Dulary’s New Life

Dulary (Du-Lori), our most recent arrival, is yet another cherished blessing. This wild-caught goddess leaves quite an impression on all she meets. She is elegant, self confident, inquisitive, and exceptionally healthy. After spending nearly forty-four years at the Philadelphia Zoo, some were concerned that Dulary would fail to make the seamless transition that will be her legacy. From all accounts, Dulary will be another in a long line of relocated elephants to demonstrate that sanctuary life provides a superior lifestyle choice for captive elephants.

Although elephants in captivity were born in the wild; only a small percentage are captive born and too many of them die before reaching adulthood. Confining elephants in captivity does not extinguish their instinctual tendencies or their insatiable need to bond with others of their own kind. This drive is strong, especially in females. To deprive an elephant of the opportunity to become a functioning member of a close knit group and establish lifelong friendships borders on abuse.

Dulary’s connection to Tarra, Misty and Delhi was established within hours of her arrival. Of course, her new sisters had a lot to do with the process as they were anxious to meet Dulary and bring her into the fold. Tarra was the individual that first caught Dulary’s attention. As the official greeter of new arrivals, Tarra demonstrated her lack of dominance, which was all Dulary needed—no threat, no problem. Although Dulary stood in her transport trailer for four hours after her arrival, she disembarked the moment Tarra walked out of her sight. It was obvious that Dulary felt safe and comfortable in Tarra’s company. The intimate trunk hugs they shared following Dulary’s exit from the trailer documented the authenticity of their first bonding moments.

One might ask what made Dulary’s transition over the next several weeks so effortless. At less than one year old, Dulary arrived at the Philadelphia Zoo and instantly became the city’s jewel. Fortunately for Dulary, from a young age she lived with other elephants which afforded her the opportunity to develop her social skills. Lavished with love and attention from elephants and keepers alike, she thrived, maturing into the profoundly independent and calm individual she is today. The Philadelphia Zoo made sure that Dulary, highly social by nature, had the opportunity to learn to communicate and relate to other elephants, which helped her transition to sanctuary life with little effort.

When the zoo realized that moving Dulary to a sanctuary might be in her best interest, the decision was still not an
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

In This Issue

- Dulary’s New Life . . . . . . 1
- Directors’ Voice . . . . . . 2
- Finding Sanctuary . . . . . 5
- A Sanctuary is Not A Ranch . . . . . . 5
- Elephant Update . . . . . . 6
- Welcome Center . . . . . . 7
- Just for Elephants . . . . 8
- Two New Ponds . . . . . . 8
- Mobile Elephant Care . . . . 9
- Going Greener . . . . . . 9
- CFC Giving . . . . . . 9
- Ways You Can Help . . . . . . 10
- Sanctuary Merchandise . . . . 11

Over the past twelve years that elephants have graced the Sanctuary habitat, a noticeable weather change has occurred; lack of rainfall has been gradual but significant. As a result of less rain we see reduced volume of water in the creeks, vegetation that fails to reach the height and density of past years, less fog rolling in and settling on the valley floors each evening, and clouds of dust stirred up not only by the 4-wheelers that criss-cross the habitats, but also created when the elephants take their constitutional dirt baths. Fortunately, our ponds and the spring-fed lake remain full, providing the elephants the distraction, enrichment and health benefits they require for a full, well-balanced life.

As we scan the horizon, grateful for the opportunity to help the nineteen elephants that have found refuge with us, we cannot help but be saddened by those denied the life nature intended for them. Maggie remains in solitary confinement in the Alaska Zoo. Six-year-old Hansa, born at the Seattle Zoo, died of a previously undiscovered strain of herpes. Carol, who spent four decades at the San Diego Wild Animal Park, was euthanized at age forty due to her advanced foot disease. Mona, the object of our rescue efforts for over two years was euthanized when the Birmingham Zoo decided that they could not improve her quality of life. Unfortunately, a large percentage of zoo elephants are euthanized while still in their prime; deprived environments and captivity-induced diseases are to blame.

Thank goodness the USDA confiscated Delhi from her previous owner before she could be euthanized. Delhi, too, has advanced foot disease from years of living in an inappropriate environment but she has thrived at the Sanctuary. Being able to provide the appropriate substrates, free-choice exercise, live vegetation, as well as a reduction of environmental stressors has proven beneficial for her health and welfare.

