ELEPHANT ECHOES

Updates from the International Elephant Foundation (IEF)

INTERNATIONAL ELEPHANT FOUNDATION.ORG

September 2026

The International Elephant Foundation is the catalyst for creating a sustainable future where elephants thrive by linking people and elephants for their mutual long-term benefit.

Founded in 1998, IEF is a non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation of individuals and institutions dedicated to the conservation of African and Asian elephants worldwide. IEF creates a sustainable future for elephants by generating and effectively investing resources to support elephant conservation, education, research, and management programs worldwide. Through our passion, expertise, knowledge, and partnerships, we inspire and engage people to ensure a vibrant future with elephants everywhere.



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Around the World on World Elephant Day



Every year we celebrate World Elephant Day on August 12th. It is an important day highlighting something that we all cherish—elephants. Be it in Africa or Asia (or North America) we take any excuse to raise awareness about elephants, the challenges they face, and what conservation actions people can take. IEF-supported projects around the world feel the same way.

In Namibia, our partners at Elephant-Human Relations Aid (EHRA) celebrated with students from their education and outreach programs. While this region of Namibia was once estimated to hold 2500-3500 elephants, a mixture of poaching, human-elephant conflict, and drought has reduced their numbers to less than 200. Yet, as elephants roam, they encounter communities with farms and livestock, creating dangerous situations and conflict. Working with residents in affected areas, EHRA teaches safe co-existence techniques as well as interventions. Perhaps most importantly the next generation of conservationist is being built from the ground up in the schools through these programs.



For World Elephant Day students gave speeches about why it is important to protect elephants, read poetry, and made artwork. They used beads to make beautiful banners and carried them during a March for Elephants that included 600 schoolchildren. Event attendees learned about elephant safety and best practices for peaceful coexistence. It was a celebration of love and resilience that deepens the roots of conservation in the community.

In India's Assam region, IEF partners, AARANYK, are working to reclaim and restore elephant habitat by removing invasive species, planting native fodder, and working with communities to pivot towards sustainable livelihoods and becoming stewards of their natural heritage. For World Elephant Day, they combined educational efforts with action.

In collaboration with the Dhansiri Forest Department, they taught students important conservation and coexistence lessons integrated with a beautiful wall mural that students could literally put their handprints on. Students also did role play exercises, highlighting the roles and responsibilities of various stakeholders and people affected by elephants.

Teaming up with another local NGO, in collaboration with the Dhansiri Forest Division and the 23rd Battalion of the Sashastra Seema Bal, our partners held a plantation drive in the Bhairabkunda Reserve Forest. Attendees planted Alpinia plants, a tropical, ginger-like rhizome that is a regional elephant fodder species. By taking action to help reclaim habitat for elephants, this project is addressing the other side of potential human-elephant conflict. Elephants can have safe habitat to live, and communities can learn about safe coexistence. It is a win-win.

These kinds of events and celebrations show people that they play an important role in their ecosystem. Education empowers them to take action and also provides tangible proof that their actions have value. When we help people and communities, we help elephants and all wildlife. By creating positive, impactful change we are investing in families, farmers, and communities who will in turn make every day World Elephant Day.





A New Model for Integrating Conservation into Business: 1% for the Planet

We are pleased to announce the International Elephant Foundation has joined 1% for the Planet as an impact partner! This partnership is intended to advance our impact as well as involve more businesses in the environmental movement.

IEF's reputation for effective and sustainable conservation work is stellar, and this program will help more businesses learn about us. 1% for the Planet is an accountability partner for businesses that are ready to reject business as usual and give back to impact partners making a difference around the globe. Started in 2002 by Yvon Chouinard, founder of Patagonia, and Craig Mathews, founder of Blue Ribbon Flies, their members have given hundreds of millions of dollars to environmental partners to date.

While IEF currently supports 21 projects in 15 countries, our impact is adding to the footprint of 1% for the Planet! Since their founding they have touched 110+ countries, and connected a network of over 11,689 businesses and impact partners. This is a global movement to help channel real change where it needs to be.

"The intent of 1% for the Planet is to help fund diverse environmental organizations so that collectively they can be a more powerful source in solving the world's problems," writes Yvon Chouinard, co-founder of 1% for the Planet.

If you or someone you know has a business that participates in 1% for the Planet, please encourage them to check out IEF. **Learn more by viewing the International Elephant Foundation's profile here**.

