



BILLIE

Inside The Sanctuary

Summer has been shaping up to be a very active season at The Sanctuary. **Debbie**, **Ronnie**, and **Minnie** have made a big splash on our live-streaming EleCams. They have often been seen swimming, rain or shine, in Q Habitat's many ponds, streams, and wallows, sometimes covering one another in a muddy natural skin protectant.

Care Staff have been excited to watch **Nosey** exhibit natural elephant behaviors as she explored her Sanctuary habitat, digging deep wallows and downing timber. They also witnessed **Sissy's** ever-growing confidence expand even more this season as she chose to participate in her first firehose bath. Both received a special auditory enrichment — the beautiful sounds of the cello! And thanks to the students of The Art Institute of Chicago (SAIC), who spent months planning and creating with input from Sanctuary Staff, all the elephants now have exciting new enrichment items created especially for them. African elephant **Tange** was seen tossing the student-designed "Weeble Wobble" — an egg-shaped feeder that kept her engaged for quite some time!

Just like the elephants, The Sanctuary's team members have been very active. The Elephant Discovery Center is once again open to walk-in visitors, groups, and field trips. We extend a warm welcome to all students, groups, families, and individuals who come to experience our in-person learning opportunities in Hohenwald and encourage visitors to enjoy the many activities our surrounding community has to offer too!

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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 3,060 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,

It is summertime in Tennessee. We are experiencing bright, sunny days and warm, breezy nights. The elephants are making full use of their expansive habitats — the abundant grasses, the shady forests, as well as the many ponds and wallows.

With the elephants out and away from the barns, Staff are utilizing this time to get many of the bigger facilities projects completed. This summer, new steel fences are being constructed to replace older cable fences at Asia; a training wall has been added in the Elephant Health Care Center barn; updates are underway in elephant areas at Q; and there is fresh paint for Africa Barn. While Care Staff and the Facilities Team complete many of these projects and oversee contractors for the fencing, we are fortunate to have volunteers and student groups to assist with the cleaning, painting, and building of enrichment items for the elephants. It really does take a village to provide sanctuary!

During these busy times, we can always count on Flora to check out any large equipment activities. Staff note that Flora takes testing for “quality control” on any new project or facility change very seriously. She never misses an opportunity to check to make sure a new gate is secure or a new fence is stable. This summer, Nosey and Sissy have learned that on a hot day, they can return to the barn and be treated to a special fire hose bath, a new activity for Sissy (read more in this issue). And at Q, Minnie is often found standing under the water mister installed for warm weather, reluctant to move to make room for a friend or any new activity. It is summer and the elephants are making the most of all The Sanctuary has to offer. Thank you for making this possible!

We want to invite you to join us on August 12th to celebrate World Elephant Day 2022; the theme is “bringing the world together to help elephants.” We are very excited and extremely honored to have been asked by the United States Postal Service to host the First Day of Issue Dedication Ceremony for a new Forever Stamp, “Elephants,” which will be unveiled at The Elephant Discovery Center in Hohenwald on World Elephant Day. Everyone is invited! Activities will be announced via elephants.com and social media. For more information about the new stamp, please go to usps.com.

Thank you for your support and for joining us in working for a better world for all elephants.


Janice Zeitlin, CEO



Thank you for supporting our mission!

