Inside The Sanctuary

It is now fall at The Sanctuary—leaves are changing colors and falling from the trees, nights are cooling down, and the elephants are returning closer to the heated barns.

As the seasons change, we are reminded of the many ways the elephants too, change with time. At 70, The Sanctuary’s oldest elephant, Shirley, has begun spending more of her days napping—waiting until after dark, when the temperatures are cooler, to explore the habitat. Billie, often fearful of other elephants, has begun spending time with habitat-mates Sissy and Ronnie. And Nosey, who has never experienced the freedom of choice that comes with Protected Contact Management, has embraced it and eagerly participates in her own care.

At The Sanctuary, elephants are free to express themselves in all the varied, complex ways elephants can—changing their preferences, if they choose, season by season—all the while receiving individualized care, among the herd, in a home for life.

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Updates on all the elephants living at The Elephant Sanctuary are included in this fall issue of Trunklines.
Dear Friends,

This time of year is the season of Thanksgiving, and we count each of you among our many blessings. We are thankful for all The Elephant Sanctuary supporters who continue to make this home a truly special place and this outstanding level of care for elephants possible. By educating others on the plight of elephants in captivity and in the wild, you help create a better world for all elephants.

Over the last months, The Sanctuary’s Staff have pursued enhanced learning by traveling to conferences and elephant care meetings across the country. Gaining new knowledge and sharing experiences expands our ability to advance care and discover new and innovative ways to solve problems. The recent AZA conference in Seattle and the International Captive Elephant Conference in Los Angeles, hosted by PAWS, gave us opportunities to meet so many of those that are working to improve the lives of elephants around the globe.

Here in Tennessee, seasonal changes make for a busy time for everyone—elephants and Staff alike. Shorter days and longer nights bring the elephants closer to the barns. Staff enjoy watching the elephants explore their habitats by day and experiencing the elephants’ excitement as they return to the warm barns at dusk to find clean stalls filled with browse, hay, and enrichment. An extra night feed is added in cooler months, and elephants often greet Care Staff at this late feeding with a symphony of excited vocalizations.

The Sanctuary Staff and I thank you for partnering with us to give Flora, Sukari, Tange, Nosey, Tarra, Shirley, Billie, Debbie, Ronnie, Minnie, and Sissy this safe haven devoted to their around-the-clock, lifetime care. This is SANCTUARY. Thank you for making it all possible!

Janice Zeitlin, CEO

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Nosey chose to spend nearly all summer outside exploring her habitat and has continued to gain strength from walking up and down hillsides, exploring wooded areas, and digging many mud-wallows. Care Staff have noticed that rain doesn’t seem to faze her, as it does some of the other elephants who prefer to stay inside the barn on stormy or overcast days. Nosey accepts rain showers and hose baths alike.

With fall settling in, Care Staff have been working on creating new enrichment items for Nosey—a log was hung in the barn and a culvert and giant pumpkin were placed in the habitat. Nosey skewered her pumpkin enrichment with her tusks several times before stepping on it and eating it.

Nosey also continues to progress in Protected Contact training. Care Staff have been working with her on several different body presentation behaviors, including presenting her ear and wrapping her trunk around the top bar of the training wall, to allow staff to check her teeth. Care Staff report that Nosey is a very quick and eager learner and enjoys the positive reinforcement she receives from Caregivers.

At this time, custody over Nosey lies with Lawrence County, AL and Nosey will remain in the care of The Sanctuary unless ordered otherwise by the court system. A final custody decision will be made in circuit court, though a date for that future bench trial has not yet been set. The Sanctuary remains wholly committed to providing Nosey with lifetime care, and we will continue to keep supporters updated as more information becomes available.
Since Sukari joined the Africa herd in 2015, Care Staff have worked diligently to support cultivating relationships between Sukari, Tange, and Flora. This summer, Caregivers saw bonds deepen—Sukari and Tange have become nearly inseparable, exploring far reaches of the habitat in tandem—and all three were often seen together in the same space with Flora being accepting of Sukari’s presence and Tange growing in confidence around Flora. As we’ve learned with unrelated elephants, herd dynamics constantly change—and early this fall, Care Staff observed Flora express dominance over Sukari. Care Staff continue to closely monitor Flora’s interactions with Sukari and have set up cooperative feeding and training sessions that allow the two to rebuild confidence in one another’s presence.
The Sanctuary’s Facilities Team supports the Care Staff throughout the year by helping maintain the elephants’ habitats and barns. They regularly clear trees downed by Flora, dig new wallows for Sukari and Tange to discover, and re-grade trails for all three African elephants to walk. In addition to these regular, ongoing projects, this summer, a new gate was added to a fence line close to Africa Barn, making it easier for elephants to move between habitat areas while still providing ready access for veterinary and husbandry care. Exhaust fans were also added to the top of the barn to help circulate air throughout the facility to keep the elephants comfortable when they are inside for training, footwork, and veterinary examinations.

