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Inside The Sanctuary

As fall descends, The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee is alive with activity and seasonal charm. **Artie** is preparing for his move to the newly built bull barns and will soon be joined by **Osh** from Oakland Zoo. **Flora, Tange, Donna,** and **Sukari** are taking advantage of the cooler weather by spending more time exploring their habitat during the day under the warm sun. Flora, true to form, topples trees for fresh leaves, while Sukari strips bark from large logs with her strong tusks, and Tange rolls in the mud, leaving clear trails of her playful antics.

Donna, celebrating her one-year anniversary with The Sanctuary, navigates her new terrain with confidence and is showing more comfort among her herd mates. At Asia Habitat, **Edie** forages among fallen leaves and engages with enrichment activities, while **Sissy** and **Nosey** bask in the cooler temperatures, engaging in playful interactions together. Meanwhile, the elephants of Q Habitat — **Billie, Minnie, Ronnie,** and **Debbie** — are making their way through a bounty of donated pumpkins, always putting on a show as they smash the large, orange squash and eat every morsel.

Autumn in the hills of Middle Tennessee is a beautiful reminder of transformation, highlighting the growth and changes happening for both our residents and their picturesque surroundings. Care Staff have already begun preparing extra enrichment and ensuring comfort in each heated barn, anticipating the arrival of cooler days and nights when the elephants often prefer to spend more time indoors. Regardless of the weather, The Sanctuary remains a refuge for each elephant, highlighting their evolving relationships with one another and with the Care Staff.

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More updates from The Elephant Sanctuary are included in this new fall issue of *Trunklines*.



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OUR MISSION

Founded in 1995, The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee is the nation's largest natural-habitat refuge developed specifically around the needs of Asian and African elephants. It operates on 3,060 acres in Hohenwald, Tennessee, 85 miles southwest of Nashville.

With Your Support, The Elephant Sanctuary:

- Provides elephants with care, the companionship of a herd, and the opportunity to live out their lives in a safe haven dedicated to their well-being;
- Raises public awareness of the complex needs of elephants 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,

As 2024 comes to a close, we approach the new year and The Elephant Sanctuary's 30th anniversary. I am thrilled to reflect on the remarkable journey we have shared and to look forward to the future. We are committed to using this milestone as an opportunity to amplify awareness of our mission and to deepen our connections within our community and across the globe to create a better world for all elephants. We honor the accomplishments of the past years while setting the stage for the next chapter for The Sanctuary.

Over the past several months, the Board of Directors and Sanctuary Staff have been engaged in developing a strategic plan to guide us through the coming years. This process has been enlightening as we reviewed our 2020–2025 Strategic Plan, assessed our achievements, and focused on how we can build upon our strengths. We are inspired by the progress we have made and are eager to channel that momentum into our vision for the future.

Our talented Staff continue to work tirelessly to support the well-being of every elephant in our care and to educate and inform the next generations. Our passionate volunteers spread our message far and wide, and you — our steadfast supporters — are the backbone of our efforts. Your unwavering support ensures that The Elephant Sanctuary remains a sanctuary for life for Bille, Debbie, Minnie, Ronnie, Sukari, Tange, Flora, Donna, Sissy, Nosey, Edie, and Artie.

In this issue of *Trunklines*, you will discover how each elephant is spending the fall season in their own unique ways. You'll read about Donna's continued growth and increasing comfort during her first year at The Sanctuary, as she builds connections with Tange and adapts to her new surroundings. Meanwhile, Artie is transitioning to his new barn and habitat, and this fall, Osh will be joining him from California. We are excited to welcome Osh and to keep our supporters updated on his arrival.

Thank you for being an integral part of our journey. Here's to the next chapter and to many more years of making a difference for elephants everywhere.


Janice Zeitlin, CEO



Thank you for supporting our mission!



EDIE



FLORA, TANGE & SUKARI

» Africa Habitat & Barn

Fall brings a surge of activity for the African elephants at The Sanctuary. With cooler temperatures setting in, **Flora, Tange, Donna,** and **Sukari** comfortably explore their habitat for longer periods, often choosing to stay away from the barns during the day, soaking up sunshine. Care Staff keep a close watch on their movements around the clock, tracking them by footprints, dung, and changes in the environment such as fallen trees and broken branches.

