

*Elephants are the keepers of ancient secrets,
for they walked the world when it was new.*



The Elephant Sanctuary®

In Tennessee

ANNUAL REPORT 2004

The nation's first natural-habitat refuge for
endangered Asian and African elephants.

A 501(C)(3) nonprofit organization

In 2004

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee

*rescued five needy elephants and developed specialized facilities
for elephants suffering from tuberculosis.*



2,700-acre natural-habitat refuge for needy Asian and African elephants

Message from the Directors

People from all walks of life are fascinated with elephants. We cannot imagine a world without them. This is why The Elephant Sanctuary continues to work diligently to change conditions that threaten the welfare and existence of this ancient species both in captivity and in the wild.

The Sanctuary offers a space for captive elephants to rediscover their true nature, recover from neglect, and reconnect to the natural world. The work we are doing is a prototype which can be duplicated in other captive situations here and abroad. Through outreach programs we educate people about the needs of captive elephants, provide veterinary care to hundreds of these displaced giants, in-situ, and work to reclaim and preserve their wild habitats. By educating people about elephants and identifying opportunities to save vital elephant habitat in the wild, The Elephant Sanctuary is making a difference in the lives of elephants all over the world. Join us in our efforts to ensure that this species will once more walk the earth in peace and dignity...free.

Sincerely,



Carol Buckley & Scott Blais
Founding Directors

The Elephant Sanctuary

Located in the gently rolling hills of middle Tennessee, The Elephant Sanctuary is the largest natural-habitat refuge of its kind designed specifically for Asian and African elephants. A landscape of seeded pastures, dense woodlands, a spring-fed lake, ponds and year round streams is now a haven for sick and needy elephants retired from zoos and circuses.



Our mission is to:

- Provide a spacious and rich environment in which captive elephants can freely exercise their true nature, a place where they are treated with respect and minimal intrusion.
- Support non-invasive research; practice progressive methods of management and care with resident elephants.
- Share knowledge about captive elephants through education and consultation.
- Collaborate with organizations working to improve the conditions of all elephants worldwide.

Providing Sanctuary

In 2004 the Sanctuary welcomed five new elephants, including our first three African elephants, Tange, Zula and Flora. Tange and Zula came from the Chehaw Wild Animal Park in Albany, Georgia. Thanks to the progressive attitude of the zoo's director, Tange and Zula became the first African elephants from an AZA institution to be moved to a sanctuary for welfare concerns. Flora, a circus performer for 18 years, had lived at the Miami Metro Zoo for three years prior to moving to the Sanctuary. Tina spent the year in hospice care after arriving with an advanced case of osteomyelitis in her toes. Her condition was so advanced that no amount of drug therapy would save her. She passed quietly on the night of July 21st, with her keepers and elephant sisters by her side. Misty and Lota, both Asian, had been "owned" by a company that rented them to circuses. Following a lawsuit filed by the USDA, the Hawthorn Corporation agreed to place all 16 of their elephants in new homes. Lota and Misty were special needs elephants since they both had tested positive for tuberculosis. After months of negotiations with the Hawthorn Corporation and the state of Tennessee, a comprehensive tuberculosis protocol was developed. The Sanctuary adopted the protocol and immediately received permission to import Misty and Lota so that they could receive the veterinary care they needed.



Flora, Tange and Zula

Program Areas



Misty and Lota

The Sanctuary

The Elephant Sanctuary encompasses 2,700 acres, making it the nation's largest natural habitat refuge developed to meet the special needs of elephants. Currently, eight female Asian elephants and three female African elephants are thriving at the facility. The two species are kept in separate but adjacent habitats designed expressly to meet their unique needs. Ten miles of perimeter and elephant corral fencing is nearly complete. This project will fence the entire perimeter of the property protecting and enclosing all 2700 acres. Architectural drawings were completed for the construction of a new Asian elephant house to be built in 2005.

Education

about elephants and the crisis they face is a critical component of The Elephant Sanctuary's mission. We reach millions of people annually through the internet, videoconferencing, live streaming video, the media, and documentaries about our work. Sanctuary staff also conduct outreach education in the U.S. and overseas.

www.elephants.com,

our award-winning web site

provides a wealth of information about our work and the status of elephants around the world. Our site offers program descriptions and updates, downloadable educational materials as well as links to current elephant welfare information.

www.tappedintoelephants.com

uses live streaming video to provide an around-the-clock window into sanctuary life enabling visitors to observe without disturbing the elephants. It attracts over 21 million hits a year.

Separate Space

Providing a separate space for the African species has increased the Sanctuary's impact on the welfare of captive elephants. The 2,700 acre preserve has been divided with separate habitats and facilities for each species. This is appropriate since African and Asian elephants would never meet in the wild; they are completely different species with different languages, behaviors and dietary needs.