In the fall, Facilities and Care Staff work side-by-side in preparation for cooler days and nights, when the elephants choose to spend time in the barn. Together, they came up with an improved hay cage design, which Facilities built and installed in the habitat as well as the barn. Caregivers have also filled the barn with new enrichment items, including hanging logs, barrels, and tire feeders, to stimulate the elephants mentally and physically when they’re inside.

Care Staff created outdoor fall enrichment using corn stalks, pumpkins, and hay. Caregivers enjoy watching the many varied ways the elephants interact with their pumpkin enrichment. Extra-large pumpkins have to be stomped on to break into smaller pieces—but several of the smaller pumpkins are devoured whole.

“We never tire of being around these elephants and never take for granted the joy that it is to work with them.”

– KRISTY, Africa Barn Lead
Elephant introductions are highly anticipated events by Care Staff in any elephant care program. In the wild, female elephants spend their lives with the family herd in which they are born. In captivity, unrelated female elephants can form close familial bonds, but it often takes time and patience.

Introductions require careful planning and months of social interaction over fence lines so that the elephants can grow comfortable with one another prior to sharing space.

This fall, Care Staff decided to plan a time for Sissy to join Ronnie, Minnie, and Debbie in a shared space.

Preparing for a new social event involves The Sanctuary’s Care and Veterinary teams working together to develop a plan of action. Each Caregiver has a role to play to ensure the safety and comfort of all involved.

During the introduction, Care Staff observe the elephants’ behaviors and record an ethogram of each elephant’s behavior and movement throughout the habitat.

In Sissy’s first day as part of the herd, Care Staff noted that she appeared most interested in the other elephants’ leftover Mazuri. Later she chose to graze close by, as Debbie, Ronnie and Minnie stood together in a line.
Sissy also continues to spend time with Billie. Care Staff were thrilled to observe Billie—a timid and sometimes fearful elephant—express curiosity in Sissy soon after her move to Q Habitat. Care Staff began giving the two elephants access to adjacent habitat areas, so they could interact over the fence, and after some time, the two began to share space. This fall, Sissy and Billie shared their habitat overnight, and the next morning, the two were observed walking side-by-side back to the barn as Caregivers arrived for the day.

Billie has also been spending more time with Ronnie both in the barn and in the habitat. The two are very tactile together, and are often seen putting their trunks over each other’s backs, standing trunk to trunk, or sharing snacks.

Regardless of who they’re choosing to spend their time with on any given day, all of the elephants have been actively engaging with their surroundings—swimming in ponds, climbing wooded hills, dusting, grazing, wearing hay on their backs, and participating in their care with Staff.

Lately, when interacting with Caregivers, Ronnie has been lifting her trunk to open her mouth wide so that Caregivers can toss treats in. If she doesn’t receive a treat right away, she will use her trunk to point to her open mouth. Caregivers are happy to oblige.
Asia Habitat & Barn

Shirley, now 70 years old, spent most of the summer in an area of the habitat Caregivers call “Sleepy Spot”—a favorite napping place for many of The Sanctuary’s elephants in the past, including Misty, Sissy, and Winkie. During the hottest parts of the day, Shirley would frequent the shady wooded areas of Sleepy Spot—but Caregivers also found regular evidence that she moved throughout the area at night. Shirley spent so much time in Sleepy Spot this summer, The Sanctuary’s Facilities Team decided to add to it several new wallows, a small pond, and a sand pile. The incline of the sand pile makes it easier for Shirley to lie down to rest, and the substrate is easier on her joints than the ground. The sand pile was “fluffed” regularly as it flattened from use. Now that cooler weather is settling in, Shirley is choosing to spend more time closer to the barn, which she often retires to at night.

