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Inside The Sanctuary

This summer, as the fields bloom and the hills of Tennessee grow lush under long, warm days, The Elephant Sanctuary continues its 30th anniversary celebration with a season full of new beginnings, enduring companionships, and the simple pace of sanctuary life.

In June, long-time companions **Punch** and **Mikki** arrived from the Louisville Zoo. They began exploring their new space at Hickory Barn and Habitat—downing trees, dusting, foraging, and engaging in natural behaviors almost immediately. Their quiet reunion and early interactions with **Edie**, **Sissy**, and **Nosey** mark the beginning of a new chapter, both for them and The Sanctuary.

Across the grounds, each elephant is embracing the season. **Flora**, **Tange**, and **Sukari** stay active in the tall grasses of Redbud Habitat. At Buckeye, **Osh** and **Artie** continue to build trust through sparring and shared moments at the fence line. In Sycamore Habitat's shaded meadows, **Minnie** and **Ronnie** remain close, often greeting **Debbie** with rumbles and trunk touches, while **Billie** is often observed nearby—choosing quiet, sunlit spaces of her own.

As we mark 30 years of care, connection, and conservation, we are reminded daily that Sanctuary is not just a place—it is a promise. And this summer, that promise continues to unfold across every acre, every elephant, and every story shared.

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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.

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee exists to:

- Provide a natural habitat refuge developed around the needs of Asian and African elephants where elephants are provided with lifetime care;
- Support and promote elephant welfare and conservation;
- Educate the public regarding the complex needs of elephants and the challenges 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,

This year, The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee proudly marks its 30th anniversary. Since 1995, The Sanctuary's Board, along with our dedicated Staff, volunteers, and supporters, has provided refuge, rest, and care for elephants. Over the past three decades, 36 elephants have found sanctuary here. Their stories—and the lessons they've taught us—are woven into everything we do, from providing optimal, lifelong care to offering free educational programming and giving support to those working around the globe in elephant conservation.

In June, we had the honor of announcing that the Tennessee General Assembly passed Joint House Resolution 508, recognizing The Sanctuary's 30th anniversary and its ongoing impact in animal welfare, conservation, and education. The resolution, signed by the Governor, commends The Elephant Sanctuary for providing "refuge and care for elephants in need" since its founding in 1995 and for growing to become the largest natural-habitat refuge for African and Asian elephants in North America.

And there is more good news! This summer, we welcomed two new residents—Punch and Mikki, longtime companions from the Louisville Zoo. Watching these elephants step into their new home—greeted by dusting soil, fresh browse, and the open hills of Hickory Habitat—was a powerful reminder of what Sanctuary makes possible. Already, they have begun interacting with Edie and Nosey, showing early signs of trust and choice that reflect The Sanctuary's core values.

We continue to witness deepening relationships across all habitats—from sparring and growing companionships at Buckeye Barn, to signs of curiosity around new construction at Redbud Barn, to quiet, sunlit moments at Sycamore. The elephants remind us daily of their resilience and complexity. Their care remains our top priority—and their stories continue to inspire people everywhere.

