

# Trunklines

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee

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Shirley



## Elephant Update: 65 and counting

*Shirley*, the third oldest elephant in North America, continues to be an inspiration to everyone in The Sanctuary community and a cause for celebration for anyone who has come to care for the condition of elephants in captivity. At (almost) 65 years old, she shows no signs of slowing down. Her shadow never darkens any one place very long. Since making her way to The Sanctuary in 1999, Shirley has been embraced by The Sanctuary community as a representative of all that is good about Sanctuary. Aged, scarred, and hobbled by injury, Shirley clearly doesn't realize that she is too "old" to get around the way that she does. This Trunklines is devoted to Shirley and to all of those who support and love her and the rest of the Girls at The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee.

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## Our Mission

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee, founded in 1995, is the nation's largest natural-habitat refuge developed specifically for endangered elephants. It operates on 2,700 acres in Hohenwald, Tennessee—85 miles southwest of Nashville.

The Elephant Sanctuary exists for two reasons:

*To provide a haven for old, sick, or needy elephants in a setting of green pastures, hardwood forests, spring-fed ponds, and heated barns for cold winter nights.*

*To provide education about the crisis facing these social, sensitive, passionately intense, playful, complex, exceedingly intelligent, and endangered creatures.*

To learn more about The Elephant Sanctuary and all of the resident elephants, visit:

[www.elephants.com](http://www.elephants.com)

## Message from the President

### My Visit to Ramba

It was chilly in Chile and I slipped on a jacket as I headed out to meet my hosts. Located south of the equator, the seasons are the reverse of ours; the South American winter was just starting. I had accepted an invitation to give a lecture at a Pan-American infectious disease congress in Santiago and, while that was an attractive prospect, I was, frankly,



Dr. Schaffner with Ramba

even more excited to take the opportunity to see **Ramba**, the elephant with whom The Elephant Sanctuary has developed a long-distance relationship. After much urging by Ecopolis, a local animal-rights group, the Chilean government had removed Ramba from a circus and lodged her at Parque Safari, a small private zoo in Rancagua, a two-hour drive south of Santiago. I had been given permission to play hooky from the conference and was picked up by two extraordinary Sanctuary volunteers, Barb Bayley and Rich Hendele, who brought me up to date on Ramba's circumstances. They had been on site for several weeks, working to improve Ramba's housing. They had created 24-hour access to water within her barn and were installing double-pane windows, chinking gaps in the walls, re-hanging doors so they closed properly and were attending to numerous other maintenance issues. Barb and Rich have adapted skillfully to local customs; they bargain strenuously with local merchants to get the best price for materials, making the Sanctuary's contributions go as far as possible. Even better, when the locals learn to what use the materials are being put, they often add another "Ramba discount!" The newly secure barn will be a comfort to Ramba during the coming winter months.

I also met Jon Bays, an experienced caregiver supported by the Sanctuary who is staying with Ramba over the winter, caring for her one-on-one. He is completely dedicated and already has provided needed foot care, is training Ramba for veterinary evaluations, has improved her diet, and also pitches in with repairs and maintenance.

I've saved the best for last. Ramba herself is a dear! Alert and active, she enjoys company (and the fruit treats that the company brings). There are many captive elephants in need around the world and The Elephant Sanctuary is contacted frequently for advice and support. I'm reminded of a motto adopted by the environmental movement, "Think globally; act locally."

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dr. Bill Schaffner". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Dr. Bill Schaffner  
President, The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee

## Elephant Update: 65 and Counting

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This has been an amazing spring full of warm showers, beautiful days, and lots of active elephants. Summer is just around the corner, and the temperature is already starting to rise. It has been business as usual (if there is such a thing) in the barns and habitats of The Elephant Sanctuary, and there are, of course, some updates to pass along...

### Asia

We celebrated Dulary's 50th birthday in May! Her spirits seem high as she has been taking regular dips with Misty in her pond since early May. Misty and Dulary's herd-mates, **Sissy** and **Winkie**, are examples of how much healing can occur both mentally and physically for elephants when they are placed in an environment that allows them to just "be" elephants.

Both arrived at Sanctuary with reputations as "problem" elephants. They now spend their days walking, grazing, and flapping their ears in the pipeline area of their habitat, never out of one another's sight. Allowed the freedom to do what they want when they want, Sissy and Winkie's "problems" seem to be less apparent.