Video teleconference visit with inner city students

Volunteer Day Program & Internships

In 2004 hundreds of volunteers participated in our Volunteer Day Program, including college students taking advantage of this popular alternative spring break opportunity. The Volunteer Day Program allows individuals and groups to be directly involved in the Sanctuary's growth while immersing themselves in an inspiring wilderness setting. The Sanctuary's ongoing Internship Program was equally successful in 2004. Designed to instill respect for elephants and for all life, the Internship Program also provides the Sanctuary with much needed assistance. Interns and volunteers work under the guidelines of the Sanctuary's non-invasive management philosophy, which restricts them from direct physical contact or verbal interactions with the elephants. At the Sanctuary, observation is the key to learning. Silence is encouraged while in the presence of elephants. Interns and volunteers are challenged to quiet their voice and learn through their eyes, ears, hearts, souls, and minds.



Lota and Misty in the newly renovated quarantine barn

Renovation of the Quarantine Barn

In anticipation of future requirements, the original Asian elephant house was renovated to accommodate sick elephants in need of quarantine facilities and medical treatment. Misty and Lota, elephants that had tested positive for the human strain of tuber culosis, took up residence in November, 2004.

Plans for New Asian Barn

Responding to the need for a home for 16 circus elephants, the Sanctuary raised funds to build a new Asian barn. Employing the same design that was used for the recently constructed African barn, the new Asian barn is designed to be both environmental and elephant friendly. Harnessed solar power and recycled rain water will help to conserve resources and ensure a minimal impact on the environment. With the completion of this nine-stall, state-of-the-art facility, our observation camera system will be increased to include 10 additional cameras, providing 24 hour-a-day non-intrusive observation.



New nine-stall Asian barn



Ten additional observation cameras like this one by the pond are planned for 2005



A family of wild elephants that benefit from Sanctuary support

International Elephant Assistance

The Asian Elephant Habitat Program addresses the leading cause of the decline in wild elephant populations—loss of habitat. The goal is to slow habitat degradation and reclaim once viable elephant habitat so that elephants can lead normal lives. Strategies include teaching alternative job skills and relocating non-indigenous people who have taken up residence in elephant home ranges.

The Human-Elephant Conflict Project executed by the Nature Conservation Foundation and supported by the Sanctuary has uncovered much information about elephant movements, corridors, and conflict with people in the Anamalai Hills in the Western Ghats of India. The Anamalai contains the second largest population of endangered Asian elephants in India. This information is critical to the conservation effort.

The Elephant Sanctuary supports several efforts benefiting captive and wild elephants in Asia.

The Captive Elephant Health Care Program is a grass roots endeavor aimed at improving the health and welfare of captive elephants in Asia. The Sanctuary is the sole supporter of this program which brings much needed veterinary care and medical supplies to hundreds of working elephants in northern India.

The Elephant Nature Park is Thailand's only refuge for abused and abandoned Asian elephants. It is the Sanctuary's newest assistance project. In 2004 the Sanctuary underwrote a portion of the cost to feed the Park's 15 elephants.



Dr. Sharma of the Captive Elephant Health Care Program

Accomplishments in 2004

Land and Facilities

- Paid off the debt on the 700-acre Lake Land property
- Renovated the Phase I barn into a state-of-the-art quarantine barn complete with radiant heat, fully automated doors and a restraint chute with a floor scale
- Continued fencing the entire 2700 acres
- Began plans for an Education Center
- Developed software and a tracking system to monitor the elephants' movement and behavior in the habitat
- Rescued five endangered elephants; three African and two Asian
- Implemented alternative treatments for elephants suffering from osteomyelitis and arthritis
- Underwrote mobile health care clinic for captive elephants in northern India
- Underwrote supplemental feeding of captive elephants in Thailand
- Developed a protocol adopted by the state of Tennessee for the care and management of elephants suffering from tuberculosis

Research

- Underwrote supplies, equipment and salaries for anti-poaching patrols in India
- Collected data for behavioral analysis comparisons of wild and captive elephants
- Consulted for research on Post Traumatic Stress Disorder in wild-caught elephants living in captivity
- Collected data for treatment of two elephants brought to the Sanctuary for treatment of tuberculosis

Financial

- Launched an ongoing membership drive, increasing our membership by more than 26,000 members
- Developed and executed a successful \$1.5 million *Urgent Appeal Campaign* to underwrite a portion of the cost to build a barn and rescue more of the "Hawthorn 16" elephants
- Secured a \$1.5 million matching grant to complete the underwriting to build a new Asian elephant barn

Staff

- Added three additional keepers to our elephant care staff
- Developed a team of veterinarians to oversee the treatment of elephants infected with tuberculosis
- Expanded our *Volunteer Day Program* to include clerical volunteers with over 150 volunteers
- Hired an accounting firm to take over the Sanctuary's bookkeeping
- Added three members to our office staff