TANGE & SUKARI





SUKARI

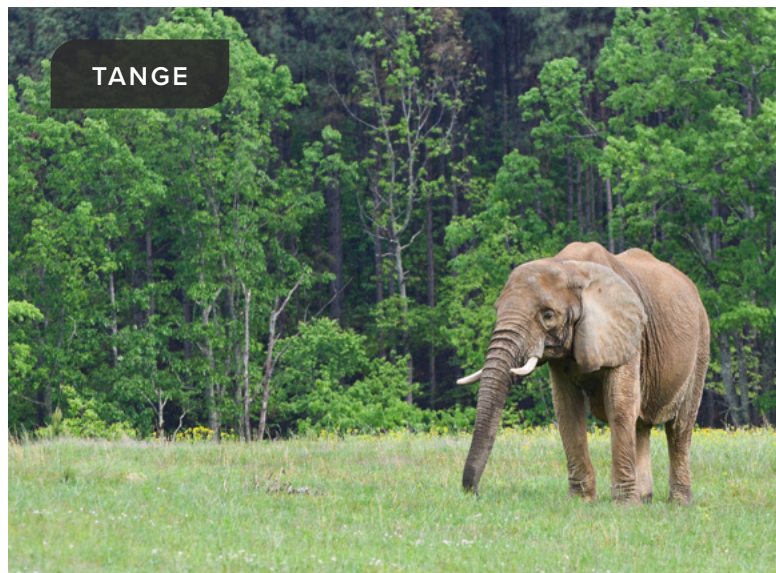
» Africa Habitat & Barn

Tange, Sukari, and Flora have been taking full advantage of the summer season, as Africa Habitat is teeming with wildlife and freshly sprouted grasses once again. The three elephants are known to venture away from the barn for days at a time, content to browse the plant growth after a rainy spring. And though the herd mates are able to explore together in their shared habitat, they also choose to exercise independence. Flora has recently preferred to travel to the upper areas of Africa Habitat, known as the Pipeline and Plateau, pushing over a number of pine trees, and possibly beating even her own impressive record — downing six trees in one day! Sukari and Tange have been taking their warm-weather skin care very seriously, utilizing mud from the many wallows they have dug or expanded to keep the bugs away, cool their bodies, and use as a natural sunscreen to protect their skin from the summer rays.

At The Sanctuary, when the elephants are exploring the far reaches of their habitat, Caregivers bring individualized diets to them as needed and deliver them through protected contact training fences found throughout the habitats. During the summer, the elephants have an abundance of natural foraging and browse opportunities while Tennessee is in full bloom, so their daily prepared diets are often smaller compared to the winter season. In order to monitor the nutritional value of what the elephants consume on their own in the habitats, The Sanctuary's Vet and Husbandry Team implemented a nutrition program over the past several years, collecting and drying each grass, tree, and plant species to analyze what nutrients are



FLORA



TANGE



present in each season. They soon found that banana leaves, one of Sukari, Tange, and Flora's favorite snacks grown on grounds at The Sanctuary, offer high water and moisture levels, which provide the elephants with a lot of extra hydration!

The team worked with a wild herbivore nutrition specialist to ensure all the macro and micronutrients are complete and balanced; together, they determined that The Sanctuary's habitats provide plenty of nutritional value throughout the summer, enough to reduce the frequency of Caregiver-prepared diets. The Sanctuary's Veterinary and Husbandry Team goes above and beyond to ensure the individualized care and well-being of the elephants!