*Winkie and Sissy on the plateau*

**Tarra** continues to be one of our most social elephants, spending time with all the other Girls in the Asia habitat. Caregiver Laurie shares this story about a recent visit involving Tarra, Misty, and Dulary: "Misty and Dulary came out of the barn at a normal

pace until Misty saw Tarra waiting to see her. She RAN to see Tarra! This alerted Dulary to something exciting, and they all had a happy reunion."



*Misty and Tarra catching water spray*

plateau where they can graze in the sun. When not grazing, they engage in other pursuits like knocking down trees (a natural behavior for Africans) and playfully flanking deer who unsuspectingly wander into their territory. Their relationship continues to grow and evolve.

### Africa

**Tange** and **Flora** have been regularly making the steep climb to get up to the



*Liz, Billie and Frieda in expanded habitat*

### Q

**Billie**, **Liz**, and **Frieda** have seen some exciting changes to their habitat in recent months. Caregiver Melanie explains: "We've recently opened up a new part of the habitat, with lots of help from the Maintenance Staff. One by one, the Girls have made their way over to Lizzie Run, the Winter Wood, Frieda's Field, and Daniel's Pond. Frieda blazed the trail to her namesake field and spent all day and night there grazing." Caregiver Diana recounts another first-hand account: "Frieda let out a low rumble, calling her Sisters. That rumble reached Lizzie's ears right away and she ran into the newly opened habitat, faster than the Caregivers have seen her move in a LONG time!"



*Minnie, Ronnie and Debbie having a playdate*

**Minnie**, **Debbie**, and **Ronnie** have been spending more time together during organized "socialization" days (and the occasional overnight). All three are getting to know one another better, and they are behaving more and more like a healthy and happy trio.

Ronnie got a special treat of produce on Mother's Day this year, as she is the only "mom" at The Sanctuary. Her son Nicholas, born in captivity before Ronnie came to The Sanctuary, is a resident at the Performing Animal Welfare Society sanctuary in California.

With the new habitat extensions, all six of the Q-Barn girls are now able to be in much closer proximity to one another. Caregiver Melanie says that seeing all of the Girls in one panoramic view "is a sight that we will always remember." ♦

# Ssshhh... Don't Tell Shirley

Living to the ripe old age of 65 is uncommon for elephants in captivity. Combine that rarity with the drama-filled life of Shirley, and the concept of Sanctuary may help rewrite the chapter on aging captive elephants.

Asian elephants in the wild reportedly have a potential lifespan of 50-70 years. Captive elephants typically live a much shorter life. Shirley spent 30 years performing in a circus after her capture from the wild at the age of five, and then an additional 23 in a zoo before being retired to Sanctuary. This July, Shirley achieves another milestone – commemorating 14 years at The Elephant Sanctuary – maintaining a passion for life and being the third oldest elephant in North America.

“The average life expectancy for female elephants in captivity in the United States is 45,” Sanctuary Director of Animal Husbandry Adam Stone said. “That is where our population starts. We have a good opportunity to observe and understand the aging process in captive elephants,” Stone added. “Ten of our fourteen Girls are above the median age.” At age 31, Flora is the youngest elephant at The Sanctuary. At age 65, Shirley is the oldest and yet the one who wanders the most and goes the farthest. “She is doing well,” Stone said.

Elephants exhibit a broad range of behaviors that scientists associate with intelligence, including moods, complex cognitive skills, boredom, use of tools, play, deception, and self-awareness. Free to make choices on every aspect of life, elephants are thriving at The Elephant Sanctuary. “Captivity generally means the elephant is working,” The Sanctuary’s on-call veterinarian, Dr. Steven Scott, began. “But they are immensely happier at The Sanctuary. When they arrive, the stress leaves. You can feel it.”



*Shirley has a snack of hay in between grazing on lush grasses*

A high level of veterinary care plays a significant role in quality of life at The Elephant Sanctuary. Our vet care staff perform routine blood work to monitor health. “Joints are the biggest problem,” Dr. Scott related. “Proper supplements and diligent monitoring keep Shirley on the go. With her leg, it’s amazing how she gets around.” Dr. Susan Mikota explained further that “mobility issues are not necessarily an aging issue, but are related to how the elephant was maintained in captivity. Housed in cramped quarters and on concrete floors for long periods of time can contribute to arthritis and foot issues that can become chronic.”