Tarra was on the move all summer and was rarely found in the same place two days in a row. Caregivers sometimes spent an hour searching the habitat for her to deliver meals and provide foot care and veterinary checks at Protected Contact training walls. Training walls exist throughout the habitat so that healthcare procedures can be completed in the habitat, rather than requiring a return to the barn and disruption in the elephants’ explorations. Even as the weather has cooled, Tarra has chosen to continue to explore away from the barn—but has been seen frequently at Asia Habitat’s off-the-grid warming hut, which offers a warm shelter for the elephants out in the habitat and allows them to continue to explore the farther reaches of their habitat for longer.
The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee works to increase understanding of and support for conservation efforts to protect elephants in the wild, and promote practices to improve the wellbeing of captive elephants around the globe. The Sanctuary collaborates with and supports international organizations on four continents: Africa, Europe, Asia, and South America. Their programs focus on elephant-human conflict, anti-poaching, habitat preservation, field work to add to the knowledge of elephants, rescue and rehabilitation, improved management and care in captivity, and providing veterinary care.

**International Outreach**

The Elephant Sanctuary is the first and only elephant sanctuary in Europe. In April 2018, they began construction of a six-stall elephant barn and four hectares of fencing.

“The last concrete is now poured and is drying, and very soon we will work on the last details like adjusting the gates...placing the waste water treatment system, etc. After the inner structure is finished, we will need to close and insulate the building, and install a heating system before we can offer the first elephants a place for life. We hope to finish everything as soon as possible so we can receive the first residents and offer them space and tranquility.”

To support EHEES, visit: [elephanthaven.com/en](http://elephanthaven.com/en)

Wildlife SOS is providing training in compassionate elephant care to mahouts (or elephant keepers) from all over India. The program allows Wildlife SOS to share its knowledge of using respect and positive reinforcement — methods that are sorely underused throughout India — to make a significant difference in the lives of captive or working elephants in India.

“Our deepest thanks go to The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee! They have generously donated to help fund our elephant-keeper program, which covers the room, board, and training of any mahout in India who wants to learn how to take care of elephants using positive reinforcement and love instead of discipline and fear.”

To support WildlifeSOS visit: [wildlifesos.org](http://wildlifesos.org)

Global Sanctuary Brazil is the only sanctuary for elephants in Latin America, where many captive elephants have been displaced by ongoing bans on performing animals and voluntary zoo transformations across South America. Global Sanctuary Brazil boasts 2,800 acres in the municipality of Chapada dos Guimarães, Brazil. Currently home to two Asian elephants, Maia and Guida, Global Sanctuary Brazil has the present capacity to provide for up to ten Asian elephants and has begun construction on an African elephant barn and habitat.

“What is transpiring in South America is truly astounding, with 11 elephants (including female Asian elephants, female African elephants, and one male Asian) already waiting in line. We are grateful for the support of The Elephant Sanctuary to help us construct as expeditiously as possible. Across the globe, there is not time to spare. Together, we truly can change the world.”

To support Global Sanctuary visit: [globalelephants.org](http://globalelephants.org)
Give Them a Home for Life

Have you ever wondered what it takes to provide 11 elephants Home, Herd and Best Care for Life? At The Elephant Sanctuary, it takes full-time Facilities, Care, and Veterinary Staff to develop innovative solutions for the specific needs of each individual elephant and to maintain a safe environment for the whole herd. And it takes YOU — your support at this year’s end ensures the future for elephants here and those to come. Your support provides every elephant with...

HOME.
At The Elephant Sanctuary, habitat maintenance is a crucial aspect of daily operations to provide an enriching, safe environment for the elephants in our care. The Sanctuary has an on-site warehouse and workshop to store large machinery that allows the Facilities Team to dig mud wallows for Minnie and Sissy to bathe in, build sand mounds for Shirley to rest on, clear trees pushed over by Flora, carve out trails for Ronnie and Debbie to walk, put up training walls in areas newly discovered by Tange and Sukari, and more.