We can only hope that more zoos will recognize that flaws in their captive environments are contributing to the premature death of elephants in their collections. A few zoos have realized that the problem is environmentally induced and are making changes to benefit the elephants in their care. Every captive elephant deserves no less.

Namaste
Carol & Scott

Directors’ Voice
Dulary (cont.)

After Dulary’s introduction to Tarra, gregarious Misty was next. She was determined to win Dulary’s friendship regardless of the time, energy, or number of rejections she would have to endure prior to succeeding. Dulary was content to meet everyone but showed less interest in depending on any one elephant. Misty wanted to change that…and she did. Dulary spent time with the other elephants and time away exploring the pasture, woods, and dirt road that leads to the lake. Misty never seemed to get the message that Dulary wanted solitary time. Misty’s persistence paid off. Now Dulary can be found in the constant company of Misty and Delhi, as well as Tarra and Bela when they come in from one of their many excursions. Shirley and Bunny have not returned from the habitat since Dulary’s arrival. What an amazing event that will be!

Unfortunately, many uninformed and politically opposed voices continue to question the benefits of sanctuary life, blind to the obvious; Dulary has transitioned in less than two months and is thriving in her new environment. One day these voices will be silenced as more captive elephants are moved to the superior captive environments that sanctuaries can provide.

Our sincerest “thank you” goes to those individuals who never gave up on Dulary and the vision for her future. Fortunately for Dulary, those with the power to decide her future relied on science and common sense, ensuring that Dulary will live the remainder of her life free to make her own decisions, in a vast habitat lush with vegetation, lavished with the attention and affection of a huge family of elephants and caregivers.

easy one to make. Public resistance was met with the facts; science over sentiment. Resistance born out of ignorance and political agendas posed a difficult challenge, but the zoo met that challenge on a very professional level. Still, many tried to prevent Dulary from leaving. Fortunately, the zoo staff put Dulary’s intrinsic needs before popularity and public pressure; they did their research to determine what was best for Dulary. As her primary caregivers over four decades, her keepers and zoo staff had the most to lose—a dear friend that they had nurtured from infancy. Those close to Dulary escorted her to the Sanctuary and stayed to help her settle in. These zoo professionals experienced Dulary’s joyful and instantaneous transition first hand. Her assimilation into herd life is no surprise to those that understand true elephant nature.
The Philadelphia Zoo became Dulary’s home on May 25, 1964. Dulary, whose name means “Toy” in the Indian language, was only six months old when she arrived from Thailand and stood only thirty-six inches high at the shoulder. Weighing a mere two hundred and sixty pounds, she was covered with heavy black bristles all over her tiny body and head. She started out at the Children’s Zoo where she instantly became the center of attention for the keepers and the public alike. She enjoyed peanuts and other tidbits, but her visiting hours were regulated to make sure she was not overfed.

Dulary had an aversion to milk but showed an eager interest in the grain-beet pulp mixture that was fed to the larger elephants. She also liked the Zoo “cake” which was “spiked” with vitamins, minerals, rolled oats, whole milk powder, syrup, and raisins. During her first week at the zoo, Dulary gained an incredible fifty pounds and her health never wavered. She continued to thrive and her personality began to take shape. She became very personable and attention-loving. As she matured, she blossomed into a very dignified, confident and high-spirited animal.

Forty-three years later, Dulary’s life had come almost full-circle when we found out that she would live out the rest of her life at The Elephant Sanctuary. Wanting only the best for her, I knew that this was the right choice. She would be able to experience the “wild” that she had never really known, and she would form long-lasting bonds with species of her own kind. She would never again be an “ambassador” for Asian elephants and never again be on exhibit in front of large crowds. Upon seeing the warm welcome and excited interactions that Tarra, Misty, and Dehli gave to Dulary, I had no doubt that Dulary was finally “home.” Sadly, I knew my job was done. Dulary’s transition went smoothly and now it was finally complete.

It was such an honor to be a part of Dulary’s life. To get to know and form a relationship with such an amazing and one-of-a-kind elephant was a true privilege. I would like to thank Carol, Scott, and the rest of their dedicated staff for all the hard work and dedication they put forth to care not only for Dulary but for all of the other elephants at the Sanctuary as well. I still miss Dulary terribly every day and I am sure I always will. However, a smile comes to my face every time I think about her knowing that she is in a good place surrounded by people and an elephant family that loves her.

From her first welcoming shower to a new, and immediate friendship with Misty...