Shirley has experienced several injuries during her life, most noticeably an improperly healed break in her back right leg that was sustained in an altercation with another elephant during her circus years. Emotional scars may not be so easily detected. As the only elephant at the Louisiana Purchase Zoo and Garden, Shirley did not have the level of social interaction needed by elephants. While the staff at the zoo

## *An Update on Dulary's Health*

Dulary's spirits seem high as she has been taking regular dips in her pond with Misty since early May. She has also been spotted napping out in the habitat and socializing with Misty and Tarra, which are signs that she is comfortable and relaxed. This is all very good news, as she showed signs of illness and discomfort throughout the winter. With some help from the University of Tennessee Veterinary College, we have determined that Dulary has developed tumors in her



*Dulary wearing her burlap coffee bean bag corset*

uterus. This condition is common in older female elephants who have never calved. The tumors themselves are often benign and not a health risk, but they can cause other problems. In Dulary's case, she has developed an edema (swelling) beneath her abdomen and in her tail and hind legs. Bongo Java Roasting Co. donated burlap coffee bags used to make a special “corset” for her that relieves the pressure caused by the swelling. Regular movement also helps with the swelling, and we are monitoring her condition closely. ♦

and the local community were attentive and caring, they also realized that the lack of companionship with other elephants was not in Shirley's best interest. Arriving at The Elephant Sanctuary on July 6, 1999, Shirley became the fourth elephant to find Sanctuary, joining Tarra, Jenny, and Barbara. Over 20 years after they performed together in the circus, Shirley was reunited with Jenny. The event was filmed by National Geographic, and it provided great insight into the bonds formed between elephants.

Sanctuary for Shirley has had a healing effect, physically and socially. Before their relocation to The Elephant Sanctuary, seven of the Girls spent years without having any social contact with other elephants. Although the elephants in Sanctuary are not related, some have now lived together for many years and have developed strong relationships as a result. Healthy social interaction is as important to overall well-being and longevity of an elephant in captivity as a high quality diet and veterinary care.

Socialization within herds at The Elephant Sanctuary relieves stress. "Chronic stress suppresses the immune system, diminishes wound healing and decreases the inflammatory response," Dr. Mikota points out in the book *An Elephant In The Room: The Science and Well-Being of Elephants in Captivity*. Positive reinforcement training and husbandry methods at The Sanctuary continue to support their psychological health.

From the time an elephant is born in the wild, it is embraced by the loving support of the herd. Maternal bonds are established and multi-generational relationships are formed for life. Because of the intelligence of elephants, the trauma created by the removal of the animals from a family setting often causes behavioral issues. "Social deprivation has been shown to affect immunity and long-term survival in monkeys and it is reasonable to expect that this may also be true for elephants," Dr. Mikota is quoted. A return to natural settings where elephants have freedom to choose everything

about their lives has resulted in strong friendships formed between the elephants at The Sanctuary. Staff members are well versed on each animal's life story, helping them to manage the rehabilitation and work toward a recovery.



*Shirley and Tarra have an endearing relationship*

Shirley and the other elephants not only have the opportunity to form friendships with one another, but to also increase their strength and endurance as they travel the vast expanse of habitat at The Elephant Sanctuary. The combination of free choices and unrestricted access to wild vegetation and water allows the opportunity to engage in natural behaviors of foraging, playing, and exploring. Success at The Elephant Sanctuary can be attributed both to the foresight of its mission and the steadfast work of its current Caregivers and Staff. Shirley's longevity and the health of all the Girls is a result of Sanctuary – a place to gain endurance and strength along with the peace of simply being.

"We create the opportunity for them to learn how to be an elephant. Not again, but for the first time," Stone concluded.

As July approaches, Shirley continues her matriarchal role in her Sanctuary home, demonstrating each day the wisdom and mysterious nature of her species. ✦

## Meet Adam Stone

### *The Elephant Sanctuary's Director of Elephant Husbandry*

Adam comes to The Sanctuary with 22 years of experience in animal care and applied animal behavior. His most recent position was at Zoo Atlanta where he spent over 11 years working with elephants in a variety of roles. As Assistant Curator, he developed and implemented a protected contact program for their African elephants, and guided the staff as they transitioned from free contact to protected contact. Adam is well versed in positive reinforcement training techniques and has served as a consultant for Active Environments at various facilities, including The Elephant Sanctuary.