Sand Dams: Water for Wildlife



A sand dam is a block wall built across a seasonal, sandy riverbed in a region of infrequent rains. Instead of holding a large open reservoir of water, the wall captures sand carried by floods; and over several rainy seasons, sand accumulates behind the dam. Rainwater is then retained within that sand and over time slowly seeps through the sand and under the wall forming shallow pools providing water to wildlife life through the dry times. Elephants can also dig into the sand and reach water which also provides water to other species.

In naturally arid regions like Tsavo, Kenya—where long dry spells are the norm—sand dams offer a remarkably low-cost, sustainable way to build drought resilience for elephants and other wildlife. By digging into the moist sand, elephants and many other species can access clean, reliable water. This not only helps them endure severe drought and harsh environmental conditions, it also reduces the likelihood of conflict. When elephants can find water within protected areas, they are far less inclined to leave those landscapes and move toward farms or settlements in search of resources. Securing water inside wildlife habitats eases the pressures that drive risky movements and helps prevent human–elephant conflict. Thanks to a generous donation from The Berry Family Trust, IEF was able to support Tsavo Trust's construction of a sand dam in the Punda Milia region of the Tsavo Conservation Area. It is flourishing, becoming more established with each seasonal recharge. The recent rains have contributed to increased sand accumulation, accelerating its maturation and improving its long-term water storage capacity.



Conservation action doesn't always have to be flashy or expensive to be effective. This sand dam is making a difference for countless wildlife, highlighting that helping elephants helps the entire ecosystem.

Major EEHV News!

Elephant Endotheliotropic Herpesvirus or EEHV has no cure, but because of the groundbreaking work of Dr. Paul Ling at Baylor College of Medicine and the Houston Zoo, there is now a prototype vaccine. EEHV is the leading cause of death for baby and juvenile elephants, affecting all species of elephant whether they live in human care or the wild. While it was discovered in the late 1990s, researchers believe it co-evolved alongside elephants. With every species of elephant under threat of extinction, EEHV is a jumbo problem to maintaining sustainable populations therefore IEF identified EEHV research and vaccine development as a funding priority for the past 25 years.

In 2024, elephants at the Houston Zoo received the first doses of the vaccine to provide protective immunity against EEHV. This action was a result of their close collaboration with Dr. Paul Ling at Baylor College of Medicine. Dr. Ling—whose lab sits just across the street from the Houston Zoo—uses a "bench-to-barn" approach in which elephants in human care provide the essential biological samples needed to study EEHV. Their voluntary participation allows researchers to develop better diagnostic tools and, ultimately, advance the creation of the vaccine. **Last month two peer-reviewed companion papers were published in the Journal of Virology covering the development and evaluation of the world's first mRNA vaccine for elephants, and the first evidence that it provides protective immunity.**

The first paper offers evidence that the vaccine elicits an immune response which is the first step. The initial group of nine vaccinated elephants living at five zoological institutions showed strong immune responses against key viral proteins. The companion study provided the first evidence of clinical protection from EEHV1A, the deadliest strain. Two vaccinated juvenile elephants experienced a natural EEHV1A infection and remained clinically healthy requiring no medical intervention and most importantly did not develop hemorrhagic disease. [EEHV infections become deadly when they develop into EEHV-HD or hemorrhagic disease.]

"These studies provide the first published evidence that vaccination can induce protective immune responses against EEHV and may prevent the severe disease associated with primary infection. While additional research is still needed, this represents a significant step toward protecting vulnerable elephant calves from a disease that has challenged the elephant community for decades," said Dr. Ling.

What began as a local, Houston-based collaboration turned into a global effort. Zoos and elephant facilities from around the world contributed biological samples from their elephant ambassadors. Researchers shared knowledge, set-backs, and progress during conferences and global meetings. Partners and collaborators include the Fort Worth Zoo, the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden, Rosamond Gifford Zoo, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine just to name a few. Steadfast funders like the International Elephant Foundation and Colossal Biosciences provided financial support.

Thanks to ambassador elephants living their best lives in zoos and facilities around the world, we have a new tool in our toolbox to fight extinction. Whether the threats are from poachers or disease, IEF is committed to building a future where elephants thrive and that means protecting them from threats regardless of where they come from. We are honored to support this important work which will have global benefits for elephants around the world.



IEF's New Elephant Guardian Circle and Sponsoring An Asian Elephant

Are you part of the Elephant Guardian Circle? Now you can be! IEF is excited to announce this new program for dedicated conservationists who participate in our Sponsor An Elephant Program.