HERD.
In the wild, elephants like Tange and Sukari 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. Strategically situated fence lines and buffer zones allow The Sanctuary’s elephants to grow comfortable with one another and form healthy social bonds in their own time. The elephants’ habitats are currently made up of over 2,000 fenced acres requiring 27 miles of fencing. Elephant fencing is our greatest expense, but it does more than contain elephants. Fenced areas within each habitat create additional opportunities for elephant socialization. Fencing expansion is always ongoing so that the elephants can continue to explore new areas and build new relationships. This year, EleCam viewers watched the growing bonds among Sissy, Billie, Ronnie, Debbie, and Minnie.
BEST CARE FOR LIFE.
State-of-the-art elephant barns are equipped with radiant heating that warms padded stall flooring, scales to monitor the elephants’ weights, sturdy enrichment devices to engage the elephants’ physically and sensorially, and training walls to safely provide care inside the barns. Multiple habitat areas and buffer zones also allow elephants to move around while still providing ready access for Veterinary and Husbandry care. The Sanctuary’s Facilities Team often builds new training walls and installs automatic waterers in areas where the elephants explore, so the Veterinary and Elephant Care Staff can provide every elephant with continuous individualized care with minimal interruption to their preferred activities and natural behaviors. Shirley, now 70, has trouble presenting her feet to Care and Veterinary Staff for foot care because of a two-decade old injury to her back right leg prior to her retirement at The Sanctuary. The Sanctuary’s Facilities Team worked closely with Care Staff to find a solution, and added retractable bars to the training walls so they could be lowered for Shirley to present her feet comfortably.

70 year-old Asian elephant Shirley eats 150 pounds of fresh produce and nutritional supplements per day, receives individualized, full-time veterinary care, and has access to 1,638 fenced acres of habitat, including a heated nine-stall barn and 25-acre lake.

IT TAKES YOU to provide Home, Herd, and Individualized Care for Life for Shirley, as well as Flora, Sukari, Tange, Nosey, Tarra, Sissy, Billie, Minnie, Ronnie and Debbie...and for all the elephants that will join us in the future. Thank you for partnering with us.

The Sanctuary is participating in CrowdRise’s Holiday Charity Challenge for the sixth year in a row. Please look out for email and social media updates to give.

Monday, November 26th - Wednesday, January 2nd
crowdrise.com/elephantssanctuarytn2018
Have You Herd?

» OKTOBER HERITAGE FESTIVAL

The Elephant Sanctuary is proudly located in Hohenwald, Tennessee. For the last 30 years, Hohenwald’s Oktober Heritage Festival has drawn visitors from all over the state to shop local vendors, participate in homestead workshops, and learn about the city’s rich cultural history. This year, more than 400 visitors engaged with The Elephant Sanctuary staff and volunteers to learn about The Sanctuary’s mission, paint a one-of-a-kind mural, carve pumpkins for the elephants, and listen to a Caregiver Chat on the concepts of Protected Contact and positive reinforcement.

» TAKE A FIELD TRIP TO THE ELEPHANT DISCOVERY CENTER

Increasing public knowledge is key to creating a world where elephants no longer live under constant threat of poaching, habitat loss, conflict, or capture.

The Elephant Discovery Center’s hands-on, self-guided exhibits and educational programming explores the many ways elephants shape our world—all exhibits will be installed and open to the public by the year’s end.

The Sanctuary’s Education Staff are now scheduling group tours and field trips to The Elephant Discovery Center. Special hours are reserved for group programming Tuesday – Friday, 9 a.m. – 11 a.m., though programs may be scheduled outside of these hours as well. Group tours and field trips feature educator-led presentations and activities, as well as self-guided exploration of The Elephant Discovery Center’s interactive exhibits.

To schedule a group tour, field trip, or guided programming call (931) 796-6500 x109.