While Adam has followed The Sanctuary and the stories of our Girls for many years, it was his first visit to the facility

that inspired him to join our team. "I am truly impressed by the magnitude and devotion of the staff to the elephants in their care." As the Director of Elephant Husbandry, Adam plans to "build an elephant husbandry program that is efficient and effective in addressing the individual needs of each of our Girls, but is without compromise for elephant welfare or Sanctuary ideals." The Sanctuary is excited to have him on board. ✦



# Happy 65th Shirley

## A Story From the Past

The Sanctuary was recently contacted by Yarmouth, Nova Scotia resident Muriel desVignes, who shared her memories of this incident:

"I had helped feed the three elephants... while these surviving animals were interned in a make-shift enclosure out by our airport.

None of us had seen an elephant up close until that time, and they were massive, amazing creatures. For quite a few days we took bales of hay in my mother's big blue Chevy, much to my poor Mom's chagrin!

My heart is overjoyed to know Shirley is still alive and in a place that must surely seem like Heaven."

Survived the burning and sinking of the circus ship "Fleurus" in a Nova Scotia harbor

Held hostage by Fidel Castro's forces in Cuba

Born in Sumatra

Captured and sold into the circus industry in the U.S.

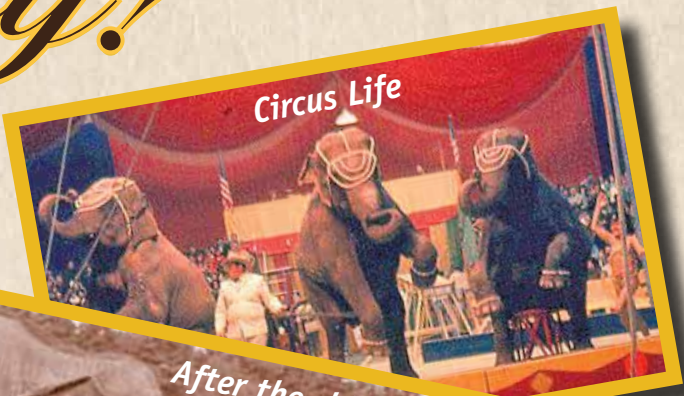
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### A Story From the Present

Caregiver Cody offers his account of trying to coax Shirley to the barn on a cold winter night earlier this year:

“So it goes...winding back towards the barn, starting and stopping the 4-wheeler as Shirley makes her way down the ATV trail. She appears to be admiring every branch, trunk and left-over leaf as she searches for her next tasty treat. She seems to know this environment so much more intricately than I do, and during certain moments she seems to be the one leading me, as if asking me to slow down and take in the surroundings of which I am fortunate to be a part.

I feel at this moment she was teaching me how to better take in my surroundings.”

Bonded with an elephant calf named Jenny while performing together in the circus

Suffered broken rear right leg in an altercation with another elephant while performing in the circus

Sold to the Louisiana Purchase Garden and Zoo in Monroe, Louisiana

Arrived in Sanctuary and was reunited with Jenny

Turns  
**65**  
in  
Sanctuary

1972

1975

1977

1999

2013

## Distance Learning

On a recent warm spring morning, Debbie and Ronnie were grazing near the Q-Barn, occasionally lifting their trunks to investigate their surroundings. After a few minutes, Minnie walked over to join them. Little did they know that while they carried on with their normal day, they were under the watchful eyes of Ms. Bartholomew's 4th grade class at Forest Creek Elementary in Round Rock, TX. As part of the class's planned Distance Learning session with The Elephant Sanctuary, the students learned – via live streaming teleconferenced discussion with Sanctuary Staff – the differences between African and Asian elephants and the life stories of various elephants at The Sanctuary.



*Ms. Bartholomew's class observes Sissy in The Elephant Sanctuary Habitat, live via the Elecam as Todd Montgomery, Education Manager, engages the students with insightful discussion.*

They were then given the chance to ask lots of questions. As part of the program, they were able to (virtually) venture out into The Sanctuary and observe the Girls in their habitat without disturbing them.