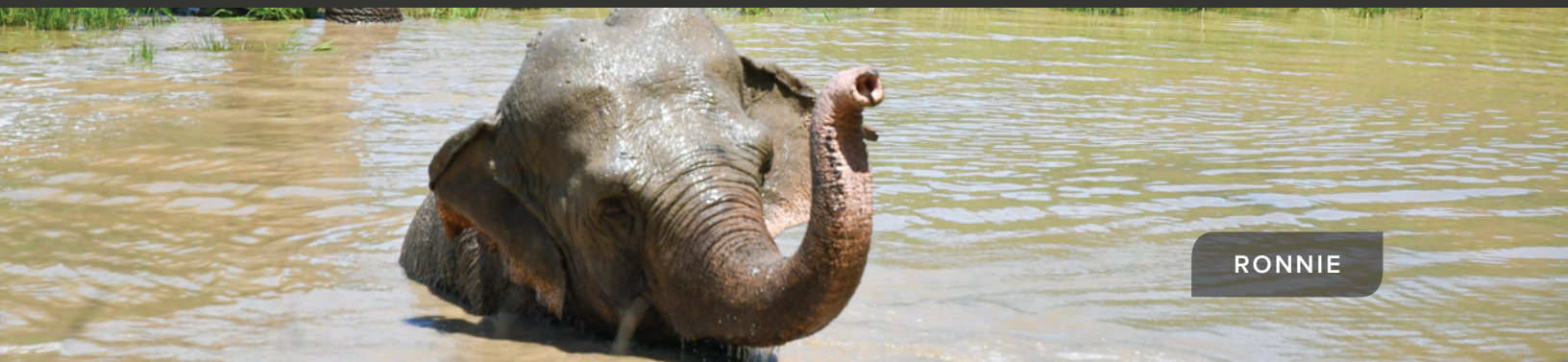
As part of our 30th anniversary, in this edition of Trunklines, we are excited to announce our 2025 international partners. Representing four continents, these organizations are leading efforts in elephant conservation and welfare. Through collaboration, we help amplify their work and protect the future for elephants.

This is possible because of YOU. As we look ahead, we do so with gratitude and hope, knowing that together, we are creating a better world for all elephants.

Janice Zeitlin
Janice Zeitlin, President & CEO



Thank you for supporting our mission!



RONNIE

Welcome to the herd, Mikki & Punch!

Mikki was born in the wilds of Zimbabwe, Africa, in 1985. Following government-led culling operations, she was captured and brought to the United States in 1987 at approximately two years old. Since then, Mikki has lived at the Louisville Zoo in Kentucky alongside female Asian elephant Punch who arrived at Louisville Zoo in 1973.

In a decision aimed at providing both Mikki and Punch with more space and continued social opportunities as they age, Louisville Zoo chose to relocate the pair to The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee. Mikki arrived at The Sanctuary on June 4, 2025, becoming the 36th elephant resident.

Standing at 8'4", Mikki is easily recognized by her single, short visible tusk and a distinctive divot in her right ear. Known for her energetic and assertive nature, she often makes her presence known through confident interactions with Care Staff and fellow elephants. Mikki is often observed foraging across the landscape—knocking down trees and stripping them of bark and leaves. She also engages in natural behaviors like digging and rolling in mud wallows, making full use of her home in the rolling hills of Tennessee.

Punch was born in the wilds of Thailand, likely around 1970. That same year, she was captured and transported to Southwick's Zoo in Massachusetts. In 1973, at approximately three years old, she was transferred to the Louisville Zoo in Kentucky. Fourteen years later in July 1987, African female Mikki arrived at the zoo as a two-year-old calf, and from that time on, Punch and Mikki shared a habitat.

The Louisville Zoo made the decision to transfer both elephants to The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee, and Punch arrived on June 3, 2025, becoming the 35th resident.

Standing at 9 feet tall, Punch is most recognizable by her large size—especially noticeable when next to her African companion Mikki—and by the frequent presence of browse or dirt tossed onto her back. Though considered geriatric, Punch is active and engaged, often seen interacting with enrichment items such as Boomer Balls. Punch has been observed kicking with her back legs or pushing the balls into nearby mud wallows on warm days, and she often chooses to forage close to the barn alongside habitat companions.



» Mikki

Born: ~ 1985

Birthplace: Zimbabwe

Arrived: June 4, 2025

Habitat: Hickory Barn & Habitat

Height: 8 feet 4 inches tall

Favorite Foods: Carrots, alfalfa, melon



» Punch

Born: ~ 1970

Birthplace: Thailand

Arrived: June 3, 2025

Habitat: Hickory Barn & Habitat

Height: 9 feet tall

Favorite Foods: Squash, alfalfa, apples



EDIE & PUNCH

» Hickory Barn & Habitat

This summer brought a wave of excitement to The Elephant Sanctuary with the much-anticipated arrival of two long-time companions: Asian elephant **Punch** and African elephant **Mikki**. Their transport to Tennessee was completed with great care—Punch arriving first on June 3, followed by Mikki on June 4—each accompanied by familiar care staff and veterinarian to support a smooth transition to their new home.

