preparation for the cooler months ahead when the elephants stay closer to the barn, Care Staff are beginning to incorporate new enrichment into the elephants' habitats—including an interactive pulley system for Nosey. The pulley suspends hay barrels and other treats to encourage her to raise her trunk up, mimicking foraging in the wild. She walked straight over to it upon installment, curious about the new addition, again demonstrating her accumulating trust and self-assurance at The Sanctuary.

NOSEY





» Africa Habitat & Barn

Fall is a season of increased physical activity for the African elephants at The Sanctuary. The summer heat has finally subsided — for **Flora**, **Tange**, and **Sukari**, this means more hours of comfortable exploration in cooler temperatures. Caregivers find signs of the elephants traveling throughout the night and day using footprints, dung, and environmental clues such as felled trees and broken limbs.

Although Flora often chooses to spend time exploring on her own, her reunions with Sukari and Tange are becoming more frequent and exciting. Recently Flora returned to the barn from the plateau in her habitat and met Sukari and Tange with rumbling and trumpeting. Tange and Flora showed their affection by sparring and rubbing their trunks on one another.

Although September saw very little rain—it was the driest September on record in Tennessee—the elephants were never lacking for mud-wallows. Staff used the water mule to fill wallows dug by The Sanctuary's Facilities Team to ensure Flora, Tange, and Sukari had plenty of mud to cover themselves in, which serves as natural protection from both the sun and bugs. At the Africa Barn, a 6,000-gallon rain water cistern captures water in rainy months and stores it for use to fill wallows and clean the barns.





Despite the lack of rain, in mid-September the habitats came alive with beautiful yellow flowers, which the elephants dined on in addition to the usual tall grasses that fill their habitat this time of year. Pumpkins are another fall treat! Gourds of all shapes and sizes color the habitat and serve as enrichment for the elephants. In addition to placing pumpkins throughout the habitat for the elephants to discover, Caregivers will often carve them to fill with additional supplements and goodies, such as hay and peanut butter.

The Sanctuary's Care and Veterinary Staff have been working with Tange on eye presentation through a Protected Contact (PC) training wall so that they can monitor her overall eye health and provide care for changes in vision, which are common among aging elephants. Care Staff prepare Tange for eye exams by creating mock instruments and introducing her to Staff getting close to her eye. New behaviors are added in incremental steps over the course of several weeks until they become a normal part of the elephant's day. This training allows both the Caregivers and the elephant to be prepared to provide and accept treatment when an issue does arise.





» Q Habitat & Barn

One of the primary tenants of The Sanctuary is that the elephants have autonomy to choose how and with whom to spend their time. It's nice to know that the elephants may choose to postpone training with Caregivers if they have other activities in mind, which they often have this fall! **Minnie** and **Ronnie** have been nearly inseparable, exploring the totality of Q Habitat together. Recently, the pair decided to spend several days exploring a 120-acre field furthest away from the other habitat areas. They grazed to their hearts' content, paying little attention to Caregivers attempts to lead them to Protected Contact training walls in the habitat for routine foot care. While on their multi-day adventure, Ronnie and Minnie were able to see **Tange** and **Sukari** across fence lines. Minnie rumbled and Ronnie lifted her trunk like a periscope, smelling the African elephants. This interaction doesn't happen often, so it was fun for Caregivers to observe.

Meanwhile, **Debbie** spent much of the dry, warm September we experienced here in Tennessee splashing in the pond nearest the barn and forging paths through the creek to the forest line, where grasses for grazing are plentiful. The Sanctuary's tall grasses are enjoyed by more than just the elephants—Q has one deer in particular that always hangs around to graze on leftovers. For the most part, the elephants remain unbothered, though they will sometimes chase the deer away or shoo them off with their trunks.





