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Winter 2018

**KSB's Quarterly
Environmental
Message:**

**In Sedona,
the Environment
...IS...the Economy.**

**Keep Sedona Beautiful's mission is to
protect and sustain the unique scenic
beauty and natural environment of the
Greater Sedona Area**



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

This is my final opportunity to address all the members of KSB through our Quarterly Newsletter. My term as President is coming to an end, although I will continue to serve as Executive Vice President and as an active board member.

The past two years have been extraordinarily rewarding for me, particularly having the opportunity to work closely with so many of you who are concerned enough about Sedona to commit your time, effort, and resources to keep Sedona beautiful.

As I reflect back, I am reminded of the tremendous value that our ongoing programs provide: 70 miles of our roads kept clean by our dedicated corps of litter lifters, our community informed and educated each year at our Native Plant Workshop and at our Speaker Series lectures, and Sedona's dark skies protected in part through our outreach efforts to the Verde Valley's communities, businesses and residents.

I also look back with pride on the initiatives we have undertaken: partnering with the City to begin addressing the issue of helicopter noise, providing input to the Forest Service on their proposed Coconino Forest Plan, assisting the City as it reached out to the community to determine how best to address traffic problems, and providing

comments to the City on its wireless communications plan.

In addition, KSB continues to work as a member of the Sustainability Alliance, committed to advising businesses and recognizing them through the Sustainable Business Certification, offering recommendations to the community on a wide range of issues and building a dashboard of community indicators, and working with local schools to help them integrate sustainability into their operations and classrooms.

Finally, I am proud of the support that KSB provides to the Sedona Trail Keepers program, an initiative sponsored by the Sedona Chamber of Commerce & Tourism Bureau in conjunction with the City of Sedona, the Forest Service and the Big Park Council to maintain, improve and protect the extensive system of trails we enjoy.

As I look forward, I know that our organization will continue to thrive and to contribute to the community under the leadership of our incoming President, Mike Yarbrough.

Thank you all for supporting our efforts to preserve and protect our beautiful Sedona!

Sincerely,

Joanne Kendrick, *President*



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**Yes! We are relevant and will continue
to be so as long as stewardship,
preservation, quality of life and caring
for our community are important to
our daily lives and future generations.**

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Awards of Excellence

JANUARY 31 AT 4:00 PM

KSB honors businesses and individuals in the Greater Sedona Area who have helped to fulfill our mission. Over the past 45 years, we have given out more than 500 awards in various categories including landscaping, architecture, signage, dark sky lighting, education environmental stewardship, cultural heritage, sustainability and community service.

We invite you to join us at this year's Awards presentation to be held on Wednesday, January 31 from 4-6 p.m.

Our awards ceremony will take place in the KSB meeting room at 360 Brewer Rd. in Sedona.

Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served, and there will be no admission fee.

We will make presentations to four awardees for their exemplary service and/or environmental accomplishments:

Bill Tonneson and the Courtyard Marriott for Landscaping

CVS for Dark Sky Lighting

Darcy Hitchcock and Dale Graham for Building Design

Don and Jan Groves for Education/Community Service

Please call 928-282-4938 or email us at ksb@keepsedonabeautiful.net to make reservations for this event.

VOLUNTEER DAY

Mark your calendar to join KSB and the Forest Service for a volunteer trail day on Saturday, April 14, 2018, 8:30 am – 12:30 pm. Partner with a Forest Service volunteer to help with general maintenance of a trail selected by the Forest Service. General maintenance includes brushing and drainage work.

You should wear long pants and a long sleeve shirt, sturdy boots, and work gloves. Hard hats will be provided unless you bring your own hard hat or biking helmet. Tools will also be provided. Be sure to wear sunscreen and to bring water and snacks.

Closer to the event, we will learn which trail the Forest Service has chosen, and we will update our members with specifics.

This is a great way to contribute to our community, exercise outdoors in our beautiful red rock country, and enjoy the company of your friends and neighbors.



2018 SPEAKER SERIES LINEUP

KSB is excited to announce this year's lineup of speakers for our Preserving the Wonder™ Speaker Series. Mark your calendar and plan on attending these engaging and informative presentations.

The Speaker Series events are held at KSB's historic Pushmataha building (360 Brewer Rd. in Sedona) on the second Wednesday of every month from September through May. The Speaker Series begins at 5:30 pm with complimentary appetizers donated by El Rincon Restaurante Mexicano and refreshments provided by KSB. Admission is free and open to the public.



2018 Program

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| Wednesday, January 10 | Don Fries, Bev Bow, and Jon Thompson, Healthy World Sedona, "The Impact of Animal Agriculture on Sustainability" |
| Wednesday, February 14 | Charles Visser, Geologist, "Red Lava Among the Red Rocks: Volcanoes of the Mogollon Rim" |
| Wednesday, March 14 | Lisa Schnebly Heidinger, Author, "Through Sedona Schnebly's Eyes" |
| Wednesday, April 11 | Friends of the Verde River (Speaker TBD) |
| Wednesday, May 9 | Justin Clifton, Sedona City Manager, "The City's Sustainability Efforts" |
| Wednesday, Sept 12 | Dark Sky Speaker TBD |
| Wednesday, October 10 | Nicole Branton, District Ranger, "Update - The USFS Red Rock District" |
| Wednesday, November 14 | Janeen Trevillyan, Historian of the Sedona Heritage Museum, "Sedona's Architectural Past - A Trip by Time Machine" |