FLORA



SUKARI & TANGE





MINNIE & RONNIE

» Q Habitat & Barn

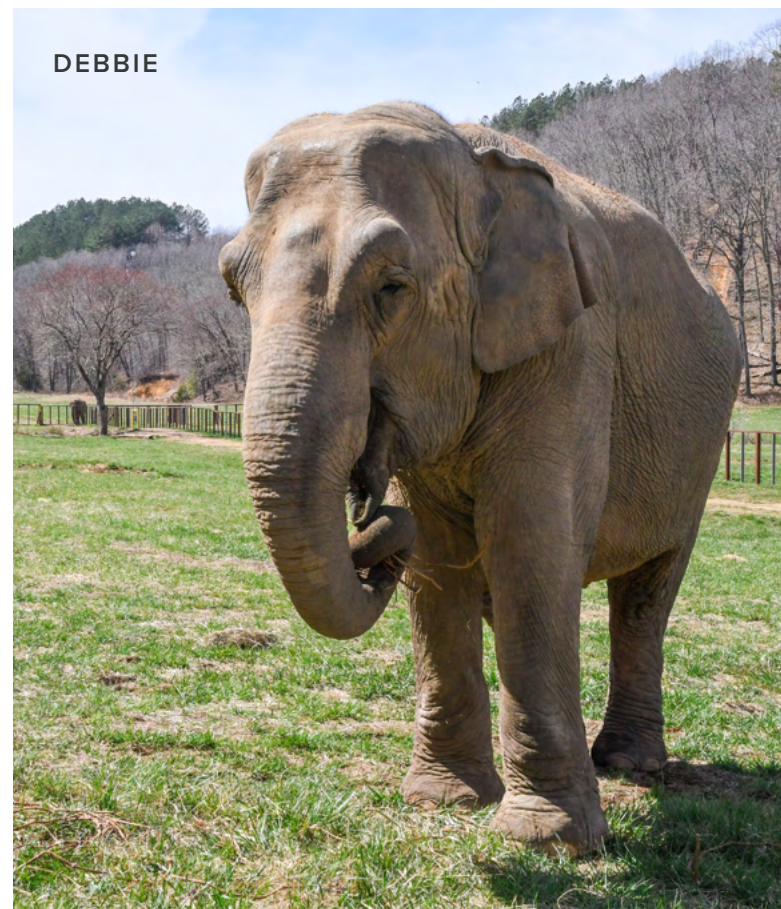
It is no secret that the elephants of Q Habitat spend a lot of time swimming, splashing, and mudding in the many wallows, especially after a warm rainy season. Thanks to The Sanctuary's Facilities Team, who has been hard at work digging ponds and wallows and clearing streams over the years, **Ronnie, Minnie, Debbie,** and **Billie** always have access to a variety of water sources to cool off in the summer's heat, no matter where they choose to explore.

Ronnie and Minnie recently found an excellent mud pile to lie down and roll around in after an afternoon rain shower. They were seen rubbing each other's heads and covering one another in a muddy natural skin mask. The Sanctuary's live-streaming EleCams have allowed viewers to watch as the two socialize and splash around in the water — an activity often seen this season! Meanwhile, across the habitat, Debbie was viewed at the Q Habitat Pond flapping her ears, splashing, and blowing bubbles with her face submerged in the refreshing water, taking only minor breaks to browse on the nearby branches and high grasses.

Billie will often choose to cool off in the ponds and streams like the rest of her herd mates, but she is easily distracted when new and enticing enrichment is provided. Thanks to the recent donation of large Boomer Balls, Billie has been spotted engaging with a big red ball near the barn. Caregivers say they are sure she waits until they go home in the evenings to show interest, of course, but luckily, she was seen on the cameras pushing around the new ball, using her trunk and her head to propel it up the sand hill

and letting it roll back down. This has kept her busy many nights, and Care Staff enjoy discovering where her ball has ended up by the following morning! Each day Billie's personality shines as her confidence grows.