You already know about our African elephant sponsorship program with Tsavo Trust in the Tsavo Conservation Area in Kenya, where you can select a Big Tusker, Iconic Cow, or Emerging Tusker to symbolically "adopt" thereby continuing important aerial surveillance and protection of these incredible African elephants. Now we have a program for Asian elephants in Sri Lanka!

Working with the Sri Lanka Elephant Project (SLEP), we have identified 5 categories of endangered Asian elephants who need your help. Sponsors can choose to sponsor a Female Leader, Mother & Calf, Tusker, Subadult Male, or Juvenile. These categories represent the many parts of an elephant herd family, highlighting the fact that young or old, male or female, all elephants need help.

Sri Lanka is home to 5000-7000 elephants living in fragmented habitats often surrounded by agriculture and human activity. Sponsoring an Asian elephant helps these elephants through our partners at SLEP. SLEP runs a long-term research and community program that works to expand our understanding of elephants, and help people and elephants coexist more safely. Wild elephants are monitored as they move through human-dominated landscapes including across farms, forests, and villages. Tracking combined with education and awareness programs helps change conflict into coexistence.

In addition to making a difference in the survival of elephants, everyone who Sponsors An Elephant either as an Asian elephant or a Big Tusker will become a member of our Elephant Guardian Circle (EGC). EGC members receive a commemorative digital certificate celebrating their commitment to elephants, their names appear in a special EGC recognition section of our donor acknowledgements, and they will receive quarterly updates for one year about the Big Tusker Project and Sri Lanka Elephant Project.

IEF's EGC is a way to stay connected to the field and with the impact of your donation. It's a win-win-win for you, elephants, and the communities who share the landscape. **Click here to join our Elephant Guardian Circle.**

Upcoming Conservation Chats

Building connections is one of the best ways to feel inspired to take conservation action—that's why we started IEF's Conservation Chat program. This free, monthly event connects you directly to conservationists, field researchers, scientists, and project partners where you can hear about their work straight from them. Our guests for these virtual events Zoom in from around the world often from the back of their safari vehicle or with wildlife sounds in the background. These are truly unique opportunities to learn about real conservation action, ask questions, and be transported to where the work happens.

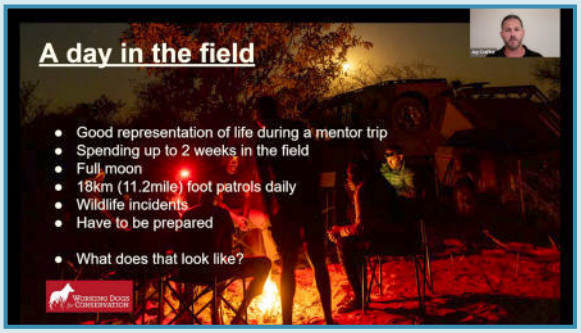
Join us for one of our upcoming Conservation Chats:

- October 22nd at 11am Central with Rochelle James from Earth Rescue discussing their IEF-supported work "Project Asian Elephant: From Crisis to Coexistence" in Bangladesh.
- November 12th at 9am Central with Dr. Varun Goswami from Conservation Initiatives discussing "Enhancing elephant connectivity while mitigating conflict: a participatory conservation approach, India."
- December 1st with Deborah Olson for a special Giving Tuesday event with our Executive Director!

Conservation Chats are free to attend. **Register for all upcoming chats here.**

Missed a Chat? Watch replays of all previous chats on the **IEF YouTube page here.**





Donor Spotlight
Imelda & Marc Trinklein



In this edition of Elephant Echoes, we are honored to feature our interview with Marc and Imelda Trinklein. Their dedication to wildlife conservation and hands-on commitment to community empowerment provide an inspiring example of philanthropic leadership in action.

How did your passion for global travel and discovering wild places first begin?

We have explored nearly 90 countries spanning every single continent. Our adventurous spirit has driven us to seek out some of the most remote, culturally rich, and ecologically vital destinations across the globe. While our international passport stamps tell a story of global curiosity, we also maintain a deep appreciation for the natural and cultural wonders found closer to home. We cherish our extensive hikes across the American Southwest, spending time exploring rugged canyons and ancient landscapes. Among these, we hold a special reverence for Canyon de Chelly, located within the Navajo Nation in Arizona. Accessible only alongside Navajo guides, that striking landscape evoked a spiritual resonance for us and gave us profound sense of place that mirrored the deep connections we would later form with ecosystems abroad. Despite our domestic explorations, our hearts remain inextricably tied to Africa, where every safari and expedition adds a new layer of appreciation for the intricate, delicate balance of regional ecosystems.