Flora, in particular, is known for her ability to knock down trees to munch on the leaves and branches, leaving clear signs of her adventures. Sukari has a strong preference for browsing on various types of foliage, with a particular interest in large logs. Using her tusks, she strips the bark off leaving behind noticeable marks, which serves as another valuable clue to her whereabouts.

Tange, like her companions, often emerges from a day of exploring covered in mud, creating distinct trails behind her. During a recent rain shower, she was caught in the act by her

Care Staff, rolling in a large mud bath with her ears flapping. With strategic kneels and expert trunk maneuvers, she covered herself from head to toe with the soft mud. These behaviors and activities are all natural for African female elephants, reflecting their instinctive ways of exploring and interacting with their environment.

The Staff at Africa Barn are thrilled to share that Donna and Tange's socialization training has been going very well. Donna has been taking a gradual approach to getting to know each of her new herd mates, and she now allows Tange, who sometimes displays more dominant behaviors than the other females, to touch her back with her trunk. This training has helped build confidence between the elephants and encourages natural, friendly behaviors.

With encouragement from Caregivers and to build muscle strength and confidence, Donna has also started navigating the steeper hills of her diverse habitat with assurance, which she initially found challenging upon arriving at The Sanctuary.



Donna has mastered descending these hills leading into both the South Valley and North Valley, providing her with additional space to roam and explore.

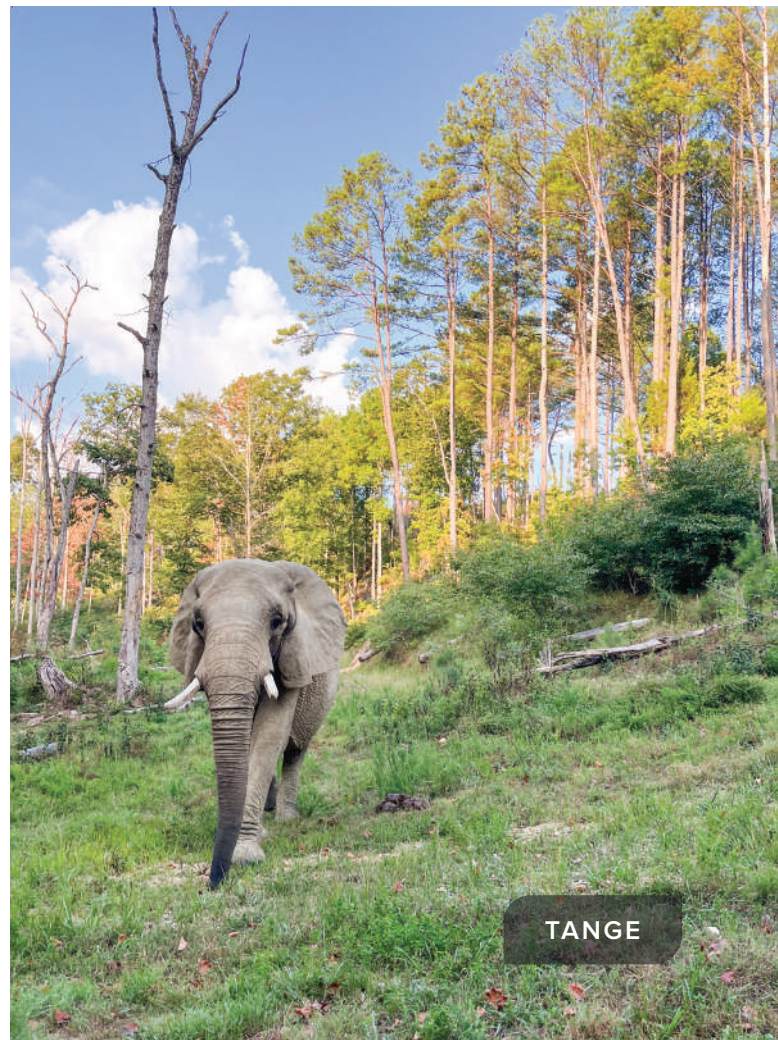
September 13 marked the one-year anniversary of Donna's arrival at The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee from the Oakland Zoo in California. Since her arrival, she has made great strides in exploration, exhibiting natural behaviors, engagement with enrichment, and training progress. Staff's favorite things about Donna include her preference for pumpkin as a snack, perfect for the upcoming fall season, and that she is always muddy! Since Donna's arrival, she has excelled at digging wallows and mudding — two natural behaviors crucial to mental and physical health. We hope to continue witnessing such engaging and enriching behaviors that highlight Donna and her companions' well-being and connection to their natural instincts.