» SKYPE-A-THON

On November 13th and 14th, The Sanctuary’s Education Staff participated in Microsoft in the Classroom’s annual Skype-a-Thon. The goal of Skype-a-Thon is to connect expert speakers with students all over the world to spread awareness about different cultures and values and to provide quality education for thousands of students. Over just two days, The Elephant Sanctuary participated by Skyping with more than 450 students in six countries (Greece, Brazil, Canada, Australia, Wales/UK, Argentina) and eight states (FL, GA, UT, KY, OH, CA, MI, WA). Since January, The Sanctuary has been able to connect with more than 8,000 students, teachers, and adults through our Distance Learning program, extending the reach of our mission to a truly global audience.
» In West Monroe, LA, 11-year-old Stella Land came up with a creative way to raise money to help care for her favorite elephant (and former Monroe resident), Shirley. With the help of her little sister, Beverly Jane “Bird,” Stella cooked and sold rice krispie treats and other goods at the local RoeLa coffeeshop (www.roelaroaster.com). Mr. P’s Tees (www.mrpstees.com) also donated a portion of their sales to help with the fundraiser.

» In The Sanctuary’s home state of Tennessee, The Langford Farms Teen Club in Old Hickory spent weeks conducting various fundraisers for The Sanctuary. Each summer, participating campers choose a charity on which to focus. The campers held bake sales, ran a car wash, sold frozen treats at swim meets, hosted penny wars, and more.

Campers could pay a dollar to have their name placed on an elephant footprint outline and placed in the camp lobby.

» Eight-year old Elysia Brown Savastano of Dartmouth, MA, put her artistic talents to work. In addition to selling photos and mugs with her original elephant drawings, she operated a lemonade and cookie stand with the help of her friend Maitea. In an effort to broaden her reach, Elysia took to the seas, selling cookies boat to boat at the local harbor.

In Elysia’s own words, “Just because you’re a kid doesn’t mean you can’t make a difference.”

Remembering Liisa-Budge Johnson & Annette Stewart

The elephants lost two true friends of The Elephant Sanctuary with the passing of Liisa Budge-Johnson and Annette Stewart.

Lisa was a tireless advocate for The Elephant Sanctuary. Her never-ending volunteer work giving presentations, setting up information booths, and raising general awareness for elephants provided the inspiration for The Sanctuary’s current EleAmbassador program.

In addition to her volunteer work with The Sanctuary, Liisa also dedicated her time to organizations helping senior citizens and children with disabilities. After being diagnosed with breast cancer, Liisa co-founded Score for a Cure, an annual soccer tournament that has since raised tens of thousands of dollars to help families living with breast cancer.

“We are truly grateful for Liisa’s dedication and contributions to the well-being of elephants in captivity and in the wild. She was a true advocate for elephants, as well as a joy to know—she will be greatly missed.”

– Janice Zeitlin, CEO

Long-time EleAmbassador Annette Stewart was dedicated to ensuring her students knew the importance of caring for the earth and wildlife, whether it was through creating elephant note cards, arranging webinars for students, or just reading them stories about elephants.

“Annette’s commitment and passion for helping elephants were an inspiration not only to The Sanctuary community and other EleAmbassadors, but to the hundreds and hundreds of children that had the privilege of being in her classroom.”

– Todd Montgomery, Volunteer & Outreach Manager
Support an Elephant

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

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

ADOPT AN ELEPHANT
The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee cares for 11 elephants, all retired from exhibition and performance. By adopting one (or more) of these elephants, you become a partner in The Sanctuary’s efforts to provide them the gift of herd, home, rest, refuge, and individualized care for life.

At the $50 LEVEL, you receive:
- Certificate of “Adoption,” with a photo and bio detailing the amazing story of your “adoptee.”
- A one-year subscription to The Sanctuary’s triannual newsletter, Trunklines.

At the $50 LEVEL, you receive:
- A Feed an Elephant photo card with information about the elephants’ diet.
- A one-year subscription to The Sanctuary’s triannual newsletter, Trunklines.

“In Honor” and “In Memory” gifts are a great way to recognize a special person or pet. If you choose to make an “In Honor” gift, the person you designate will receive an “In Honor” certificate informing them a gift has been made in their name. If the recipient is a new member to The Elephant Sanctuary, they will also receive the latest copy of Trunklines. If you make an “In Memory” gift, the designated family will receive a letter informing them of your donation.