Dulary is at home with her new family.
Finding Sanctuary

In April of 2007 Nic and Gypsy, the final two Hawthorn Elephants, were released to PAWS in California. It has been four years since the USDA ruled in 2003 that the elephants were being mistreated by their corporate owners in Illinois and three years since the owner agreed to relocate all of his elephants. Out of the original herd of sixteen elephants, eleven came to The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee, two went to PAWS, one went to a private owner, and Sue and Tess died at the Hawthorn facility.

On May 15th, another elephant finding sanctuary at PAWS was Ruby. Before this relocation, Ruby had endured two cross country trips as a result of unsuccessful attempts to place her at the Knoxville Zoo, and an unsuccessful return to the LA Zoo.

After Maggie, the sole elephant at the Alaska Zoo, went down twice in her stall and was unable to get up without assistance, zoo officials finally announced Maggie would be retired to an appropriate facility. According to the zoo, the conditions of her move include:

- determining that Maggie is healthy enough to travel
- her travel must be by air, and, of course,
- an appropriate facility must be chosen by the zoo.

The Sanctuary states: The Elephant Sanctuary is pleased to learn that Maggie will soon be released from the Alaska Zoo. Many people have worked diligently to see that Maggie be moved to a more suitable situation; their efforts should be applauded. The Alaska Zoo has not contacted The Sanctuary regarding Maggie's move but we are receptive to providing our expertise and facilities if they so desire, free of charge. The Sanctuary stands ready and able to assist in Maggie's move in any way necessary. We know that wherever Maggie is moved will be of benefit to her. However, it is disheartening to learn that the zoo has decided to postpone Maggie's move until next Spring.

A Sanctuary is Not a Ranch

In an online Q&A concerning elephant conservation, the AZA (Association of Zoos and Aquariums) poses the question “Are private elephant ranches (also known as sanctuaries) good places for elephants?” (www.aza.org/ElephantConservation/ElephantFAQ/)

The term ranch has been misused in this analogy, so we would like to explain why an elephant sanctuary is not a ranch. A sanctuary and a ranch look alike on the outside, like two library books sitting side by side on a library shelf. Both have large spaces on which animals live. But if you open the books, the stories on their pages could not be more different.

Ranches are commercial enterprises and ranch animals are commodities—to be used or consumed as their owner decides. That is why ranch animals are branded and bred, ridden or sheared, offered for sale or trade, and ultimately slaughtered and skinned.

Sanctuaries exist to offer their animal residents protection and refuge from just such a fate. Sanctuaries focus on the animals’ needs—what they most need to lead a healthy and dignified life. Sanctuaries provide security, compassion and freedom to their residents from the day they arrive until the day of their natural death. Although the zoo industry might confuse a ranch with a sanctuary—no animal would.

Finally, not all zoo professionals share the opinion of the AZA, as demonstrated by the many zoos that opt to send their elephants to sanctuaries.
Elephant Update

Three separate habitats, nineteen elephants—there is never a dull moment! This summer we have been busy trying to catch up with our rapid growth over the past two years. In recent months, Maury Fence Company has been busy building more corral fencing. The first project was at the quarantine facility; next they go to Asia for some expanded fencing and then on to Africa to construct some heavy duty fencing to create another section of enclosed habitat for the African girls. These additional fenced areas give us more flexibility to accept additional elephants.

The Divas have blossomed in their two distinct and loving groups: Billie, Liz, and Frieda—the Threesome—are best of friends, and the Fabulous Five are inseparable. In just over one year, the Divas have worked through a barrage of emotional and behavioral problems, transforming themselves into the beauties we see today.

Flora continues to flourish under the compassionate care of her staff, while Tange and Zula forge ahead, discovering new lands and more trees to fell. This past spring, Zula’s self-confidence in the wilds of her new home grew tremendously... now each day is a new adventure for her. In the past, Zula followed Tange or at least wanted to be close to her while in the habitat, but now she is confident to set out on her own! All three have been overseeing the construction of Flora’s new fence, a huge project that hopefully will be completed by early fall.

Our Founding Herd’s move to the expanded habitat has provided additional opportunities to study elephant behavior in a semi-wild environment. Bunny, Shirley, Sissy, and Winkie simply do not come home; their explorations are expansive. Misty hangs out with Delhi, who stays in proximity to the barn.