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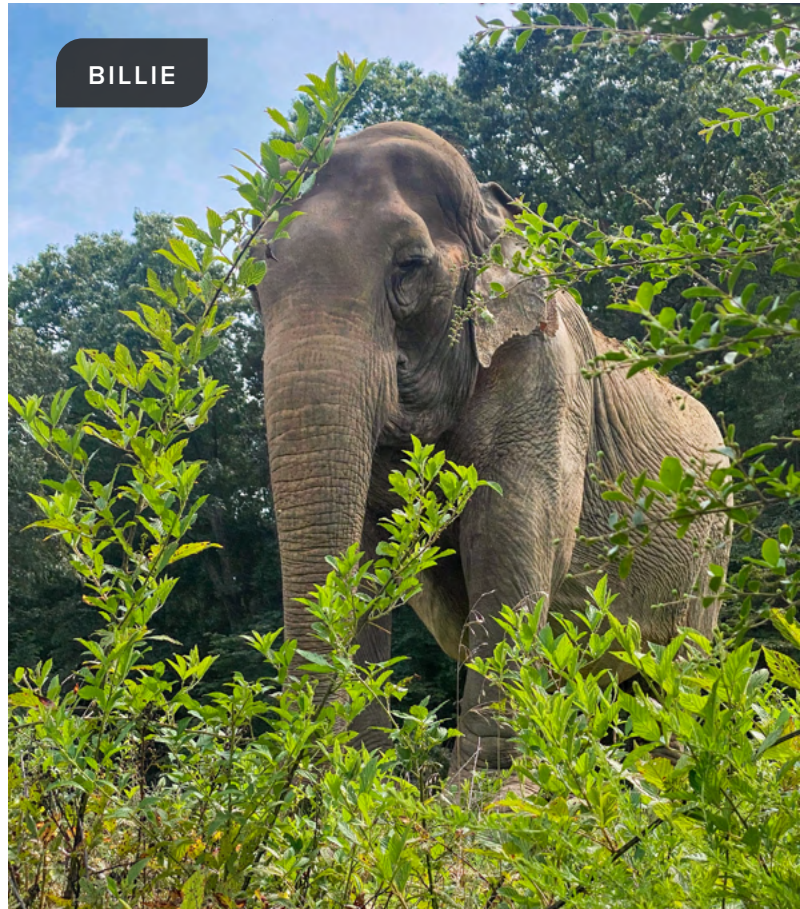




In the wild, elephants like Ronnie, Minnie, Debbie, and Billie would have spent their entire lives with the herd into which they were born. Captive elephants, however, have different social experiences, often developing close familial relationships with non-related elephants. It has been 16 years since The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee welcomed these four elephants, who all transferred from a company that trained and leased elephants to circuses. After years of performance and confinement, The Sanctuary has been honored to provide them with open skies, vast acres of green meadows, forested hillsides, ponds, and comfortable barns. The elephants are given the opportunity every day to choose how to spend their time and who to spend it with — and they often opt to spend it together.



RONNIE



BILLIE



MINNIE & RONNIE



SISSY & NOSEY

» Asia Habitat & Barn

Sunny skies and summer humidity in Tennessee always mean elephant baths! While **Nosey** participates in her firehose baths from Care Staff, she often lies down to ensure Staff hose down her stomach and chest. **Sissy**, on the other hand, chooses to take a drink from the garden hose and decides to spray it on herself to cool down. Due to her partially paralyzed trunk, Sissy must get creative by collecting the hose water in her trunk and swinging her trunk to spray it all over her back, sides, and stomach! While Sissy exhibits a preference to bathe herself much of the time, she recently engaged in what appeared to be a rejuvenating fire hose bath given by Care Staff, a special occasion as it was the first fire hose bath she has participated in according to The Sanctuary's documentation.

Sissy, prior to her retirement at The Sanctuary, famously survived being submerged underwater during a record flood in Gainesville, Texas, with only her trunk above water allowing her to breathe. She has previously shown signs of being fearful of water, which is why Caregivers were thrilled she was so willing to participate in a hose bath with a calm demeanor throughout. After 22 years at The Sanctuary, Sissy is still showing confidence in new ways.

Care Staff have enjoyed watching Nosey develop natural elephant behaviors as she explores her Sanctuary habitat over the last four years. Recently, Staff witnessed Nosey digging deep mud holes and downing trees. Nosey's curiosity when Caregivers come around usually means she stops what she is doing to investigate them, making it rare and exciting to catch these behaviors in action!

Elephants like Nosey down trees to dine on the leafy branches and nutrient-dense bark, which in the wild keeps the savanna open and grassy for other animals to live from. They also utilize

SISSY



NOSEY





mud to keep the bugs away, cool their bodies, and as a natural sunscreen to protect their skin from the summer rays. The freedom to express these natural behaviors is crucial to each elephant's well-being and a fundamental part of our care at The Sanctuary. Everyone is pleased to see Nosey's ever-growing confidence as she continues to build trust with her Caregivers and seek out social opportunities with Sissy.