Punch, age 55, stepped out of the trailer slowly, pausing to snack on fresh grass before making her way into the barn. The following day, 39-year-old Mikki entered with calm confidence, quickly reuniting with Punch in a quiet, reassuring moment of shared dusting and trunk touches.

Throughout June, Mikki and Punch began acclimating to the rhythms of Hickory Barn and Habitat, spending time independently and together as they explored their surroundings. Mikki wasted no time demonstrating natural

elephant behaviors—debarking trees, wallowing in mud, and pushing over limbs and logs with enthusiasm. On one particularly lively day, Mikki even splattered mud on a few nearby Caregivers, adding a bit of summer joy to the team's routine. Punch moved more gradually into the space, staying near the barn, manipulating logs and browsing nearby. Witnessing these instinctive behaviors emerge so quickly was a powerful reminder of what The Sanctuary can offer.

As they settled in, the two also began meeting other residents of Hickory Habitat, like African elephants **Edie** and **Nosey**. Initial introductions took place across protected fence lines, always guided by the elephants' comfort and behavior. In one notable moment, Edie approached the barrier to investigate Mikki and later engaged in a brief but assertive interaction with Punch, which ended with both elephants calmly walking away. These types of responses are typical as elephants navigate introductions and begin to establish social dynamics.



Nosey and Mikki shared several curious and energetic exchanges. Mikki, known for a bold personality, approached each new interaction with playfulness—nudging branches, testing boundaries, and occasionally flopping to the ground in what Care Staff affectionately call “goofy” moments. Care Staff will continue to monitor and ensure both elephants have the space and time to explore at their own pace.

While the newer residents are settling in, longtime residents **Sissy** and Nosey have been observed together frequently throughout the habitat—grazing near one another, sharing space, and, on warm afternoons, engaging in full-body mud wallows. On one particularly wet day, both elephants—covered in mud—spent time interacting with an enrichment item made from a donated tire, stuffed with hay and secured using repurposed fire hose. Care Staff regularly create and place these types of items throughout the habitat to introduce new, engaging elements and encourage natural behaviors like foraging, exploration, and problem-solving.

With access to The Sanctuary’s expansive habitats, individualized care, and a setting that prioritizes choice, Punch and Mikki are now beginning a new chapter. New arrivals have brought both curiosity and energy to Hickory Barn, where established residents Edie, Sissy, and Nosey continue to explore, engage, and respond in their own unique ways. Together, these observed moments reflect the evolving rhythms of summer at The Sanctuary—and the ongoing work of creating a place where elephants can live and thrive on their own terms.





OSH

» Buckeye Barn & Habitat

At Buckeye Barn and Habitat, African elephants **Osh** and **Artie** continue to demonstrate just how dynamic male elephant life can be. Observations from Care Staff this summer highlight a growing sense of familiarity between the two, marked by sparring along shared fence lines—a natural and often playful behavior seen among wild bachelor groups. While each elephant has a distinctive personality and preferences, these moments reflect the kind of slow-building social progress The Sanctuary is uniquely positioned to support.

Osh is often the one to initiate these interactions, extending his trunk or presenting his rear—both typical behaviors elephants may use to communicate interest or familiarity. Artie, who has typically kept more distance, has recently begun responding with similar gestures. Staff have noted increased trunk-to-trunk contact and periods of quiet, close proximity, particularly during daily routines like habitat cleaning or walks back to the barn. These kinds of interactions, though brief, are important indicators of growing trust and comfort.