Shirley survived the greatest loss you can imagine when her adopted daughter Jenny died last year. Bunny and Tarra have been of great solace to Shirley during her time of grief. The biggest change we have observed is how much time Tarra now spends with Shirley and Bunny.

Dulary explores and spends a great deal of time with Delhi and Misty. Tarra, currently our greatest wanderer, explores hill and dale, woods and lake, ponds and pastures. She continually criss-crosses the habitat, spending time with all of the elephants (as well as time away) but never alone; her dear friend Bela is always at her side.

All of the elephants are thriving.
The Elephant Sanctuary has purchased two buildings, 27 and 29 East Main Street, Hohenwald, for the purpose of opening a downtown Welcome Center which is Phase I in the development of The Elephant Sanctuary Learning Center. The Welcome Center will contain a visitor’s center, gift shop and educational exhibits, along with the Sanctuary administrative offices.

The Sanctuary will partner with the City of Hohenwald in the renovation and design of both the market arcade and the city parking lot. The Sanctuary and Manuel Zeitlin Architects will provide the plans for the design of the city’s new market arcade which will be located in the space adjacent to these two buildings and is presently an open breezeway. The Sanctuary and Manuel Zeitlin Architects will consult with Hawkins Partners, landscape architects, regarding the updating and beautification of the city owned public parking lot which is located behind these two buildings.

On May 23, 2007, Mayor Don Jones and Tony Turnbow, member of the Planning and Historic Preservation Commissions, met with architect Manuel Zeitlin to review the plans for the Welcome Center. Mayor Jones said, “We were very encouraged by the presentation regarding the Sanctuary Welcome Center. Our downtown area will no doubt see a great amount of increased traffic from this venture. This will present an opportunity for folks from surrounding areas to visit our Main Street corridor and not only visit, but spend time downtown. This will hopefully present the occasion for existing businesses to benefit as well. I look forward to working with the Welcome Center project team as the program progresses in the future.”

With the recent renovations to the Strand Theatre and adjacent gallery space, the Welcome Center will further stimulate the renovation of downtown Hohenwald; provide employment opportunities, revitalize buildings slated for demolition, and be a visible sign of support of the Sanctuary’s long-term commitment to Lewis County. Thousands of visitors each year are drawn to Lewis County not only for the beautiful natural resources, but to also visit the town that is home to The Elephant Sanctuary.

The Welcome Center Building Committee has chosen a contractor and renovation work will begin this Fall.
Carol Buckley’s new book “Just For Elephants,” released last fall, continues to attract critical attention. The true story follows the life of Shirley from her days in the circus and zoo to her retirement at the Sanctuary and life with her new family as the herd matriarch.

Shortly after its release, Just For Elephants was chosen as one of Book Sense’s Spring 2007 Children’s Picks and a 2007 KIND Children’s Book by the National Association for Humane and Environmental Education. Each year, NAHEE recognizes an exceptional children’s book with a humane focus on animals or the environment to receive this award.

Just For Elephants has also been chosen for the Annual Skipping Stones Honor Award, one of only twenty-five books recognized for their encouragement and understanding of the world’s diverse cultures and environmental richness.

If you have not yet read Carol’s new book, copies, including special autographed editions, are still available online in Our Girls Gift Shop at www.elephants.com/estore, or use the form on the enclosed envelope to order by mail.

Inspired by Dulary’s love for water and her hesitation to venture out far enough to discover the giant lake, this summer we decided to bring the lake to her!

We knew constructing a new pond near the new Asian barn would enable Dulary to enjoy cooling swims, and might even entice Misty to join in the fun, while keeping a watchful eye on Delhi. Supporters were so anxious to help us fund it in a “Wish Blitz” one afternoon, within hours we had actually raised enough bulldozer rental underwriting for Scott to build two ponds!

The second pond has been excavated near the African barn, perfectly engineered to take advantage of rainwater runoff for filling. Problem is, the rains didn’t come!

Our next challenge was trying to find a plausible way to transport our bountiful supply of water from the lake to fill the new ponds. TVA to the rescue! With the resources to meet the challenge, TVA has offered to pump water from our 25-acre spring fed lake to the two brand new ponds more than a mile away—all uphill. What would seem like a monumental task for others is quite doable for TVA. Thank goodness. Soon the two new ponds will be brimming full of cool, spring water! We can hardly wait for the Girls to take their first Sanctuary swim!
Mobile Elephant Care

This year, the Sanctuary’s international focus has been on our highly successful Mobile Elephant Care Program in India. This collaborative effort was created by Dr. Christy Williams, elephant researcher, and The Elephant Sanctuary. It provides free medical treatment from a licensed veterinarian for elephants that would otherwise go without, and has proven to be extremely beneficial for captive elephants in need of routine or emergency medical care. The Sanctuary began this grass roots program in 2002. Over the next five years, the program will expand to benefit many more elephants in additional areas.