FLORA



DONNA



TANGE



RONNIE & DEBBIE

» Q Habitat & Barn

With the arrival of fall, The Elephant Sanctuary is not only marked by the colorful display of autumn leaves, fall flowers, and a bounty of donated pumpkins, but also by the rich experiences and interactions of the elephants. Each elephant at Q Habitat — **Debbie**, **Ronnie**, **Minnie**, and **Billie** — finds unique ways to embrace the season, from munching on seasonal snacks to engaging in playful activities and seeking comfort in their preferred spots.

From dawn until dusk, Debbie can be seen on our live EleCams grazing across her expansive habitat, savoring the variety of plants and foraging opportunities available to her. Debbie is easily recognizable on the EleCams primarily by her height, but also by her uniquely shaped ears, which Caregivers describe as resembling “bat wings.” Staff have noticed that Debbie’s ears rarely flap in unison; instead, they move back and forth, one at a time.

Despite her busy grazing schedule, Debbie always seems to make time for her companion, Ronnie. The two elephants can often be seen strolling together along the well-trodden trails through the shaded trees. The cooler temperatures have been

a refreshing change from the very warm Tennessee summer. After a leisurely walk, Debbie and Ronnie engage in a joyous routine of dusting each other off and scratching their itches, and then making their way back once the sun goes down.

Meanwhile, Minnie decided to spend some extra time in her barn, entertained by a “Topsy Tom,” which is a large enrichment device designed specifically for animals of her size. The Topsy Tom moves unpredictably, offering Minnie a stimulating challenge and much amusement. With both ears flapping and her tail wagging, she pushed it around with her trunk and head before giving it a strong kick with her back feet in an attempt to flip it over. The Topsy Tom rolled around as Minnie pushed and kicked it, making sounds that echoed through the barn. Minnie’s interactions with this enrichment item highlight her playful nature and curiosity, adding a fun twist to her daily routine. We are grateful to have the ability to provide elephants like Minnie with extra enrichment items to help exercise their minds as well as their bodies!

Billie has been spotted by Care Staff often choosing to find rest near her pond under the shade of the surrounding trees.



The pond area may offer a peaceful retreat for Billie, but that doesn't seem to stop her from quickly greeting Care Staff at the fence line when they are ready to offer snacks and a drink from the fire hose.

As the days grow shorter and the leaves continue to fall, The Elephant Sanctuary remains a comfortable forever home for Bille, Debbie, Minnie, and Ronnie. The elephants' daily activities, whether they are exploring their habitats, engaging with enrichment items, or simply resting, are a testament to the care and dedication provided by Caregivers.



MINNIE



BILLIE



DEBBIE



NOSEY

» Asia Habitat & Barn

This season at Asia Habitat, **Edie** has been spending many days exploring the far reaches of her surroundings, foraging among the abundance of fallen leaves and branches and stopping along the way to cover herself with mud. She has also been spotted making the most of the enrichment items placed around the habitat, including a large recycled water culvert made from thick plastic, which is large enough for her to stick her entire trunk and head through. She did so to discover what was on the other side, then swung the culvert up, leaving the long tube resting on her trunk. Additionally, she was seen diving into the pond with a large red Boomer ball and pushing it along as she swam in the refreshing water.

Meanwhile, **Sissy** and **Nosey** have also been taking advantage of the cooler weather, frequently seen grazing side by side. Over the years, the two elephants have chosen to spend more time together, and in recent months Care Staff witnessed two memorable moments that highlight their connection. One touching display was observed when Staff saw Sissy using Nosey's ears and face to scratch herself, a gesture that shows their mutual trust and affection.