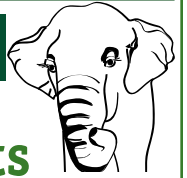
The Elephant Sanctuary's Distance Learning Program continues to grow and offer the public an opportunity to observe the Girls without compromising their privacy. In this new incredible age of digital accessibility, any classroom or group with an Internet connection can participate in a Distance Learning session led by Sanctuary staff that includes discussions, photos, and a chance to "see" the Girls in real time.

If you are interested in setting up a session for your class or group, please email [elephant@elephants.com](mailto:elephant@elephants.com) or call 931-796-6500, ext: 101. 💎

## Welcome Center Happenings



*Birthday parties for Tange and Dulary are to be followed by Shirley's and Billie's celebrations.*



SAVE THESE DATES

## Welcome Center 2013 Calendar of Events

### July 18-20

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#### **Shirley's Birthday Party!**

Help us celebrated Shirley's 65th birthday with:

- THURSDAY the 18th is KIDS DAY!
- FRIDAY the 19th is MOVIE PREMIERE!
- SATURDAY the 20th:  
**Hands On** Activities for the whole family all day! **Birthday cake** will be served all day.  
**Caregiver presentation** about Shirley at 2:30 pm

### August 3 & 17

#### **Watersports - Staying Cool**

People are not the only ones who like to play in water. Come see how elephants keep cool by:

- Learning from the elephants\* how to use your "trunk" to take a shower
- Learning how elephants keep cool as you watch video of the Big Girls in their Watersports.
- Testing your "water squirting"

### September 21

#### **"Winkie's Journey"**

Help us commemorate Winkie's arrival at Sanctuary by learning about her path from the wilds of Asia to life in the zoo and finally to retirement in Tennessee.

- Caregiver presentation about Winkie at 2:30
- Hands On kids' activities (coloring, puzzles, puppet making) all day

### October 11 & 12

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#### **OKTOBERFEST!** in Hohenwald

#### **& Billie's Birthday Party!**

- SATURDAY the 12th:  
**Hands On** Activities for the whole family all day! **Birthday cake** will be served all day.  
**Caregiver presentation** about Billie at 2:30 pm

### November 16

#### **"Lota & Misty: A Tale of Two Elephants"**

It has been nine years since Lota and Misty arrived at The Sanctuary together, sick and neglected. Their Sanctuary stories are very different, but we have learned so much from them both.

- Caregiver presentation at 2:30 about Lota and Misty with updates on Misty

### December 21

#### **"2013 at the Elephant Sanctuary"**

- A day-long celebration of 2013's accomplishments at The Elephant Sanctuary
- Slideshow of 2013's best scenes at 2:30
- Hands On Kids activities and live, streaming video of the Girls

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee Welcome Center is open every Thursday and Friday from 11am to 4 pm and on the Saturdays listed above



# Billie's Birthday Surprise

The Sanctuary community has been excitedly anticipating the celebration of all four of our milestone birthdays this year (Tange, Dulary, Shirley, and Billie). However, a little surprise revealed itself recently that is causing us to adjust our plans.

Carol Bradley is an award winning former newspaper reporter who studied Animal Law as a 2004 Nieman Fellow at Harvard and is now an author living in Great Falls, MT. In 2010, she wrote *Saving Gracie*, a compelling story of one dog's rescue. While doing research for her upcoming book, Carol uncovered new information about our Billie.

When Billie came to The Sanctuary, the records indicated that she had been born in India in 1953. Billie didn't appear in any record book until 13 years later. "I realized there was this big gap," said Carol, "something didn't fit." Carol's research uncovered that Billie was once "Popsicle," and she was an attraction at a Massachusetts zoo from 1966 to 1972. Carol placed a call to the overseers of the



*Billie checks out the browse in her newly expanded habitat*

Association of Zoos and Aquariums elephant studbook. This is the definitive catalog of all elephants in captivity in North America. She discovered that they had updated their records also. Billie's "new" birth year was 1962. This would have made her a four-year-old elephant when she was placed at the zoo – supporting zoo staff's recollections of a very young elephant. Billie was sold to the Hawthorn Corporation in 1972 to be leased out to circuses. The AZA and the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service updated their records when Billie's former owner corrected them.

Billie's birthday will be acknowledged with a party for friends and staff at our Welcome Center in downtown Hohenwald, TN on October 12. She'll just be turning 51 instead of 60. Watch for more coverage on Billie in upcoming communications from The Sanctuary.