Outside of social time, each elephant continues to show strong individual preferences in how they engage with their habitat. Osh regularly travels to the far reaches of the North Habitat, often creating pathways and spending time near the mud wallows he has helped shape. Known for an affinity for knocking over trees and stripping bark, Osh keeps Care Staff on their toes with the speed and determination applied to his daily browsing. These habits have earned Osh informal recognition among Staff as the “tree remodeler”—a behavior that is entirely natural and enriching and helps elephants access nutrients and shape their environment, much like they would in the wild.

Artie, in contrast, often prefers the quiet edge of the Connector Habitat. Artie is known to stay partially hidden in the tree line, browsing selectively from overhanging branches and moving at a steady, deliberate pace. Staff note that while Artie may not cover as much ground as Osh, he makes full use of the space and is often observed in the same areas for hours at a time.



Recent signs of musth in Osh, including temporal gland drainage, have prompted a tailored care plan to ensure comfort. Care Staff have slowly introduced firehose baths, with the option to participate voluntarily. While Osh is still adjusting, Artie has already embraced the firehose in a preferred way—opening his mouth wide and allowing Staff to gently spray water directly in, accepting both hydration and interaction.



NOSEY & ARTIE



ARTIE

Firehose baths can help cool elephants down during musth, a time when increased testosterone may elevate body temperature and lead to more frequent gland and urine secretions. The baths support skin hygiene and provide a soothing way to rinse irritants, while also mimicking natural behaviors like bathing and wallowing. They are a helpful tool in keeping husbandry care routines consistent and enriching.

Osh and Artie have also been spotted engaging with African female Nosey along nearby fence lines, demonstrating the layered nature of their social opportunities. As more time passes, Staff remain focused on offering both elephants the choice to connect, explore, and simply be elephants.



OSH



NOSEY & OSH



TANGE & SUKARI

» Redbud Barn & Habitat

It has been a quiet and peaceful start to summer at Redbud Barn and Habitat, with all three elephants—**Tange**, **Sukari**, and **Flora**—spending their days doing what each prefer most. Whether it is grazing on fresh grass, wandering shaded trails, or working on the perfect mud wallow, the elephants have settled into their routines as the season unfolds.

Recently, Tange and Sukari were seen side by side, emerging quietly from the tall trees after a night spent exploring the far reaches of their habitat. Sukari, known for selecting and carrying favored browse items, had a preferred stick in tow—perhaps a keepsake for later use.

From early morning foraging to late afternoon wallowing, the Redbud elephants have been staying active and visible. Flora, Tange, and Sukari have been making good use of the entire habitat, although the South section remains a seasonal favorite—especially for Tange, who can often be found taking advantage of the thick, fresh grass this time of year. These moments—elephants moving at their own pace, guided by instinct and opportunity—reflect the kind of autonomy The Sanctuary is built to provide.



FLORA

A highlight of recent weeks has been the steady arrival of treats and enrichment from field trips at The Elephant Discovery Center. Students from Lewis and Maury County schools created delicious offerings—stuffed with hay, popcorn, and spices—that were delivered with care and met with interest and interaction from all three elephants. Additionally, the banana plants grown by Care Staff outside Redbud Barn—now tall and thriving—have become a reliable source of fresh leaves, much to the elephants’ delight. Banana leaves are known to provide extra hydration during the summer months.



SUKARI

With the return of humidity and summer showers comes the return of a well-loved elephant ritual: mudding. Care Staff have noted an increase in wallow activity as the elephants prioritize skin care routines, coating themselves in layers of cooling mud. Sukari was the first to receive a firehose bath this season, standing patiently as Caregiver Laura offered a thorough rinse—Sukari made sure no spot was overlooked.

Flora recently had a special opportunity—she was given access to the Transition Yard, a section of the Redbud Habitat located at the farthest reaches from the barn. This area isn’t always accessible, and Flora had not visited it in some time. She is known to travel far from the barn during warm weather, so it was a fitting chance for exploration. Flora immediately began grazing, taking her time and thoroughly investigating the space. Interest in these areas is always encouraging and reflects an elephant’s ongoing comfort and curiosity.