In addition to grazing on the natural-occurring grasses in their habitat, all of the elephants at The Sanctuary receive daily diets of hay, restaurant-grade produce, and supplements (often hidden in tasty treats like cored apples or peanut butter sandwiches). Automatic waterers throughout the habitat allow the elephants access to water wherever they choose to explore, and when they're near the barn, Caregivers also offer regular drinks from the garden hose. Caregivers have noted that Minnie prefers to have water sprayed into her trunk, drinking most of what she's given and spraying the rest on her back, while Debbie and Ronnie prefer to have the water sprayed directly in their mouths. When it is Debbie or Ronnie's turn for a drink, Minnie will occupy herself by spritzing her body with water from an automatic waterer, then she'll rest her trunk on the fence line while awaiting her next turn.

The Sanctuary's Veterinary and Husbandry Teams recently obtained dental images from **Billie** using an endoscope, which takes high-quality digital videos and photographs that allow the Vet Team to monitor any changes in occlusal surfaces and general oral health. Typically, Caregivers utilize a target pole to signal an elephant to open their mouth, and once this behavior is established, a dental scope is added to take video and photos of the teeth and oral cavity. Billie preferred not to have the target pole involved in her training at all. Instead, Caregivers worked on this behavior by offering to toss treats into her mouth. They incorporated the command 'steady' when she opened her mouth for treats, and would reinforce the behavior with her favorite foods. After several weeks, Caregivers felt Billie was ready for a technician to approach with a scope, and the team was able to obtain images of all four of her teeth.



RONNIE



RONNIE & DEBBIE



RONNIE & MINNIE



BILLIE



SHIRLEY & TARRA

» Asia Habitat & Barn

Shirley and Tarra spent much of their summer traversing the hills, fields, and forests of Asia Habitat, taking full advantage of The Sanctuary's room to roam. Some weeks, Shirley chose to explore all around the 25-acre lake—moving from one mud wallow to another to ensure she always has a fresh layer of mud caked on her skin, keeping the bugs and sun at bay. Tarra journeys many miles each week, but routinely returns to Shirley's side to keep her company and graze together under the trees. Occasionally, she also makes an appearance at the barn, eager for a bath complete with shampoo and soap bubbles!

While Caregivers enjoy watching the relationship between Shirley and Tarra thrive, they are also excited to see the two reunite with their former habitat-mate, Sissy, who moved back to Asia Habitat in early October.



SISSY



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.

- Trailer of Hay
- Sand Pile for Elephants
- Sand Clear
- Pachyderm Pedicure Kit
- Nolvasan Solution
- Foot Epoxy Kit
- Cosequin Equine Powder
- Seasonal Barn Basics (Tools/Supplies to Winterize Barns)
- General Medical Fund
- Tractor Supply Gift Card
- Heavy Duty Disposable Towels for Maintenance Shop

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



Upon her return to Asia, Sissy was quickly greeted by Tarra. The two reunited over the fence line, and were very tactile with one another. Both elephants made their unique vocalizations, Tarra ‘barking’ and Sissy popping her trunk. Caregivers eventually opened the gate between them, and they shared habitat space for the first time in two years.

A few days later, Sissy encountered Shirley for the first time on North Road and started thumping her trunk on a nearby waterer (Caregivers note that this is usually a sign of excitement for Sissy). Sissy slowly walked out to where Shirley was standing, and Shirley greeted her with lots of trunk touches. After a few minutes, Sissy turned her head so that her face was right next to Shirley’s, and the two spent the rest of the afternoon close together like this until dinnertime.

In July 2017, Sissy moved from Asia Habitat to Q Habitat while she underwent treatment for tuberculosis. The Sanctuary’s Veterinary and Husbandry Teams worked together to implement a treatment plan that met recommended guidelines established in consultation with other elephant care facilities and was specifically-tailored to meet Sissy’s individual needs. One year after completion of treatment and after multiple reports of continued good health, the decision was made to provide her the opportunity to be reunited with her long-time companions, Shirley and Tarra.

To assist in Sissy’s transition, The Sanctuary’s Facilities Team created a 75-foot alleyway between Q and Asia Habitats that allowed her to walk between the habitats. Sissy walked confidently through the alley, dusting as she went. She displayed recognition of Asia Habitat’s North Road, her old stomping grounds, and sped up quickly toward Pond Yard where she dusted some more and drank her fill of water.