For more information about Carol Bradley's work, please visit [www.carolbradley.com](http://www.carolbradley.com). ♦

## Supporter Spotlight Jennifer Whitaker Chandler

The Sanctuary is thankful to have a diverse group of supporters who share a common thread – a passion for elephants – and for our Girls in particular! This column was created as a way to recognize them and to introduce them to others who share this same bond with elephants. One such supporter is Jennifer Whitaker Chandler, and this is her story:

Jennifer recently contacted The Sanctuary to pass along her well wishes for Shirley and to make a donation for one of Shirley's birthday balloons on our website. "Please tell your Caregivers to get you something for me," she wrote to Shirley, "some special treats for your birthday, a favorite snack that you love to eat. And a big hug."

Jennifer explains how she came to support The Elephant Sanctuary, "I've always loved elephants and been concerned about their welfare. I remember on one occasion seeing an elephant on exhibit with a chain around its ankle that brought me to tears. I first heard about The Elephant

Sanctuary when I received an appeal letter in the mail in 2004. I wondered if this place really did exist." Jennifer made her first donation soon after, and she has been a faithful supporter ever since.

"I am so thankful to The Elephant Sanctuary for helping these elephants finally have a safe and peaceful life. They are wonderful animals, and I love them all." ♦



# Elephant Sanctuary Merchandise

Use the order form envelope inside this newsletter or shop online at: [www.elephants.com/estore](http://www.elephants.com/estore)

## Birthday T-Shirts - \$20.00

Shirley is 65, Billie is 60, Dulary is 50 and Tange is 40. The birthday design is on the back and the Elephant Sanctuary Logo in white is on the front left shoulder.

- Adult  (S)  (M)  (L)  (XL)  (XXL)  (XXXL)



**NEW!**

## Jade Dome Logo Tee - \$15.00

- Adult  (S)  (M)  (L)  (XL)  (XXL)  (XXXL)

## Women's Hot Pink Logo T-Shirt - \$15.00

Our newest t-shirt is HOT PINK with the Sanctuary logo in white. This is the shirt Kellie Pickler wore on "Day Jobs".

- Adult  (S)  (M)  (L)  (XL)  (XXL)  (XXXL)

## Elephant Face T-Shirt - \$20.00

Classic t-shirt in unisex sizes, relaxed fit. Sanctuary logo imprinted on the sleeve in white. Elephants.com on the back. 100% cotton.

- Adult  (S)  (M)  (L)  (XL)  (XXL)

## Tarra & Bella T-Shirt (4-color) \$20.00

Adult Unisex sizes in pistachio green. Youth & Toddler sizes in Royal Blue except YXS

- Adult  (S)  (M)  (L)  (XL)  (XXL)  (XXXL)  
Youth  (YXS Green)  (YS)  (YM)  (YL)  
Toddler  (2T)  (3T)  (4T)

## Youth Logo T-Shirts - \$10.00

Jade green, yellow, hot pink or blue  
Youth  (YXS)  (YS)  (YM)  (YL)

## Toddler Logo T-Shirts \$10.00

Pink or blue  
Toddler  (2T)  (3T)  (4T)

## Socks - \$7.00 Dulary & Misty (blue & grey)

- (S)  (M)  (L)  (XL)

## Tange (orange & grey)

- (S)  (M)  (L)  (XL)  
note: (S) = Toddler; (M) = Youth; (L) = Women; (XL) = Men

Tange's image was taken from a photo and sewn into the socks along with The Elephant Sanctuary logo. Best friends, Dulary & Misty, are featured on the blue and grey sock with The Elephant Sanctuary logo

**All proceeds benefit The Girls!**

**NEW!**



A Conservation Critter from Wildlife Artists Collection. This collection is authentic and realistic, giving attention to markings, pose and proportion. Very soft!



**Asian Stuffed Elephant- \$12.00**  
10 inches tall, our new Asian Elephant is snuggly, huggie and ever so soft!



**African Stuffed Elephant- \$10.00**  
9 1/2 inches long and 3 1/4 inches tall.

**Tarra & Bella Tote Bag \$15.00**  
Beige with 4-color imprint



**Pocket Tote \$25.00**  
Hunter green, embroidered logo, pockets inside

**Shirley Tote Bag- \$15.00**  
Beige with 4-color imprint



**Color Mugs \$10.00**  
 Ned  Dulary  Logo Mug  Tarra & Bella

**Canvas Field Bag \$30.00**  
Vintage style with embroidered logo; pockets on inside and back.

**Baseball Cap - \$15.00**  
Comfortable, casual and adjustable 100% cotton with Sanctuary Logo embroidered on the front and website on the back. Two colors available.