Another delightful scene unfolded when Sissy and Nosey decided to splash around together under the fire hose on a relatively warm day. To the amusement of Caregivers, Nosey initially laid down for her bath but positioned herself just out



of the water's reach. Sissy watched as Nosey wriggled around in the mud for several minutes before finally moving closer to fully submerge under the spray.

We celebrate moments like these at The Sanctuary, when we are reminded of Sissy's arrival and the dedication of those who have cared for her over the years. Captured as a calf in Thailand, Sissy's early life was marked by the challenges and hardships of performance and exhibition. She first appeared in the United States in 1969 at Six Flags Over Texas. Later, she was sold to the Frank Buck Zoo in Gainesville, Texas, where she became a central figure at the zoo for three decades. In 1981, forty animals perished at the zoo in a devastating flood. Sissy survived submerged for a day and a half with only her trunk above water before her keepers were able to rescue her.

Sissy's journey continued with two more moves to other facilities before a passionate plea from the local community at her last home brought her to The Sanctuary. Her arrival in 2000 marked a new chapter in her life. In stark contrast to the elephant who was reported to show signs of anxiety and fear around water following her flood experience in Texas, Care

Staff frequently observe Sissy splashing and swimming in the ponds and partaking in hose baths. Now, at the age of 56, she continues to form meaningful bonds with her companions and impress Staff with her incredible confidence.





ARTIE

» Artie

Artie has been making the most of the fall season by doing what he does best: foraging on the fresh grasses that have sprung up, taking time to rest in the shade, and foraging some more! Weighing nearly 14,000 pounds and standing at 11 feet tall, Artie consumes 200 to 500 pounds of food per day. With the peaceful weather and ample opportunities for comfortable exploration of his habitat, Artie can sometimes indulge a bit too much. Perhaps due to some overzealous foraging, Artie's eating habits can lead to colic symptoms. To address these symptoms, hydration and movement are the first steps, and his friendly and social demeanor helps Staff quickly make him feel better! Artie is known for "talking" during health care treatments and training, and for being a "kind" and very cooperative participant.

Artie and his care team are gearing up to make a move across Sanctuary grounds to Artie's newly constructed home, designed specifically for African male elephants. **The Sanctuary is excited to announce that the new bull barns are complete!** His new home features two 3,000-square-foot barns, each with two stalls — one with a rubber floor and one with sand. It also includes a large, shared open-air covered space with fencing for health care and training, adjacent to 3.5 acres of fenced habitat for each elephant, and access to an additional 200 acres set aside for future expansion and social opportunities with other African elephants in residence.



Artie will have the opportunity to move from his current residence at the Elephant Health Care Center to the new bull habitat at his own pace, exploring new habitat areas along the way, with a little help and encouragement from his Caregivers.

Not long after Artie settles into his new barn and habitat, he will be joined by Osh! Osh, a 30-year-old African elephant, is moving to The Sanctuary from Oakland Zoo in California. This move follows the transfer and safe arrival of African elephant Donna, who relocated from Oakland Zoo in September 2023.

Once Osh arrives in Tennessee and gets accustomed to his new surroundings, he will have the opportunity for new social interactions, meeting his new companion Artie and The Sanctuary's female African elephants through protected fence lines. We are hopeful that Osh and Donna will have the chance to reunite, and we look forward to sharing Osh's journey, along with Artie's move to his new home across The Sanctuary, with our supporters. Be sure to follow us on social media and sign up for our monthly newsletter, EleNews, at elephants.com.





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» Year End Campaign

Creating a Better World for Elephants — Together

As we approach The Elephant Sanctuary's 30th anniversary in 2025, we are celebrating the completion of two 3,300-square-foot bull barns and the arrival of Osh, an 11-foot, 15,000-pound African bull elephant from Oakland Zoo. These milestones represent The Sanctuary's long history of caring for elephants like Artie, Donna, Edie, Flora, Nosey, Sukari, Tange, Billie, Debbie, Minnie, Ronnie, and Sissy, as well commitment and dedication to meeting the critical care of elephants — female or male, African or Asian. With your support, The Sanctuary will continue our work to meet the needs of elephants for the next thirty years and beyond.