When did elephants specifically become such a central part of your journey?

Our love affair with elephants started in 2005 during our first trip to Africa. Visiting Chobe National Park in Botswana, our introduction to wild elephants happened from the vantage point of a small boat. Floating along the waterways, we found ourselves thoroughly charmed as herds of elephants waded into the water, emerging with lower legs that playfully resembled elephants wearing oversized "boots". Just days later, our safari adventures brought us to a private reserve located within the Okavango Delta, where we experienced our first up-close encounter with a wild elephant, a solitary male standing mere feet away. Though initially intimidating due to the bull's imposing size and temperament, the encounter left us exhilarated, opening our eyes to the majestic presence, intelligence, and emotional depth of elephants. Over subsequent years, our travels across Africa brought countless other natural wonders. We endured long, patient hours waiting out massive wildebeest river crossings during our expedition to Tanzania and marveled at immense herds of elephants roaming through Tarangire National Park under the guidance of local Maasai experts. Later trips to Kenya and South Africa further broadened our understanding of how different species thrive across diverse regional habitats.

You've witnessed some incredible wildlife moments out in the field. Is there one specific encounter that stands out above the rest?

Among the many memories captured across our travels, one event in the Okavango Delta stands out as a testament to elephant intelligence, family loyalty, and emotional complexity. During a morning excursion while staying in the delta, I found myself witnessing a masterclass in cooperative wildlife defense. As our vehicle approached a watering pond, a group of adult elephants grew visibly agitated by our presence. Rather than fleeing or scattering, the adult elephants performed an incredible maneuver. Fourteen adult elephants emerged from the water and formed a solid, unbroken wall directly across our path, standing shoulder-to-shoulder. Behind this protective living wall, an injured eight-year-old female elephant with a noticeable limp walked safely out of the area into the safety of the surrounding bush. Only once the injured youngster was completely out of harm's way did the adult wall relax, turning in unison to follow her into the brush.



Witnessing those moments clearly inspired you to move from observation to hands-on conservation fieldwork. How did that transition happen?

Witnessing the magnificence of wildlife and the fragile state of their habitats eventually transformed us from observers into active conservation partners. Recognizing that traditional tourism only scratches the surface of regional challenges, we sought out hands-on volunteer opportunities to directly support conservation efforts on the ground. My (Marc's) work began spontaneously when I traveled to Namibia to volunteer with Elephant-Human Relations Aid (EHRA). Enduring demanding physical conditions under the desert sun, my daily duties involved building heavy stone protective walls around vulnerable rural water sources and participating in vital desert elephant censuses. Inspired by stories, photographs, and shared experiences, Imelda soon joined me for subsequent volunteer deployments in Kenya. In Kenya, our volunteer footprint expanded across multiple facets of conservation and community support. We actively participated in detailed wildlife census walks, documented elephant movements, and assisted field researchers in matching individual elephants against photographic identification databases.

We understand a very special school visit in Kenya also left a lasting mark on your philanthropic path. Could you share that story?

A transformative milestone during our time in Kenya occurred during a visit to a local school. Meeting with the school's principal, my (Marc's) eye caught a wall covered in detailed educational data. Noticing an outlier student who had excelled remarkably, I inquired about his whereabouts, learning that the young man had advanced all the way to medical school despite the school's severe lack of resources. This revelation cemented our belief that targeted educational support can change destinies. We immediately began contributing to the school's student feeding fund, ensuring that local students, and their younger siblings brought along for meals, received vital nutrition to support their growth and learning.

Your global perspective and love for international cultures clearly carry over into your daily life at home, too. Tell us about your dog, Kesang!

Our adventurous lifestyle and deep respect for international cultures do not stop when we return home. They are woven into our everyday routine and most visibly embodied by our family dog, Kesang. The story behind Kesang's name is quite unique. During an immersive eight-day journey through Bhutan, travelers are accompanied by local guides. In Bhutanese culture, families do not traditionally name their own children. Instead, newborn names are bestowed by monks. Out of the dozen guides who assisted us during our stay, four shared the exact same name: Kesang. Having recently decided to welcome a dog into our home, Imelda proposed the name, carefully checking with our Bhutanese guides to ensure it would not be viewed as culturally insensitive. To our delight, the guides warmly embraced the idea. Adopting the authentic Bhutanese spelling (K-E-S-A-N-G), we maintain a daily connection to the mountains of Bhutan right in our living room.