TANGE



RONNIE & MINNIE

» Sycamore Barn & Habitat

With warm days settling in and the landscape in full summer bloom, the elephants of Sycamore Barn and Habitat—**Debbie**, **Minnie**, **Ronnie**, and **Billie**—have been making the most of the season. From shaded forest edges to sunny meadows and creek beds, each elephant continues to explore, graze, and rest in the places they seem to prefer most.

Early mornings often begin with quiet scans of the habitat, as Care Staff look for movement among the tall grasses. Many times, it's Minnie who first emerges, making way toward extra hay after a night of foraging. Minnie and Ronnie, especially, have been spending consistent time together—traveling through the habitat side by side and resting in close proximity. An area of the habitat known as “the 60” has been a favorite, particularly for Minnie, who can often be found deep in the back meadow near the creek, surrounded by shade and soft

grasses. Ronnie is frequently nearby and was recently seen wading in the pond, splashing and cooling off.

As temperatures climb, seasonal behaviors shift. The elephants have been visiting ponds more frequently and taking advantage of every opportunity to stay cool. Minnie has been especially active in the wallows, flinging mud across her back and sides—an important natural behavior that helps protect skin. Minnie also seems to enjoy being sprayed by the hose and will often stand in place, taking long drinks from the stream of water. Ronnie has a preferred form of cooling down: tossing wood shavings on her back and sides. When provided with a fresh pile in the barn, she carefully scoops it up and flings it across her back in a series of deliberate motions—a behavior that is both practical and, to observers, almost celebratory.



Debbie continues to spend time in the densely wooded areas of the Night Yard and 60. These spaces are full of late-summer blooms and the occasional wild berry bush. While Debbie often travels independently, Ronnie and Minnie can sometimes be found close by. Billie has favored a quiet, sunny patch at the top of the habitat—an open space framed by honeysuckle and trees.

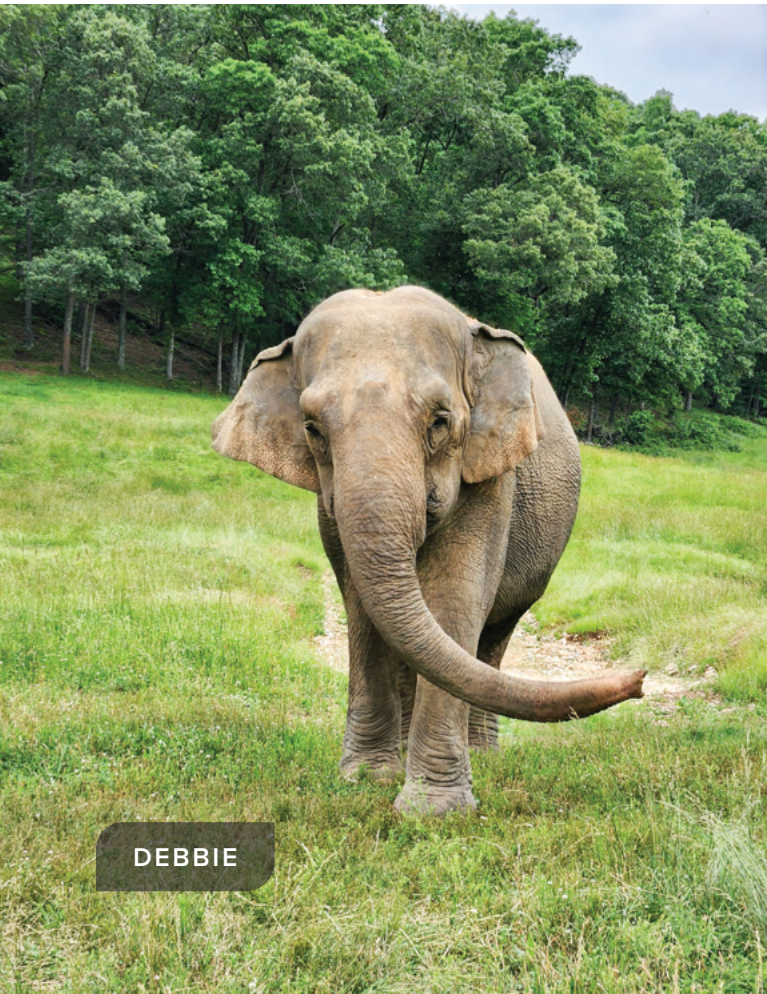
Special seasonal enrichment continues to be a part of their summer routine. Care Staff have been offering popsicles as temperatures rise, filled with produce and frozen into blocks. A recent favorite: a fruit punch-flavored popsicle, offered to Minnie. Onions and red peppers have also been worked into their diet this summer, and all four elephants have taken an interest in the variety. Banana leaves, grown onsite outside Redbud Barn, have made their way to Sycamore as well—tall, green, and full of moisture, the leaves are a cooling treat with plenty of nutritional value.