BILLIE

2019 YEAR END CAMPAIGN

HELP US CARE, PREPARE, & ADVOCATE FOR ELEPHANTS

Providing Refuge and Lifetime Care

Your support guarantees that collaborative, continually trained Veterinary, Husbandry and Facilities staff are always on hand. This ensures that the physical, behavioral and social-emotional needs of our resident elephants are met through innovation and unmatched attention to detail.

Asian elephant **Billie** was born wild in India, captured as a calf and separated from her mother and family herd. As the familiar story goes, Billie was brought to the US and leased out to circuses, forced to perform many behaviors unnatural to her species. After displaying aggression toward her handlers, Billie was relegated to 13 years of solitary confinement. Upon arriving at The Sanctuary in 2006, it took Billie months to adapt to the vast acreage and freedom of choice in her new home, and nearly five years to allow Caregivers to remove the chain that marked her captivity as a performance elephant. But Billie has thrived in **Protected Contact**, building trust with people and showing ever more eagerness to participate in her own health care in exchange for praise and rewards. YOU provide this opportunity for transformation to the elephants in Hohenwald, Tennessee, and others that may find refuge here in the future.

In addition to supporting the daily feeding, shelter and enrichment of Sanctuary elephants, your gifts have enabled the groundbreaking of our **Elephant Health Care Center**! Soon our team can be even more responsive to Billie and other Sanctuary residents, each aging in place with medical demands.

Standing Ready to Welcome Other Elephants to The Sanctuary

Because of you, we have provided home, herd, rest, refuge, and individualized care to 28 elephants since 1995, continually improving our facilities and honing our expertise to be the best choice of final home for retiring elephants.

We understand the difficult decisions owners and guardians make when retiring a single elephant, or an entire herd, as when **Sukari** came from the Nashville Zoo with Rosie and Hadari in 2015. Or in 2004, when the star of Circus Flora was retired by her owner.

Changes in public sentiment have led to:

- Four states and more than 135 other localities in 37 states passing various restrictions governing the use of wild animals in circuses and traveling shows.
- Two states banning public contact with some species commonly used in circuses

Approximately 400 captive elephants live in North America and, with your help, we stay prepared and stand ready to provide for more elephants as their owners consider retirement.

Your year end gift makes the difference.		
\$50		Feed an elephant for one day
\$100		Tub of Cosequin
\$200		Cognitive enrichment
\$500		New set of tires for ATV
\$1000		One week supply of hay
\$2500		Barn gate and components

YOUR PARTNERSHIP ENSURES OUR ABILITY TO PROVIDE FOR OUR CURRENT RESIDENTS AND THOSE TO COME.

Educating and Advocating for Elephant Welfare and Conservation

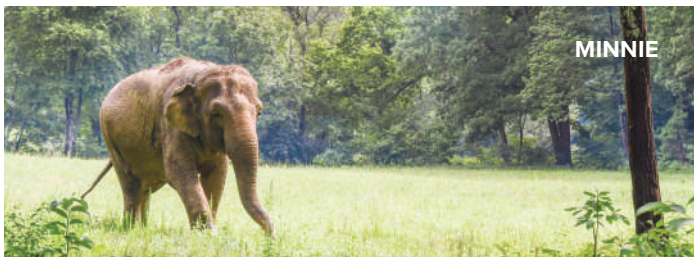
Although their habitats are closed to the public, Sanctuary elephants “visit” classrooms, homes and communities virtually through the solar-powered **EleCams** that allow us to observe, without interference, their natural behaviors—how they move, eat, problem-solve and bond with other unrelated elephants.

With **Distance Learning** programs ballooning in popularity this year (nearly 11,000 students reached in 39 countries), and the expanded **Elephant Discovery Center** in Hohenwald hosting more visitors (thanks to interactive exhibits and Caregiver Chats), young people are becoming advocates, keen on preserving a humane world for elephants.