The elephants received a very special auditory enrichment when The Sanctuary's Caregiver, Sam J., stopped by to serenade Sissy and Nosey with his 17 years of cello experience! The cello has an endpin that sits on the ground, transmitting vibrations into the earth, which Staff expected the elephants might feel and experience, but this is not known for sure. Sissy showed more of an interest than Nosey as she appeared to listen intently to the sound of Sam playing the cello beautifully. Sissy was described as relaxed throughout, making popping and rumbling noises occasionally — a known sign of cheerfulness and excitement for Sissy.

NOSEY



SISSY



NOSEY





TANGE INTERACTS WITH WEEBLE WOBBLE

» SAIC Design for Nonhuman Kinds Enrichment Project

The Elephant Sanctuary recently had the pleasure of collaborating once again with students from The School of Art Institute of Chicago (SAIC), as part of an interdisciplinary course entitled *Design for Nonhuman Kinds: Elephants*. The course is a series that asks students to think “outside the human” and challenges them to design and build cognitive tools for elephants that support animal wellness, encourage natural behaviors, stimulate curiosity, initiate play, and actively engage them in problem-solving.

In March of 2022, the project kicked off with 16 SAIC students and faculty members traveling to Hohenwald, Tennessee for two days of volunteer service at The Sanctuary. Students worked alongside elephant Care Staff to observe and create commonly used enrichment devices for the elephants — like hay feeders made from tires and fire hoses —with hopes to inspire their own designs back in the classroom.

After months of planning, designing, and facilitating, the SAIC students returned to deliver three, full-scale enrichment devices created for The Sanctuary elephants to utilize in their habitats. The group stayed on site for two days and worked with The Sanctuary’s Enrichment Committee to complete the build and setup. The first successful interaction was with African elephant Tange who was seen tossing the “Weeble Wobble” — an egg-shaped feeder made from poplar wood, which was constructed so that food stored inside the pod will fall out through the holes during elephant interaction. Sandbags were placed inside to keep the egg design heavy and grounded, making for a very engaging and “wobbly” experience.

The students also created two other devices — “The Drumbo,” a foot press that aims to provide a sensory stimulus in the form of noise and vibrations from a simple foot pedal and various interchangeable strikers; and the “Tire Lounger,” an engaging feeder made from angle steel and bolts, car tires, and fire hoses. The elephants have not yet interacted with these devices, as the Enrichment Committee plans to utilize these for the winter months.

“We’ve now worked with The Elephant Sanctuary since 2019, and this continues to be the most rewarding course that I lead at SAIC,” says Sara Black, course instructor. “In a time when the human relationship to other-than-human beings is particularly fraught, as we are recognizing anew about the intelligence and inherent worth of creatures we’ve spent centuries exploiting, this course feels so urgent and timely to the students. They feel like they are a part of something that really matters, and they are.”



SAIC STUDENTS



SAIC STUDENTS AND
SANCTUARY STAFF



THE ELEPHANT Discovery Center

As part of The Elephant Sanctuary's mission, we strive to educate the public about the complex needs of elephants in captivity and the crisis facing elephants in the wild.

We are thrilled that The Elephant Discovery Center is once again open to welcome visitors, groups, and field trips, offering hands-on self-guided exhibits and educational programming that explores the many ways elephants shape our world.

Just 85 miles southwest of Nashville, Hohenwald (German for "High Forest") is a community full of small-town charm, local shops, restaurants, museums, nearby wineries, hiking trails, and of course, home to The Elephant Sanctuary. We invite you to The Elephant Discovery Center on Main Street and encourage our visitors to enjoy all that our neighborhood and the surrounding area has to offer.

We invite you to participate in one of the many opportunities for programming at The Discovery Center that are always free of charge!

ELEPHANTS shape our WORLD



FEATURED EXHIBIT Look Inside The Sanctuary

Explore the interactive map of The Sanctuary! View an overall picture of the grounds and then touch icons to zoom in on unique areas, complete with videos and photos of Sanctuary happenings. Learn more about our habitats, barns, and facilities — and most importantly, our resident elephants!