How does your philosophy align with your partnership alongside the International Elephant Foundation (IEF)?

Our partnership with the IEF is anchored in a shared philosophy regarding wildlife preservation. We firmly believe that long-term conservation can only succeed when human populations are economically and educationally supported. By investing in community-based initiatives, educational infrastructure, anti-poaching ranger programs, and habitat protection, we help foster a cultural shift where local residents view wildlife not as an adversary, but as an invaluable part of their natural heritage. Our philanthropic philosophy captures the heartbeat of IEF's daily mission, acknowledging that while global ecological challenges are immense, individual contributions create meaningful ripples of change.

We extend our sincere gratitude to Marc and Imelda Trinklein for their extraordinary generosity, their adventurous spirit, their hands-on fieldwork, and their unwavering, lifelong dedication to ensuring a safe future for elephants across the globe.

Board Member Spotlight

Dr. Jeremy Goodman



IEF Board Member Dr. Jeremy Goodman is the President & CEO of the Pittsburgh Zoo & Aquarium and has over 35 years of professional experience in the zoo field. From serving as a veterinarian to various leadership roles at the Roger Williams Park Zoo (Providence, RI), Turtle Back Zoo (West Orange, NJ), and the Potawatomi Zoo (South Bend, IN), he brings a multifaceted perspective to our team. We are excited to share this conversation with him, and learn more about his approach to conservation.

What inspired your lifelong love of animals, and how did that passion move into a career?

I always joke that I was born to do this. Since before I can remember, all I ever wanted to do was work in a zoo and run a zoo. It's interesting because my parents weren't big animal people. I'm probably one of the only veterinarians in the world that has never had a dog or a cat. It really was a calling, but it was a blessing in disguise because I had everything else—birds, lizards,

snakes, turtles, chinchillas, and hermit crabs and fish. Not being able to have a dog or cat, in the end, worked out really well for where I am right now, and it exposed me to a lot of really cool animals that might not normally get as much attention as some of the more common ones.

Have you found that being a veterinarian changes your perspective on how to approach zoo management and conservation?

It does. It's interesting in that oftentimes there's a pull between management and animal care. Where management often is worried, and rightfully so, about budgets, visitor experiences, getting all the animals out, and opening exhibits in a timely manner, and animal care is often pushing back on some of those things advocating for more money, more time for the exhibits to be ready, and whatnot. I always thought that having the experience of both would get me that perfect balance—and it helps—but it never gets you that perfect balance, quite honestly, because it's always leaning one way or the other. I think it does give me a good perspective. Early on in my career, I did keeper work and getting out there in the trenches and understanding what staff goes through on a daily basis was also a really important experience to have.

Can you tell us about the first time you ever met or saw an elephant in person?

I grew up in the Chicago area. I don't think Lincoln Park Zoo had elephants at the time and I don't remember if Brookfield Zoo did so I think it was at Milwaukee County Zoo where I encountered my first elephant. I spent a lot of time visiting grandparents in New York, so, I saw them at the Bronx Zoo as well. They're just such cool animals, and so unique. Of course all animals are cool and unique, but elephants are just really, really cool and unique.

In your capacity as a veterinarian have you ever focused on elephants?

When I was interning as a student, I worked at a number of places on various zoo rotations where I got to work a little bit hands-on with elephants. As a CEO, I've had elephants in my collection, both, here at Pittsburgh, as well as at Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence, however I have never had the pleasure or privilege to work one-on-one in a veterinary relationship with them. I still feel lucky to get to work with them in other ways.

What first drew you to elephant conservation?

I think it's really important. Elephants are one of the most recognizable species in the world, and they're a good way to get people to understand some of the challenges that we face in conservation. If I was trying to get people rallied around an endangered shrimp it might not have the same effect, but elephants are just so charismatic, and they really can get people to care. I think that in that regard they have an incredible story to tell and they face incredible challenges in the wild, so they're a great species for education. People can understand the challenges with poaching and human-elephant conflict and when they hear the numbers it's really impactful, inspiring people to want to make a difference. It's a very important key part of what we do here at the zoo every day is connecting people with animals and getting them to care, and elephants are a great species to help make that connection.

Pittsburgh Zoo has made a significant commitment to elephants both with your elephant program and the International Conservation Center. Can you tell us more about the roles these programs play and how they contribute to conservation?