- Green Bill  
 Denim Bill



**Distressed Caps - \$20.00**  
Embroidered with the Sanctuary Logo. Distressed, enzyme washed finish and soft feel. 100% cotton twill. Metal D-ring slider buckle with hide-away strap.

- Nickel  
 Orange



## When Anju Loved Being an Elephant \$17.00

Anju loved being an elephant in her wild herd-family in S.E. Asia. That changed when she was stolen for the circus. Many years later, Anju finds new elephant friends in a new and safe home. Author: Wendy Henrichs



## Elephant Sanctuary Mouse Pads - \$10.00

- Tarra & Bella  
 Founding Herd  
 Billie-Sue, Frieda & Liz  
 Tange and Flora (NEW!)

**More!**

Lots of other merchandise available. Please visit our Gift Shop online at [www.elephants.com/estore](http://www.elephants.com/estore)

# Balloons, Candles and a BIG THANK YOU!



The Elephant Sanctuary Staff would like to offer a heartfelt thank you to everyone who purchased a virtual birthday cake candle or balloon for Shirley. Our initial goal was to raise enough money to buy Shirley a present - a new ATV that would bring food and supplies to Shirley and the other Girls when they are in the far corners of the habitat.

Thanks to your generosity, we have now raised enough money for two ATVs (one named Shirley, one named Jenny), and we are working towards a third.

If you would like to donate towards Shirley's birthday gifts, please visit [www.elephants.com](http://www.elephants.com), or simply write "Shirley" in the memo line of your donation check and enclose in the envelope attached.

For more information on this and other ways you can support The Sanctuary, please call 931-796-6500.

## Wish List

On the website, The Elephant Sanctuary maintains a wish list that is ever-changing to meet the needs of the elephants in our care. You can help by underwriting a specific item. Please go to [www.elephants.com](http://www.elephants.com) and select "You Can Help" from the main menu and choose "Wish List," or contact [lorenda@elephants.com](mailto:lorenda@elephants.com). At press time, here is just a sample of some items needed:

18-Volt Rechargeable Batteries  
Nolvasan Solution  
Tyvek Coveralls  
N95 Respirator Masks  
3M9211/3M8511  
High Side Utility Trailer  
Aluminum Extension Ladder 24 ft.  
Neverkink Marine Hose

Welding Helmet with PAPR System  
Cosequin Equine Powder, 1400 gm.  
Air Filters for PAPRs  
Platinum Plus Wellness Formula  
Two Person Sportsman 850 ATV  
Bobcat Implements:  
Trencher, Auger, Grapple



*Tange and Flora*

We have approved vendors from which we order these items. You can simply help pay for one of these items by check or credit card. Just indicate on your check the item you wish to underwrite and send in the enclosed envelope.

If you have questions, please call Lorenda at 931-796-6500 ext. 105 for more information.

## ADOPT AN ELEPHANT

Adoption Levels begin at \$10

With a \$10 donation you will receive:

- A "Certificate of Adoption"
- A subscription to The Elephant Sanctuary's newsletter, *Trunklines*, and a membership for one year.
- An 8.5 x 11 inch print-out that includes biographical information and a 4 x 6 inch photo of your "adopted" elephant.

With a \$50 donation you will receive:

- A "Certificate of Adoption"
- A subscription to The Elephant Sanctuary's newsletter, *Trunklines*, and a membership for one year.
- An 8.5 x 11 inch printed photo of your "adopted" elephant with full biography on the back telling her amazing story.

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Your adoption of an elephant means not only a second chance for these elephants, but also their first taste of life as a member of a family. Thank your for joining our efforts to give them this gift of freedom, companionship and health.

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With just a \$40 donation, you can provide care and feeding for one of our Girls for one day! A \$100 gift can provide distance learning for a school classroom, or a \$500 donation can bring much needed medical care to our aging herd. All gifts have an impact! Consider joining as one of the following:

\$10 EleBacker	\$80 EleFriend	\$500 EleEnthusiast
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