» FIELD TRIPS

Our Education Team restarted our field trip program this spring, welcoming more than 350 teachers and students in just under two months!

During in-person field trips, the Education Team enjoys utilizing our Outdoor Classroom for a scavenger hunt — encouraging visitors to explore and find answers about what elephants eat, how elephants use their bodies, and how elephants are a keystone species in their environments. Staff demonstrate elephant positive reinforcement training

techniques used by our Caregivers while talking with students about the importance of time, patience, and building trust with the elephants. In addition, groups may choose to create enrichment items for the elephants like hay bags stuffed with reused paper towel rolls, seasonings, hay, and different produce. **Every field trip is planned with a variety of activities and experiences and always includes the opportunity to explore The Elephant Discovery Center.**



» FAMILIES & INDIVIDUALS

The Elephant Discovery Center welcomes drop-in families and individuals to visit, explore, and learn about the mission and work of The Elephant Sanctuary (admission is always free, and donations are welcome). Our Education Staff is available to answer questions and guide your family through the exhibit space. Maps of the space are also available for a more self-guided experience.

If you are looking for additional activities to engage in, you are invited to attend any of our special programming events that can be found listed on our website. **The Elephant Discovery Center is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To learn more about The Discovery Center, visit elephants.com/discovery-center.**



» DISTANCE LEARNING

Learn with us wherever you are! Education Staff encourages teachers and students around the globe to engage with us through one of our Virtual Field Trip options. Programs include a broad range of topics and content levels, allowing students, educators, and other community groups to learn about the complexities of wild and captive elephants and hear the incredible stories of The Sanctuary elephants — all without having to leave your school, work, or hometown.

Whether you are a teacher looking to enhance your students' learning by virtually connecting with experts in the field, a lifelong learner hoping to enhance your elephant knowledge and advocacy efforts, or a community group seeking an engaging opportunity to reach beyond your city, The Elephant Discovery Center is your singular destination for captivating elephant content and resources. **For more information on specific programming and to schedule a Distance Learning, visit elephants.com/distance-learning.**



» Global Happenings



Wild Welfare Visits The Sanctuary in Hohenwald

Earlier this year, The Elephant Sanctuary was pleased to host the board of international partner, Wild Welfare U.S., including Kris Vehrs, Mark Penning, Dena Honeycutt, and Laura Maloney, along with Dave Morgan, Wild Welfare Founder and Field Director, Simon Marsh, Wild Welfare UK Director, and Margaret Whittaker, Wild Welfare U.S. Executive Director. Staff were excited to welcome the group to Hohenwald and introduce everyone to The Sanctuary. During the visit, we discussed our collaborative project for the training and care of captive Bornean elephants at Lok Kawi Wildlife Park in Malaysia and learned more about Wild Welfare's global work to identify and improve the well-being of captive wild animals. The Sanctuary is excited to announce that CEO, Janice Zeitlin, will join the board of the newly formed Wild Welfare U.S.

“We cannot thank The Elephant Sanctuary quite enough for being such wonderful hosts! Everyone loved the experience.”

— Margaret Whittaker, Executive Director of Wild Welfare U.S.



Utopia Scientific Invites Sanctuary Staff Members to Namibia

This summer, The Elephant Sanctuary is thrilled to have Kristy Eaker, Senior Manager of Elephant Care, and Summer Zalar, Elephant Welfare Program Coordinator, join our International Partner Dr. Caitlin O'Connell at Utopia Scientific in Namibia to assist with their ongoing study of elephants in the Mushara area of Etosha National Park. They will have the opportunity to work alongside Dr. O'Connell, one of the world's prominent scientists on African elephant communication and social dynamics.

“I am so honored to be a part of this special project! It is truly a chance of a lifetime to observe wild elephant herds in Africa and work with Utopia Scientific and Caitlin O'Connell, who has spent nearly 30 years in the field studying them,” said Kristy. “My personal goal is to develop a deeper understanding of wild bull behavior. Observing their natural behaviors and bringing that knowledge back to The Sanctuary is invaluable.”