Awareness/Advocacy

- Issued three Sanctuary newsletters
- Accepted the invitation to join the Animal Charities section of the Combined Federal Campaign
- Worked with disease experts and state officials to identify the degree of risk posed by elephants with the human strain of tuberculosis
- Provided an online resource for elephant care and welfare issues
- Published second annual report
- Featured in *New York Post*, *Alive Magazine*, *The Daily Herald*, *San Antonio News*, *Lewis County Herald*, *The Tennessean*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Miami Herald*, *Journal Gazette*, *Washington Post*, *Detroit Free Press*, *Los Angeles Times*, *One Paper*, *Communiqué*, *Cincinnati Post*, *The Virginian Pilot*, *Fairbanks Daily News-Miner*, *Northwest Herald*, *Langley Advance News*, *Seattle Post Intelligencer*, *The Province*, *The Vancouver Sun*, *Global BC*, *Canadian Press*, *Los Angeles Times*, *The Post-Standard*, *Chicago Sun-Times*, *Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel*, *The Detroit News*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, *InStyle Magazine*, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, *The Blade*, *nFocus Green Hills*, *Vegetarian Voice*, *St. Louis-Dispatch*, *National Public Radio*, *The Associated Press*, *The Wenatchee World*, *The Animal Times*, *The New-Sun*, *Anchorage Daily News*, *Tennessee Magazine*, *The Macon Telegraph*, *Evansville Courier & Press*, *The Langley Advance News*, *The Albany Herald*, *Buffalo River Review*, and *Richardson Morning News*

A Bright Future

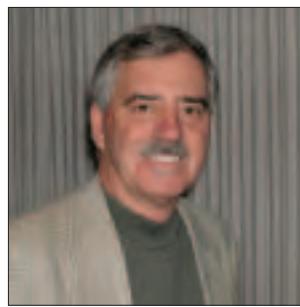
Over the past nine years our progress has been tremendous and the future looks bright. 2005 marks our 10-year anniversary and the completion of many projects including land acquisition of 2,700 acres, habitat fencing, development of three separate yet cohesive facilities for elephants: Asian elephant habitat, African elephant habitat and our Elephant Health and Welfare Institute for the control and treatment of diseases that affect captive elephants. Plans are underway for a multi-faceted education complex that will allow non-invasive observation and education.

Corporate Officers & Directors

Carol Buckley is co-founder, President, and Executive Director of The Elephant Sanctuary. She helps to care for the eleven resident elephants, consults on elephant care and management, runs the Sanctuary's business office, organizes elephant acquisitions, and develops and implements educational programs for the public. She is a well-known speaker on elephant care.



Leslie Pon Tell Schreiber serves on the Board of Directors. Before retiring Leslie served as Co-Director of Ontario's Bowmanville Zoo and was the Instructor's Assistant Director of Moorpark College's Exotic Animal Training & Management Program. She lives in Tiburon, California.



Hank Sherwood serves as Secretary/Treasurer and Executive Council member. He is founder and retired CEO of the advertising agency, Gish, Sherwood & Friends, Inc. He lives in Nashville, Tennessee.

Scott Blais is co-founder, Vice President, Operations Director and the primary caretaker for the resident elephants at The Elephant Sanctuary. He directs the operation of the natural habitat refuge. Scott has been instrumental in the design and construction of the Sanctuary's three state-of-the-art elephant houses and its administrative office, as well as miles of Sanctuary fencing. He also aids in implementing public education.

Sandra Estes serves on the Board of Directors. She is a Senior Loan Officer of Regions Bank. She lives in Hohenwald, Tennessee.

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Summary of Financial Activities 2003

Public Support & Revenues	
Public Support	2,137,876
Other Revenues	102,692
	<hr/>
<i>Total Public Support and Revenue</i>	2,240,568
Expenses & Losses	
Program Services	780,835
Supporting Services	
Management and General	72,345
Fundraising	214,741
<i>Total Supporting Services</i>	287,086
	<hr/>
<i>Total Program and Supporting Services</i>	1,067,921
	<hr/>
<i>Total Expenses and Losses</i>	1,430,040
Increase in Net Assets	1,172,647
Net Assets – beginning of year	1,815,507
Net Assets – end of year	<u>\$2,988,154</u>

(Audited)

Operation of The Elephant Sanctuary would not be possible without the help of our 46,000 members, volunteers and donors who support us at every level.

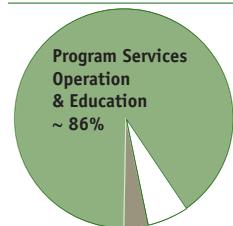
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Expenses ~ based on 2004 unaudited financial records



Management & General ~ 5%
Fundraising ~ 9%



The growing herd at The Elephant Sanctuary.

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