The Sanctuary partners with 11 international organizations on four continents working on:

- anti-poaching
- habitat preservation
- reduction of elephant-human conflict
- rescue and rehabilitation
- research and field work
- improved management and care in captivity
- providing veterinary care

We are proud to collaborate and help facilitate life-saving efforts like these with your support.



Giving online is easy and secure at www.elephants.com.

Click "Donate" and make a gift to our "Year End Campaign" by December 31st!

The Elephant Sanctuary has set aside unrestricted financial operational reserves of five times its budgeted expenses to ensure the lifetime care and safe haven for an undetermined number of elephants. Elephants have an expected life span of 50-70 years and The Sanctuary is committed to providing food, shelter, veterinary care, medicine, caregivers, property maintenance and security. Along with the public's continuing support, these funds are needed to provide for the elephants currently in our care and those to come.



» Have You Herd?

The Elephant Discovery Center participated in Hohenwald's October Heritage Festival again this year on October 11th and 12th. The festival celebrates the Swiss-German and Appalachian heritage of Hohenwald each year with craft vendors, live music and a Homestead Expo.

The Elephant Discovery Center hosted homesteading demonstrations in the Programs Theater on Friday and Saturday. Attendees were invited to stay for a showing of BBC's *Attenborough and the Giant Elephant* in between scheduled demonstrations.

As part of The Elephant Sanctuary's ongoing commitment to sustainability, Education Staff also created crafts out of recycled materials with festival visitors. Using everyday materials including soda cans, bottle tops, scrap paper, and toilet paper tubes, visitors had the opportunity to create puppets, puzzles and any other creation they could imagine.

The Elephant Discovery Center is currently accepting field trip groups for all ages, kindergarten to high school, for the fall semester. Students on field trips not only experience the Discovery Center exhibits but also participate in games, crafts, and educator-led activities for an interactive learning experience. First graders can learn about elephant migration through a game called 'elephant and lion tag.' Sixth graders may role play as elephant and Caregiver to learn how we provide veterinary care. High school students can physically weave the food web of the African savanna to learn more about elephants' role as a keystone species.

“Our goal on every field trip is that students not only learn about The Sanctuary but also about the **importance of elephants as a species** in the wild. We hope to inspire the next generation of conservation heroes and also have some fun while we do it,” Owens said.

To schedule a field trip, email Education Manager Joy Owens at jowens@elephants.com or visit www.elephants.com/discovery-center-field-trips to fill out a request form.

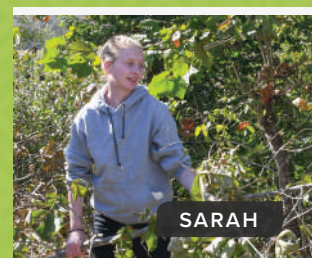
The Sanctuary's Elephant Care and Education Internship Program

Hello from The Elephant Sanctuary interns! We're doing a 12-week internship here where we rotate through the three elephant care barns and The Elephant Discovery Center, helping Caregivers and assisting with education programs. Both of us know this is the field we want to be in as a career and it is amazing to be at such an incredible facility!

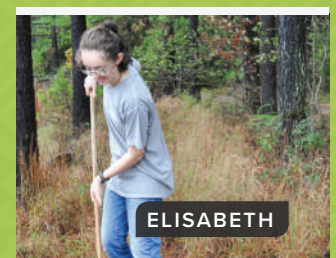
We get to meet and work with everyone from the Caregivers to the Communications Team to the elephants themselves. We observe positive reinforcement training sessions, veterinarian visits, feeding, bath time, and more. Our favorite parts are watching training, preparing enrichment for the elephants, and observing the elephants in their habitats. We are learning so much from the Caregivers; they are all very knowledgeable and care deeply for the wellbeing of the elephants! It is truly inspiring to watch and be a part of.

We don't want it to end, but we're excited to bring what we learned to wherever our careers take us (maybe even back here)!

- Sarah and Elisabeth



SARAH



ELISABETH

During their work placements, the interns are paired with various mentors who oversee their day-to-day learning and engagement.