“I would like to express my gratitude to The Sanctuary and its supporters for affording me this opportunity. I would not be able to do this without you and it is truly a dream come true!”

— Summer Zalar, Elephant Welfare Program Coordinator





» Interns at The Sanctuary

The Elephant Sanctuary's 12-week Internship Program, which began this summer and will continue through the fall, is focused on providing experiential learning opportunities to individuals seeking to understand, develop, and establish careers in the fields of animal welfare, elephant care, and conservation. Interns work closely with Caregivers and Education Staff for a multi-departmental learning experience.

The Sanctuary's Internship Program is designed for young adults at the start of their careers who are seeking more information about the world of large exotic animal husbandry in a sanctuary setting.

This summer, we welcome two interns, Max Wilfond and Mónica Cruz-Ríos, who have shown great passion for animal conservation and welfare.



» MEET MAX

Max Wilfond, from Boynton Beach, Florida, is a rising senior at the University of Florida, currently working towards a degree in psychology with a specialization in behavior analysis and minors in zoology and wildlife ecology and conservation.

Max has been passionate about animals from an early age: "My parents would often take me to visit local sanctuaries and zoos in south Florida, which started my love for wildlife and conservation."

Max is particularly interested in behavioral husbandry for animal welfare, especially protected contact and positive reinforcement, which encourages animals, like elephants, to participate in their own welfare and veterinary care. When asked what his favorite elephant fact is, he says, "African elephants have two 'fingers' on their trunks, and Asian elephants only have one!"



» MEET MÓNICA

Mónica Z. Cruz-Ríos came to The Sanctuary from San Juan, Puerto Rico after spending the last two years volunteering at the Caribbean Manatee Conservation Center caring for and working towards the rehabilitation of marine wildlife such

as manatees, sea turtles, and birds. She is currently working towards completing a Bachelor of Science in wildlife biology with a focus in conservation and an Associate of Science in veterinary technology from Oregon State University.

During her 12-week internship at The Elephant Sanctuary, she is looking forward to learning as much as possible about elephant husbandry, behavior, and veterinary needs. "Participating in animal training, public education, and working towards animal conservation are passions of mine, and I hope to make it my life's work."

» Supporter Spotlight

Kelly Thomas, who goes by trail names Spotter and Unbound Crow, is embarking on a unique fundraiser for The Elephant Sanctuary as she hikes the Appalachian Trail! "While hiking and backpacking are my passions, I have an immense love of elephants. The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee is an amazing place that is dedicated to caring for and providing a permanent home for elephants that had previously lived their lives in captivity."

Thru-hiking the 2,190-mile trail typically takes about five to seven months, beginning in Georgia and ending in Maine. Spotter began her journey March 25th, 2022 and hopes to complete it by the end of this summer. We have had the pleasure of keeping up with her progress on her YouTube channel (youtube.com/UnboundCrow), which we encourage you to check out! "This journey has been the most amazing experience of my life. Being out in nature has a way of healing. I have loved every moment and cannot wait to experience the rest of the trail. I wish everyone could experience what I am getting to!"

To view her fundraising page and give Spotter and The Sanctuary your support, visit: shop.elephants.com/fundraisers/spotters-elephant-fundraiser.

APPALACHIAN TRAIL HIKER "SPOTTER"





MINNIE & RONNIE

» Support An Elephant

GIVE THE GIFT OF SANCTUARY

Donations of any amount — investments in our mission from long-standing and brand new supporters, alike — help equip The Elephant Sanctuary with the necessary resources to provide gold-standard care to our resident elephants and those to come. When you make a one-time donation online or by mail, you give the gift of Sanctuary and contribute to the large, sometimes unexpected expenses that come with providing refuge to aging elephants. Every dollar counts in creating the best environment for elephants here in Tennessee and improving the lives of elephants worldwide through expanded education and awareness of their needs.