We're really excited about elephants here at Pittsburgh. This year we made some significant moves based off of strategic planning with our elephant group. We moved most of our elephants to our conservation center [International Conservation Center] where we have a ton of room to roam. They are in large, 30-plus acre paddocks, and live in large herds. We still have a couple of our older elephants here at the Zoo which was very deliberate. The Zoo hosts close to a million people a year, and it's really important that they make those connections with our elephants, and we can teach the public about them and get them to care. But making the shift to moving most of our females that are reproductively viable to our conservation center is because we're really hoping to increase breeding to help the North American population. Having such large numbers there will also invariably help with various research projects in the future. Some of our bulls have gone out on breeding loan, and we've had, I think, the two most successful sires, or at least two out of the three, in Jackson and Callee who have parented a ton of calves. We're really proud about that. It's not just the elephants that we have at our conservation center and at our zoo—we have so many elephants that are at other facilities and that's really important for us because this really is something that will take all of us to be successful.

What attracted Pittsburgh Zoo to the long-standing partnership with IEF?

Pittsburgh Zoo's partnership with IEF started well before my arrival so I have to give kudos to my predecessor, Dr. Barbara Baker. She was a huge fan of elephants, in particular, and African fauna in general. She started that relationship. But for me personally as a Board Member and understanding what IEF does, IEF makes my life as a CEO a lot easier. The fact that by contributing to IEF I have some of the top experts in the world who are vetting these projects, and making sure that every dime gets spent in a very wise, efficient fashion to get results, I feel really confident as opposed to having to figure out who to partner with on our own. Of course we do have some individual partners as well, but IEF is a great place to support in the fact that I know that every single penny we donate through IEF really gets spent very well and directly helps animals in the wild, as well as important research that'll help our elephants here in North America.

If you could change one thing about how the world approaches elephant conservation, or how the public understands elephant conservation, what would it be?

One thing that I really try to educate the public on is that these [conservation issues] are very complex issues and there are no simple solutions. Everybody often is looking for a silver bullet or magic potion that is going resolve everything. And I think people really have to understand there needs to be a very holistic approach to resolving conservation challenges. They are solvable, but it's not just a matter of making a change here or a change there. It takes a village, and takes us working with people on the ground in the range countries. It's complicated because you cannot just address wildlife—these are also human issues. It's not possible to say, 'just don't make a living', or, 'don't worry about your crops', because they have to eat, put food on the table, and take care of their families. That's probably the biggest thing that I would really want everybody to know, is that these are very complicated issues, but they are solvable. We have to look at these things from a variety of perspectives.

We have found that our board has lots of diverse interests outside of elephants, so what are you passionate about?

I'm a basketball junkie. I love to play any chance that I can get, and I'm super passionate about the sport. I love the Knicks and I have been a fan for over 45 years.

IEF is lucky to have veterinarians, elephant experts, and conservationists serving on our Board of Directors. This prestigious group helps guide our focus, select projects, and make sure we are doing the best for elephants around the world. Dr. Goodman is an excellent example of all of those roles.

Your Legacy Can Outlast You: How a Gift in Your Will Protects Elephants for Generations







Last month was National Make-A-Will Month, an important reminder to us all that our legacy for conservation can outlast us. Even though August is over, it is never too late or too early to make that commitment. In 2025 IEF received an incredible gift from the estate of Olivia Nash that has provided support to nine projects across Africa!

Olivia was a woman of the world, born in Hong Kong, having lived in Japan, London, and New York, and settling outside of San Francisco, California. She cared deeply for animals, including her two dogs. Olivia watched countless documentaries and programs about elephants. She was fascinated by elephant mothers joining together to help raise their young calves and greatly admired their nurturing and protective nature.

Inspired by this passion, Olivia left a legacy to support elephant conservation, including:

- Increased Elephant Security and Monitoring in the Tsavo National Park, Kenya;
- Elephant Conservation and Communities in Namibia;
- Facilitating Human-Elephant Coexistence Around Ruaha National Park, Tanzania; and
- Human-Elephant Conflict Mitigation in the KAZA Transfrontier Conservation Area, Zambia.

Olivia's legacy shall therefore live on through her wonderful gifts that will benefit so many animals, and generations of people who will never have had the pleasure to know her. Like the elephants she loved, Olivia is a testament that a single person can leave a jumbo footprint.

IEF staff is available to talk and answer any questions you might have about leaving *your* legacy: dolson@elephantconservation.org