MINNIE



BILLIE



DEBBIE

And while each elephant spends time independently, the bonds they share are clear. When all four arrive at the barn together, even after seeing one another along the way, they are often observed greeting each other with low rumbles, trumpets, and trunk touches—a brief but special reunion that speaks to the connections these elephants continue to maintain.



Students were filled with curiosity and joy...

“We made treats for the elephants—mine was for Artie! He’s the one who knocks down trees.”

“Elephants are smarter than people. They talk with their noses and their feet.”

“I didn’t know elephants make so many sounds.”

“They like popcorn and Cheerios like me. But I don’t like their hay.”

» Students Connect with Elephants in New Ways at The Discovery Center

As the school year came to a close, more than 120 enthusiastic students from Lewis County and surrounding areas brought their curiosity and compassion to The Elephant Discovery Center in downtown Hohenwald, Tennessee. Operated by The Elephant Sanctuary, The Discovery Center offers interactive, self-guided exhibits, an Outdoor Classroom, and a gift shop—all designed to inspire connections with elephants and the natural world. While no elephants live onsite, the experience leaves a lasting impression on students and educators alike.

As part of their field trip, each student explored how elephants communicate, why they matter to the ecosystems they inhabit, and what makes each of The Sanctuary’s resident elephants unique. After choosing an elephant based on its biography, students created personalized “enrichment bags”—filled with hay, popcorn, Cheerios, and spices—and included handwritten letters and drawings to share their support.

“Our visit was part of a study of elephant folktales and facts,” said Cissy Riley, second-grade teacher at Lewis County Elementary. “The Discovery Center helped our students connect with elephants in a personal way. There aren’t always fun and engaging ways to teach standards, so we appreciate when we can give students real-world relevance and introduce them to people with unique careers—even ones that involve elephant poop! It broadens their perspective and opens doors to future possibilities.”

For those unable to visit in person, The Elephant Sanctuary offers free Distance Learning programs for all ages, connecting classrooms around the world to the stories of elephants and the importance of protecting wildlife. To learn more about The Discovery Center or virtual learning opportunities, visit elephants.com.

» International Partners

The Elephant Sanctuary shares a vision with others around the globe of a better world for elephants through enhanced welfare and a commitment to conservation. The Sanctuary is excited to partner with like-minded organizations in Europe, South America, Asia, and Africa, and we applaud our partners for their efforts in safeguarding and improving the lives of elephants worldwide. Thanks to The Elephant Sanctuary Board of Directors, and with generous support from the Janet M. Johnston Foundation, funding is made available for projects dedicated to elephant conservation, field research, education, and welfare.