Become a Sustaining Donor for as little as \$10+ per month by setting up an automatic, recurring gift to The Sanctuary. Your dedication to the continued care of captive elephants and the future generations hoping to share a world with elephants makes you eligible to apply for a Volunteer Day. Sustaining Donors also receive a one-year subscription to our triannual newsletter, *Trunklines*.

If you wish to set up a bank draft instead of a monthly credit card payment, please contact Kathy at **931-796-6500 ext. 107**.

FUNDRAISE FOR ELEPHANTS

Turn your next special occasion (birthday, marathon, wedding, graduation, anniversary, 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.

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. Visit shop.elephants.com to learn more.

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**.

Wishlist:

The Sanctuary maintains an ever-changing wish list to meet the needs of the elephants in our care. Visit shop.elephants.com/products/wishlist to see an updated list of needs.

BECOME A MEMBER

The Elephant Sanctuary provides a sprawling refuge for elephants retired from performance and exhibition — a three-habitat property where they can express natural behaviors, enjoy the companionship of other elephants, and receive a lifetime of individualized care. **Join our herd as a Member with a donation of \$50 or more and receive:**

- A one-year subscription to our triannual newsletter, *Trunklines*
- A one-time 10% discount on Gift Shop apparel
- Monthly *EleNews* email updates
- Eligibility to apply for a Volunteer Day in Hohenwald

ADOPT AN ELEPHANT

By adopting one (or more) of The Sanctuary’s elephants, you become a partner in our mission to provide the gift of herd, home, rest, refuge, and individualized care for life. **Make a gift of \$50+ to Adopt An Elephant and receive:**

- A Certificate of Adoption and information on your “adoptee”
- Monthly *EleNews* email updates
- Eligibility to apply for a Volunteer Day in Hohenwald
- The latest issue of our triannual newsletter, *Trunklines*

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 ensure a nutritious and balanced diet for each of these elephants, our Veterinary Team and Caregivers portion out hay, browse, fresh produce, and supplements according to the individual needs and preferences of the aging elephants. **When you help us offset these ongoing costs and give \$50+ to Feed An Elephant, you receive:**

- A photo card with information about elephants’ diets plus access to “ele-inspired” plant-based recipes, updated seasonally
- Monthly *EleNews* email updates
- Eligibility to apply for a Volunteer Day in Hohenwald
- The latest issue of our triannual newsletter, *Trunklines*

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\$24.95

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

This worn-in vintage-inspired unisex T-shirt is made in the USA from 100% soft-spun cotton. The Elephant Sanctuary logo is printed on the back.



Nosey T-Shirt

Flora T-Shirt

Tange T-Shirt

Sukari T-Shirt

Ronnie T-Shirt



Debbie T-Shirt

Sissy T-Shirt

Minnie T-Shirt

Billie T-Shirt

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XS, SM, MED, LG
Color: Light Blue

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SM (6/12), MED (12/18), LG (18/24)
Color: White

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Stainless steel straw set in a custom biodegradable drawstring pouch featuring The Sanctuary's logo. Contains two 8-inch straight straws, two 8-inch curved straws, and a cleaning brush.



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\$29.95

Color: Tan

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



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\$12.00

Boxed set of 12 cards: 11 5x7 postcards featuring our resident elephants and one 2022 calendar card.



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\$15.00

1 lb. 'Made in the Shade' whole bean, dark roast coffee by Bongo Java with smoky, nutty notes and a heavy body. 100% organic, fair trade, and shade grown.

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United States Postal Service Unveils New Forever Stamp this World Elephant Day!

The Elephant Sanctuary is excited to announce that the USPS First Day of Issue Dedication Ceremony for the new Forever Stamp titled “Elephants” will take place at The Elephant Discovery Center in Hohenwald, Tennessee on August 12. Family-friendly events (in-person and virtual) will follow throughout the weekend! Stay tuned via The Sanctuary's website and social media to learn more about how you can put your stamp on elephant conservation this World Elephant Day.

Connect with us Online at **elephants.com!**

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.



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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