Last year, the Sanctuary bought the program an essential vehicle to reach the remote elephant camps and the Sanctuary continues to fund medical equipment, supplies, lab tests and small staff honorariums. From June–November 2006, the project team drove over 6,500k (4,039 miles) and served over twenty-five different health camps. Health care and treatment was given to over 160 elephants during this six month period and at least fifteen of these elephants were attended several times for follow-up treatment.

Going Greener

As many of you know, the Sanctuary has always been an early adopter of products and ideas, including barn designs, that not only help improve the lives of elephants, but also serve to maintain a more healthy balance between humans and our planet.

In keeping with our philosophy, this month we are proud to introduce Trunklines on a new paper stock that is derived from 100% Post Consumer Recycled Content and processed chlorine-free, utilizing bio-gas energy. After you have shared this edition with all your friends, be sure to return it to your community recycling center so that it can help save even more trees.

CFC Giving, 10470

No, 10470 is not a zip code, but it’s a destination that truly counts! The Sanctuary would like to take this opportunity to again thank all our members who support us through the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). Your automatic payroll deductions have gone a long way in helping us fulfill our mission and in contributing to the daily care of each and every one of our Girls.

If you are one of our valued CFC donors, we hope you will choose to renew your pledge during the fall giving campaigns. (Please note our new code is now #10470.) If you are a federal government employee and would like to find out more about donating to the Sanctuary, visit www.cfcna.org, or contact us at 931-796-6500 and we will help put you in touch.

Your support is a critical part of our success.

Sanctuary much!
Ways You Can Help the Sanctuary

You can contribute in as many ways as you'd like, in your own name or in honor or memory of a friend or family member. Contributions can be all at once or once a month for as long as you specify.

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee is a non-profit 501(C)(3) corporation. Your donations to any of the programs below are tax deductible.

Use the form on the enclosed envelope to provide information and indicate which giving program you have chosen. Be sure to include the name and address for any “In Honor” gifts so we can send the honoree(s) a certificate and Trunklines.

Membership

Choose your level and become part of the nation’s first natural-habitat sanctuary for old, sick, and needy elephants retired from circuses and zoos. Members receive a certificate and subscription to Trunklines for a year. Give a membership as a gift and you also get an elephants.com sticker for your window.

Donor Society

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Feed for a Day

Tarra, Bunny, Shirley, Sissy, Winkie, Delhi, Tange, Zula, Flora, Misty, Billie, Debbie, Frieda, Liz, Lottie, Minnie, Queenie, Ronnie and Dulany eat a lot of food! You can help by feeding any or all of them for a day, a week, or...$30 feeds one elephant for one day.

Just tell us which elephant you’d like to feed and how often. Every “Feed for a Day” donor receives a certificate and a bio with a picture of the elephant(s) you fed.

You can contribute in as many ways as you’d like, in your own name or in honor of a friend or family member. Contributions can be all at once or once a month for as long as you specify.

$30 x ______(# of days) x ______(# of elephants) = $______

$15 T-shirt ~ (includes shipping/handling) & b/w photo of your favorite elephant ____________ : $__________

Name of Elephant

*Note: Divas’ t-shirt is the Caravan to Freedom design.

Acres for Elephants

Be the first in your group, neighborhood, classroom, or office to buy real estate for elephants. Help the Sanctuary’s expansion give elephants the room they need to roam. Acres for Elephants donors receive a subscription to Trunklines. Donations of $10 or more also receive a certificate.

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Space for a herd of elephants to explore ~ 1 acre

Space for a small herd of elephants to stand ~ 1,440 sq. ft

Space for a big herd of elephants to stand ~ 1/4 acre

Space for an elephant to lie down and take a nap ~ 9’ x 14’

Space for an elephant to stand at rest ~ 6’ x 12’

Use the order form envelope inside this newsletter or use the order form envelope inside this newsletter or shop online at: www.elephants.com/estore

Both books are hardcover; ideal for grades 3-7.