"It is a privilege to be able to pass on my knowledge of animal care the same way other mentors did for me when I was an intern," said Caregiver and Intern Mentor, Jessica B.

Information on upcoming internship opportunities will be shared at www.elephants.com and also through the The Sanctuary's monthly email newsletter, EleNews.



TANGE WITH LUMBERJACK ENRICHMENT

» Supporter Spotlight

This spring semester, 14 graduate design students at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago participated in a unique course that asked them to think “outside the human experience.” In partnership with The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee, students enrolled in Design for Nonhuman Kinds: Toys for Elephants. The course was led by Assistant Professor Sara Black (Sculpture) and Adjunct Assistant Professor Pete Zerillo (Architecture, Interior Architecture, and Designed Objects). Students were challenged with designing and building cognitive tools that would engage The Sanctuary’s elephants in species-specific behaviors such as foraging, movement, and cognitive and sensory stimulation.

In February 2019, the class visited The Elephant Discovery Center to meet staff, learn about The Sanctuary’s resident elephants, and discuss enrichment goals and limitations. Students and Staff

Skyped with renowned elephant scientist, Joyce Poole, to talk about elephants’ play behaviors and adaptations in the wild. The group then joined staff at the hay barn on grounds to create hay feeders made from tires and fire hoses, with hopes to inspire their own designs.

Back in the classroom, the students developed ideas for full-scale, functional enrichment devices for The Sanctuary’s elephants to utilize in their habitats. With input from The Sanctuary’s Elephant Care and Facilities Teams, three designs were ultimately chosen for construction. All three designs were developed to stimulate curiosity, initiate play, and encourage the elephants to actively engage in problem-solving while supporting overall animal wellness and enrichment.



Design 1: Lumberjack

An elephant-sized “jack” made from pine tree logs harvested on grounds. This play item offered the elephants physical exercise and a stimulating approach to foraging, as it tosses and rolls through the habitat.



Design 2: Quest

A barrel filled with the elephants’ afternoon diet and a sampling of native plant seeds was placed in the habitat and covered with a lid made from a log with a trunk-size hole on top. The elephants quickly sniffed out the food and spent time foraging inside the barrel. The plant seeds were digested along with the elephants’ regular diet of hay and produce, and were re-distributed naturally throughout the habitat through the elephants’ dung. This concept mimics how elephants repopulate native vegetation that they can dine on in the future. A truly circular system!



Design 3: Table for Two

This device utilizes a cooperative feeding strategy to encourage elephants to work together. The device is clamped to a ceiling beam between two stalls, and fire hose strips hang down into each stall. Both fire hose strips need to be pulled at the same time to allow the item to open, releasing a scatter of food.



SHIRLEY

» 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. Join our herd as a Member with a one-time donation of \$50 or more.

You can become a Sustaining Member by making recurring monthly gifts that support the ongoing care for The Sanctuary's resident elephants, as well as support educational programming to ensure elephants survive for generations to come. Donations of any amount are greatly appreciated and will receive an acknowledgment by email.

ADOPT AN ELEPHANT

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee cares for 11 elephants, all retired from exhibition and performance. By adopting one (or more) of The Sanctuary's elephants, you become a partner in The Sanctuary's mission to provide the gift of herd, home, rest, refuge, and individualized care for life. Can't pick a favorite? Make your \$50+ Adopt donation apply wherever is needed to provide The Sanctuary's residents with the care they deserve. Those who select a single elephant will receive a **Certificate of Adoption** and information on your "adoptee." All adopters are eligible for the benefits outlined on this page.

FEED AN ELEPHANT

Each of The Sanctuary's resident elephants consumes about 150 lbs. of food each day, which costs approximately \$50 per elephant. To enhance the nutrition the elephants get by naturally foraging in their habitats (especially rich with foliage in the summer months), Care Staff provide additional food and supplements according to the dietary needs and preferences of the elephants. Whether watermelon for Tange, bamboo for Ronnie, or bananas for Shirley, you can offset the costs of treating the elephants to a specialized "menu" for a day. Learn more about elephant diets with a bonus Feed an Elephant photo card, and gain special access to seasonal, "ele-inspired" plant-based recipes when you donate \$50 or more.