SUMATRAN RANGER PROJECT



OUR 2025 COLLABORATIONS

» AFRICA

ElephantVoices / KENYA

For groundbreaking collaborative research using artificial intelligence to decipher elephant acoustic communication and continue population of the Elephant Calls Database.
elephantvoices.org

Elephants Without Borders / BOTSWANA

To support data collection for the protection of elephant habitats and wildlife in the Great Elephant Corridor within the Kavango-Zambezi frontier borders of Angola, Botswana, Namibia, Zambia, and Zimbabwe.
elephantswithoutborders.org

Utopia Scientific / Caitlin O'Connell

African Elephant Society / NAMIBIA

For elephant field study in Etosha National Park, gathering data on elephant behaviors, family hierarchies, and relationships of male elephants.
utopiascientific.org

Gorongosa Restoration Project /

Elephant Ecology Project / MOZAMBIQUE

To expand current impactful projects, including extending successful collaboration with the Girls' Club program via *Role Model Initiative* and capacity building of a new generation of elephant conservationists.
gorongosa.org/elephant-ecology-project

» ASIA

Animals Asia Foundation / VIETNAM

To expand the model for ethical tourism program, working directly with communities to remove elephants from elephant riding tourism and developing opportunities for freedom to roam in Dak Lak province.
animalsasia.org

Wild Welfare US / MALAYSIA

To support fieldwork, education, and elephant staff training in protected contact for improved care and well-being of captive Bornean elephants at Lok Kawi Wildlife Park in Sabah.
wildwelfare.org

Wildlife SOS / INDIA

To support a mobile medical program to address suffering of captive begging elephants in India.
wildlifesos.org

Sumatran Ranger Project / INDONESIA

To purchase a drone to aid the rangers in the monitoring and protection of a relic herd of wild elephants that live near the Gunung Leuser National Park in North Sumatra.
sumatranrangerproject.com

Elephant Livelihood Initiative Environment /

CAMBODIA

In support of the Elephant Valley Project community education and improved elephant welfare of elephants in their care.
elephantvalleyproject.org

» EUROPE

Elephant Haven / FRANCE

To assist with the operational care costs for the resident elephants housed at the sanctuary.
elephanthaven.com

» SOUTH AMERICA

Global Sanctuary for Elephants / BRAZIL

For support of construction for refuge, rehabilitation, and lifetime care of elephants at the sanctuary in South America.
globalelephants.org



TANGE



» 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.

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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.

Contact lorenda@elephants.com or 931-796-6500 ext. 105 to learn more.



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Become an Annual 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 care.

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- A one-time 10% discount on Gift Shop apparel
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- Eligibility to apply for a Volunteer Day in Hohenwald

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Adopt one (or more) of The Sanctuary's elephants and become a partner in our mission to provide herd, home, rest, refuge, and care for life.

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Feed an Elephant

Each Sanctuary elephant eats around 150 pounds of food daily, with a personalized diet prepared to meet their individual needs and preferences.

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Other Ways to Give

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SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

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Brown Savanna

Nosey T-Shirt
Tropical Blue

Flora T-Shirt
Coral Silk

Sissy T-Shirt
Sapphire

Minnie T-Shirt
Sunset

Billie T-Shirt
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Color: Kiwi

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

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Join us in celebrating our 30th anniversary year with this magnet made of recycled wood!



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Color: Ivory

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

This T-shirt features The Sanctuary's logo on the left chest in cool grey and the website on the back.



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We are excited to announce that **a new expansion project at Redbud Barn will be breaking ground this summer**—and we need your help to bring it to life! This important addition will add over 5,000 square feet to the existing barn, creating diverse and safe indoor space that supports group living and social opportunities for all elephants, while improving accessibility and infrastructure for daily care and health monitoring. The project also prioritizes sustainable design and energy-efficient systems to align with The Sanctuary’s long-term environmental goals. With design, engineering, and site preparation already underway, your support is crucial to help complete this meaningful and forward-thinking space.

Visit shop.elephants.com/redbudexpansion to donate to this special project.

Celebrating 30 Years of Sanctuary

Thank you to our incredible supporters for being part of this journey. For three decades, your generosity has helped make a difference in the lives of elephants. We are celebrating all year long—and we would love for you to join us. Learn more about events and ways to get involved at: elephants.com/sanctuary30th

Connect with us at elephants.com

Stay current on news from The Sanctuary and support the well-being of 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 stories about our resident elephants.



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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