We exchange ideas, knowledge, and best practices with our 10 international partners plus host intern and research exchanges. The Sanctuary learns how other facilities and programs around the world are caring for and improving the lives of elephants, while sharing what we have learned from our three decades of experiences caring for elephants here in Middle Tennessee.

Through these connections as well as our robust Distance Learning program that reached over 12,000 learners last year, we're making the world smaller — linking Hohenwald, Tennessee, to classrooms across the United States and countries like Malaysia, Vietnam, Kenya, Botswana, South Africa, Namibia, Nigeria, India, France, and Brazil.

As we prepare to enter 2025 celebrating 30 years of The Elephant Sanctuary, we invite you to join us in this important mission of providing home, herd, rest, and refuge to elephants who need us. Together, we can work to improve the lives of elephants, no matter where they call home, to ensure accessible education programming for the next generation, and to grow our global influence around elephant care. **We want you to be a part of the next chapter of The Elephant Sanctuary's story — a story that is making a difference in the lives of elephants everywhere.**

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\$100

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consisting of hay, supplements, and Mazuri and typically fed twice daily to each elephant



\$300 *per linear foot*

Steel fencing for expanded elephant habitats,

as The Sanctuary plans to grow habitat acreage in 2025



\$500

Educational programming support,

to engage learners of all ages worldwide and raise awareness about the importance of conservation



\$3,000

Cameras to monitor the elephants in new areas,

allowing The Sanctuary to provide Protected Contact Management as their habitats continue to grow



\$5,000

Automatic waterers,

keeping the elephants hydrated throughout the habitat



\$10,000

ATVs,

enabling Husbandry and Vet Teams to efficiently access and provide care for elephants in the far reaches of their habitats

Due to the generosity of our donors, The Elephant Sanctuary has unrestricted reserves of about \$56,770,558, or about 6.7 times the 2024 budgeted expenses. The Elephant Sanctuary has designated a portion of these reserves be set aside to prepare for and ensure the lifetime care and safe haven for an undetermined number of elephants. *Your donation is tax deductible as a charitable contribution to a 501(c)(3) organization. Please consult your tax advisor.*



BRANDI AND CAITLIN O'CONNELL IN ETOSHA NATIONAL PARK

» From Africa, to Asia, to Hohenwald, Tennessee

The Sanctuary Visits Namibia

Lead Caregiver at Q Habitat and Barn, Brandi Montgomery, had the exciting opportunity to travel to Namibia, Africa, to assist our international partners at Utopia Scientific with their ongoing field study. This study focuses on gathering data on elephant behaviors, family hierarchies, and the relationships of male elephants in the Mushara area of Etosha National Park. During her three-week work exchange, Brandi worked alongside Dr. Caitlin O'Connell, one of the world's leading experts on African elephant communication and social dynamics, and her team of researchers.

Brandi's role involved "dung mapping" to collect samples for cortisol and DNA analysis, supporting the identification of elephants, and a lot of note-taking! Despite the challenges of identifying and collecting dung left behind by specific elephants from different herds, she found the experience enriching. She also learned that while The Sanctuary strives to provide each elephant resident with social opportunities, fully replicating the

complexity of wild elephant communities is challenging. Brandi reports that her key takeaway is that "the importance of building trust with the elephants at The Sanctuary is the foundation to caring for them to the best of our ability."

Brandi admires Dr. O'Connell's passion and dedication, noting her enthusiasm for "sharing stories of the elephants' lives and showing people her elephant identification books. You can truly tell she loves what she does."

Dr. Caitlin O'Connell is currently on the faculty at the Eaton Peabody Lab at Harvard Medical School, where she studies elephant low-frequency hearing. She also oversees the non-profit Utopia Scientific, which promotes the importance of science, education, and conservation. An award-winning author and photographer, Dr. O'Connell has studied elephants in the wild for the last thirty years.

To learn more about Utopia Scientific, visit utopiascientific.org.