FUNDRAISE FOR ELEPHANTS

Turn your next special occasion (birthday, marathon, wedding, graduation or "just because!") into a chance to raise support for The Elephant Sanctuary! When you start a peer fundraising campaign – which takes just a minute to set up online with a name, photo and brief "call to action" – you can reach your elephant-loving friends with the mission of The Sanctuary and invite them to participate in changing the lives of the elephants here in Tennessee. Visit shop.elephants.com/create-a-fundraiser to get started.

With a generous gift of \$50 or more, you will receive:

- Monthly **EleNews** email updates, including invitations to special events
- A one-year **subscription** to The Sanctuary's triannual newsletter, *Trunklines*
- Eligibility to apply for a **Volunteer Day** at The Elephant Sanctuary

Dedicate Your Gift:

For a unique gift to celebrate special days, or to express sympathy and cherished memories, consider making a donation to The Elephant Sanctuary "In Honor" or "In Memory" of a loved person or pet.

Other Ways To Give:

To learn more about The Sanctuary's VIP Membership Program and Shirley's Legacy Program, contact lorenda@elephants.com or 931-796-6500 ext. 105.

Elephant Sanctuary Merchandise



Find Your Herd Unisex T-Shirt

\$24.95

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

\$24.95

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

XS, SM, MED, LG, XL

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: Navy



Women's Logo T-Shirt

\$24.95

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



Logo Zip-Up Hoodie

\$45.95

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

Rock out in warmth and layerability in this zip-up concert hoodie featuring The Sanctuary's logo.

Color: Heathered Charcoal



The Elephant Sanctuary Caps

\$29.95

This classic, unstructured cap with tri-glaze buckle closure features The Elephant Sanctuary logo. One size fits all.

Color: Black or Stone



Recycled Tire Coasters

\$12.00

Made in the USA from 100% post-consumer recycled tires, this set of four coasters features The Elephant Discovery Center logo.



The Elephant Sanctuary Roast by Bongo Java

\$15.00

1 lb' Made in the Shade' whole bean, dark roast coffee by Bongo Java, with smokey, nutty notes and a heavy body. 100% Organic, 100% Fair Trade, 100% Shade-Grown.



Leaving Time

\$28.00

A deeply moving and suspenseful novel by Jodi Picoult, loosely based on stories from The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee.



NEW!

2020 Calendar

\$12.95

This 8.5 x 11 monthly calendar includes photos of all 11 elephants living at The Sanctuary.



NEW!

Long Sleeve T-Shirt

\$28.95

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

Made by Comfort Colors from 100% ring spun cotton, this comfy long sleeve shirt has The Elephant Sanctuary logo on the chest in white and the URL on the back.



NEW!

Reusable Stainless Steel Straws

\$12.00

Stainless steel straw set in a custom biodegradable drawstring pouch featuring The Sanctuary's logo. Contains two straight straws, two curved straws, and a cleaning brush.

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



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Explore the many ways elephants shape our world.

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



Elephant Health Care Center Update

We are excitedly monitoring steady progress in the construction of the Elephant Health Care Center, which includes a 1,800-square-foot veterinary lab and meeting space, plus a nearby two-stall, 4,220-square-foot elephant barn with solar array. Centrally located between elephant habitats, and featuring a fenced, 3.6-acre pasture for the wellness of elephants under closer observation, the Elephant Health Care Center buildings are made of insulated, pre-engineered steel panels that reduce both construction and long-term energy costs. These structures will go up quickly once crews install concrete footers and complete trenching for laying drains and conduits. We look forward to sharing photos and videos with supporters online in future months!

Awards and Recognition

Our strong performance as an animal welfare/wildlife conservation 501(c)(3) non-profit is recognized by reputable charity monitoring groups.



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