FEED AN ELEPHANT
Each of The Sanctuary’s resident elephants consumes, on average, approximately 150 lbs of food each day. The elephants forage naturally in the habitat, and The Sanctuary staff also provides additional food and supplements to make sure nutritional needs are met. Every elephant has her favorite food. Shirley loves bananas. Debbie likes plain hay. $50 feeds an elephant for a day.

Combined Federal Campaign
Through the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), federal workers [civilian, postal, and military] can select a worthy charity to support during the annual enrollment season. To include The Elephant Sanctuary in your workplace giving, please use:

CFC Code: #10470
**Long Sleeve T-Shirt**

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

This long sleeve, 100% ring-spun cotton T-shirt features The Elephant Sanctuary logo on the left chest in white, and the website on the back.

Color: Ice Blue

$28.95

**Zip Up Hoodie**

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

This zip-up hoodie features The Elephant Sanctuary logo on the left chest in white.

Color: Heather Charcoal

$45.95

**Adult T-Shirts** - $24.95

**Shirley T-Shirt**

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

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

Color: Ice Blue

**Flora T-Shirt**

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

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

Color: Poppy

**Tange T-Shirt**

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

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

Color: Navy

**Tarra T-Shirt**

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

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

Color: Brick

**Sukari T-Shirt**

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

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

Color: Khaki

**Sissy T-Shirt**

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

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

Color: Royal Caribbean

**Billie T-Shirt**

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

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

Color: Blue Spruce

**Minnie T-Shirt**

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

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

Color: Light Blue

**Find Your Herd Original T-Shirt**

XS, SM, MED, LG, XL

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

Color: Navy

$18.95

**Find Your Herd Women’s T-Shirt**

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

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

Color: Coral

$25.95

**Find Your Herd Women’s Logo T-Shirt**

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

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

Color: Heather Grey

$28.95

**Women’s Logo T-Shirt**

SM, MED, LG, XL, XXL, XXXL

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

Color: Heather Grey

$28.95

**2019 Calendar**

This 8 ½ x 11 monthly calendar includes fun facts and personal stories of all 11 elephants living at The Sanctuary.

$14.95

**Find Y our Herd 2019 Calendar**

This 8 ½ x 11 monthly calendar includes fun facts and personal stories of all 11 elephants living at The Sanctuary.

$14.95

**The Elephant Sanctuary Roast by Bongo Java**

1 lb ‘Made in the Shade’ whole bean, dark roast coffee by Bongo Java, featuring The Elephant Sanctuary branding and facts on shade-grown coffee and elephants’ role as a keystone species. 100% Organic, 100% Fair Trade, 100% Shade-Grown. Please allow extra time for shipping, as coffee is packaged fresh to order.

$15.00

**100% Organic, 100% Fair Trade, 100% Shade-Grown. Please allow extra time for shipping, as coffee is packaged fresh to order.**

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

You made it happen! We reached our goal and The Elephant Health Care Center will soon be a reality. The Elephant Healthcare Center will include Veterinary Services offices and lab, a two-stall barn with solar array, and two acres of habitat fencing with a training wall. The Board of The Elephant Sanctuary set aside the use of $620,000 from operational reserves to help fund this center. We asked our generous supporters to help us raise the remaining $455,000 through this campaign, and YOU DID IT. Thank you for partnering with us to create this modern facility specifically designed to meet the needs of aging captive elephants.

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 (formerly eTrunklines), which includes information on special events, merchandise, and new posts to our blog.

Join the Herd

With the help of our members, we are working to provide a safe haven where elephants can retire with dignity and receive a lifetime of care. Basic Annual Membership starts at $50 and includes a subscription to Trunklines, our triannual newsletter.

If interested in The Elephant Sanctuary’s VIP Membership Program ($2000 per year for five consecutive years), contact lorenda@elephants.com or 931-796-6500 ext. 105. VIP members are invited to one tour of The Sanctuary facilities – with no guarantee of seeing an elephant – to gain a deepened understanding of The Sanctuary’s mission and the complex needs of captive elephants.

Please use the enclosed envelope/form to designate your gifts. Thank you for your support!