Welcoming Interns from Malaysia

This fall, The Elephant Sanctuary welcomed two elephant caregivers, Brent and Florian (Eyan), from Lok Kawi, a wildlife park in Sabah, Malaysia, for a one-month internship as part of our ongoing partnership with Wild Welfare-US (wildwelfare.org). This collaboration supported by our Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with the Sabah Wildlife Department and Wild Welfare aims to enhance the welfare of Bornean elephants affected by human-elephant conflict. In 2022, The Sanctuary first hosted two wildlife rangers from Lok Kawi. Their commitment led the Director of the Sabah Wildlife Department to pledge to manage all their elephants using protected contact methods and to undertake renovations at Lok Kawi Wildlife Park.

Brent and Florian worked closely with The Sanctuary's Care Staff, gaining invaluable experience observing the elephants, including the management of bulls and training techniques. Their work focused on essential elephant care management skills such as trunk washes, blood collection, and foot care. The insights they acquired will be instrumental in advancing care practices at Lok Kawi and contributing to our collective goal of supporting Lok Kawi in becoming a leading example of exemplary elephant care in Southeast Asia.

» **To learn more about our international partnerships and the incredible work they do for elephant welfare and conservation around the globe, visit elephants.com/international-outreach**



BRENT & EYAN WORKING AT Q BARN



Discovery Center Happenings

The Sanctuary's Education Team has been very busy this year, hosting hundreds of students during field trips to The Elephant Discovery Center in downtown Hohenwald, Tennessee. Most notable, a group of second-grade students from Lewis County, Tennessee assisted in creating enrichment bags for the elephants during their special visit. Each student wrote a personal note to a chosen elephant and filled the bags with spices, hay, popcorn, and Cheerios! "We wanted to find a way to create connections between the students and the elephants and inspire empathy," said Laura R., The Sanctuary's Education Manager. Later, Care Staff picked up the treats and provided the opportunity for the elephants to explore the gift bags carefully crafted by the students. The bags were placed around the habitat for the elephants to find and empty the contents; then the elephants munched on all the delicious snacks and photos were taken to share with the students.

If you're interested in scheduling a field trip to The Elephant Discovery Center for your students or group to learn about the role elephants play as a keystone species and how The Sanctuary's Staff care for the resident elephants, programs can be customized to fit your needs. Learn more by visiting elephants.com/discovery-center.

Can't make it to Hohenwald? The Elephant Sanctuary's Education Team also offers a variety of free virtual field trips through our Distance Learning programs. Carefully crafted by our Education Team, these programs keep students of all ages entertained, informed, and motivated. If you're interested in scheduling a program or want to share our offerings with the teachers in your life, you can do so by visiting elephants.com/distance-learning.



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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.

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.

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When you make a planned gift to The Elephant Sanctuary, you become a member of Shirley's Legacy Giving Program and help ensure safe haven and lifetime care for these intelligent and complex animals.

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Become a Member

Become a Member and help The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee provide an expansive landscape where elephants can express natural behaviors, enjoy the companionship of other elephants, and receive a lifetime of individualized care.

Join our herd as a Member 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.

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 Sanctuary elephant eats around 150 pounds of food daily, with a personalized diet prepared by our Veterinary Team and Caregivers to meet their individual aging needs and preferences.

Feed an Elephant and 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*

Other Ways to Give

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.

Fundraise for Elephants:

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Become a VIP:

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

Wishlist:

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Color: Grey

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SAVE THE DATE!

Giving Tuesday is December 3, 2024

Giving Tuesday is a national day of giving celebrated on the Tuesday following Thanksgiving. This year, on December 3, 2024, people from all over will join together to celebrate generosity and support nonprofits that work to make the world a better place. Help us meet the ongoing needs of the elephants at The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee, and those yet to come.

You can show your support for The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee by making a donation on Giving Tuesday as part of our Year End Campaign! Keep an eye out for more details on how you can contribute by visiting elephants.com and following us on social media.



The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) for federal and military employees is **now underway through January 15, 2025!**
To give to The Elephant Sanctuary through payroll deduction, use our CFC code #10470.

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