“Tarra Paints”, "Information Video" & "Divas’ Daydreams" are published and available at Amazon.com, Better World Books, major bookstores, and other retailers. Both books are hardcover; ideal for grades 3-7.

NEW!

Mouse Pads

Use the order form envelope inside this newsletter or shop online at: www.elephants.com/estore

Both books are hardcover; ideal for grades 3-7.

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"Tarra Paints", "Information Video" & "Divas’ Daydreams" are published and available at Amazon.com, Better World Books, major bookstores, and other retailers. Both books are hardcover; ideal for grades 3-7.

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### Sanctuary Clothing

**Tan T-Shirt with Green Logo** $15.00
- Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L

**Black T-Shirt with Yellow Logo** $15.00
- Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L

**Commemorative T-Shirts** $10.00

*Logo, website address, elephant’s name and the date she came to The Elephant Sanctuary printed in green.*

- Tarra... Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L
- Barbara... Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L
- Jenny... Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L
- Shirley... Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L
- Bunny... Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L
- Sissy... Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L
- Winkie... Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L
- Delhi... Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L
- Tange... Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L
- Zula... Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L
- Flora... Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L
- Misty... Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L
- Lota... Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L
- Dulary... Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L
- Dulary... Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L

**Caravan To Freedom T-Shirt** (4-color) $15.00

*Our ‘Divas’ commemorative shirt*

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

**Tina Memorial T-Shirt** (4-color) $15.00

- Adult: M (L) XL (XXL) Youth: L

**Logo Sweatshirts** $20.00

- Grey w/Blue Logo
  - Adult: S (M) L (XL) XXL (XXXL) Youth: S (M) L (XL)
  - Youth: S (M) L (XL)
- Black w/Blue Logo
  - Adult: S (M) L (XL) XXL (XXXL) Youth: S (M) L (XL)
  - Youth: S (M) L (XL)
- Blue w/Gold Logo
  - Youth: S (M)
- Purple w/Pink Logo
  - Youth: S (M)

**Long Sleeve Maroon Colored T-Shirt** $18.00

- Adult: S (M) L (XL)

**Baseball Cap** $15.00

*Embroidered logo on tan hat with:*
- Denim Bill
- Green Bill

### Books

**“Just For Elephants”**
- $15.00 (VHS) (DVD)
- Autographed by Carol Buckley $30.00

**“Travels With Tarra”**
- $15.00 (VHS) (DVD)
- JFE Book w/ Jenny Tote both autographed by Carol Buckley $100

**“Tarra Paints”**
- $15.00 (VHS) (DVD)
- TWT Book autographed by Carol Buckley & stamped w/ Tarra’s signature $100

**“Tarra’s Homecoming”**
- $15.00 (VHS) (DVD)

**“Our Girls”**
- $15.00 (VHS) (DVD)

**“The Urban Elephant”**
- $30.00 (VHS ONLY)

**“Tarra Paints”**
- $15.00 (VHS) (DVD)

**“Tina’s Memorial Video”**
- $15.00 (VHS) (DVD)

**“The Urban Elephant”**
- $30.00 (VHS ONLY)

### Cards

**Tarra Paintings (print) Note Cards**
- Mixed pack of 12 w/envelopes $12.00
- Blank inside

**Elephant Photo Holiday Cards**
- Pack of 12 w/envelopes $20.00
- Inside message “Peace on Earth, Sanctuary To All”

### Miscellaneous

**Elephant Sanctuary Mouse Pads**
- Unsung $10.00
- Stamped w/Tarra’s signature $25.00

**“ELEPHANTS.COM” Car Window Decal**
- $3.00

**Vehicle License Plate Frame**
- $17.00

**More!**

Lots of other merchandise available. Please visit our Gift Shop online at: www.elephants.com/estore

Follow the links on our website to order Elephant Sanctuary US Postage Stamps and “Ele-Checks.” A portion of proceeds benefits the Sanctuary!
**Volunteer Opportunities**

We are very fortunate to have so many supporters who volunteer their time to indirectly help our elephants. Whether it’s painting fences in the habitat or assisting with our local information outreach booths, there is always plenty to do.

If you are interested in donating your time or services, please visit our website for more information, or contact jill@elephants.com.

**Employment Opportunities**

The Elephant Sanctuary is actively looking for a qualified veterinary technician along with experienced caregiver candidates. Please check our employment page for more details: www.elephants.com/employment.htm

**Sanctuary Much**

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Jenny’s Special Edition

Please visit our website: www.elephants.com

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