*Tufted Evening Primrose
Photo by Max Licher*

SAVE THE DATE!
 Keep Sedona Beautiful Will Present The
39th Annual Native Plant Workshop
 Saturday, April 7th, 2018 - West Sedona School (570 Posse Ground Road)
 For more information visit: www.KeepSedonaBeautiful.org or call 928-282-4938



Earth Day Speakers at KSB

On Friday, April 20, Keep Sedona Beautiful will celebrate Earth Day by hosting speakers discussing, *"How Can You Save Our Environment? Come Learn Some of the Ways."*

The event will be held at KSB, 360 Brewer Road, from 4-5:30pm and feature four different presentations:

- *"Conserving Our Water in the High Desert"* with John Neville
- *"How to Keep our Sky Dark and Stars Bright by Reducing Light Pollution"* with Joanne Kendrick
- *"Litter & Recycling - We Can All Do More"* with Bill Pumphrey and Carla Williams
- *"Saving the Environment One Meal at a Time"* with Don Fries and Bev Bow from Healthy World Sedona.

Appetizers will be served.

KSB Land and Trail Preservation Activities, Past & Present

By Bill Pumphrey

The KSB Pushmataha building and grounds hosts a beautiful native plant garden with manicured pathways thanks to volunteer work efforts over the years and excellent ongoing maintenance provided by Landscape Magic.

Come, take a stroll, bring a lunch and sit in our serenity spots. Or, arrange a small group gathering and together contemplate this beautiful natural environment. Call our office for more details, 928.282.4938.

KSB sponsored another Sedona garden as part of the beautiful Pioneer Pathway along Jordan Rd. In 2004, KSB contributed support and funding for the project led by the Sedona Area Garden Club in cooperation with the city of Sedona. KSB's section is just a block south of the Sedona Historical Park. It's worth taking the meandering pathway to experience something new, perhaps as you go for that New Year's walk.

Did you know KSB lobbied to successfully include wildlife-friendly access under the new SR 179? These under-the-road pathways are designed to allow our wildlife friends to safely cross to the other side of the road to reach food, water, and perhaps our home gardens.

KSB land and trail preservation activities have not been well publicized in recent years, principally because no new private land parcels have been added to our National Forest. Through combined effort with Verde Valley Land Preservation and the US Forest Service, parcels totaling 588 acres were added in the late 90s and early 2000s using special funding. Trail maintenance is now in the forefront. Our members volunteer, and KSB contributes funding, to

keep our hiking trails in good shape.

Norman Herkenham, former KSB president, dedicated his later life to the Sedona area forest trail system. Check out the Herkenham Trail in West Sedona. Norm, a renowned botanist, promoted the knowledge and value of native plants and is honored each year at KSB's popular Native Plant Workshop. Each recipient who receives the Herkenham Award is recognized for their work to further the education and implementation of native plant landscaping. The workshop will be held again on April 7, 2018.



Native Plant Garden at KSB

Graffiti – The Most Serious Form of Trash in our Forest

By Jerry Piepiora, Friends of the Forest, Graffiti Removal Committee Co-Chairman

Graffiti in the Red Rock Forest and Wilderness is a bigger problem than most of us realize. Fortunately, the Forest Service (FS) puts a high priority on keeping our land as pristine as possible. The FS volunteer team that has accepted the challenge of remediating this unsightly mess is the Graffiti Removal Team. Numbering approximately 50 members, we respond to reports, not only from our own people, but residents, organizations like KSB, bikers, and even visiting hikers.

Trail graffiti consists of everything from simple rock and trail sign scratching to elaborate paint designs. Locations vary from any rock surface (even in sensitive archaeological locations) to paint on signs, rocks, and bridge abutments. We remediate scratching as well as paint and charcoal. Most are fairly easy to remove. Paint requires specialized supplies and may take multiple visits. We cannot remove the damage done to historic and ancient drawings for fear of further destruction. In some cases, history is lost forever.

Our primary objective is to eliminate the damage, without leaving the rock surface even more scarred. We use various tools, depending on the kind of damage. Wire brushes, sandpaper, kitchen type scrubbies, sprays and even a kind of gel to decompose paint. All products are biodegradable. On patina-covered rocks, we use an egg tempura painting technique, (which duplicates the art of the ancient Sinagua natives) to cover the damage. This mitigates the graffiti, while maintaining the original appearance of the patina surface.

We provide extensive training to our members both in classrooms and in the field. The teams we send to the sites are highly qualified to repair and preserve the natural beauty. For this reason, we request that no hiker tries to “fix” the damage themselves. You can help the most by just reporting any damage.

Most people we meet on the trails thank our teams repeatedly for trying to maintain our pristine environment. There are, however, those who wonder why we are wasting our time. In their opinion, rock scratching, etching, marking, etc. has gone on for literally thousands of years in the Sedona area. Shouldn't it all just be called graffiti? The response to these cynics is obvious, but unlike modern damage, we are still learning much about the history of this area from “graffiti” written by Sinagua and Yavapai

natives many hundreds and even thousands of years ago.

We receive reports from all over the Red Rock District. The most popular tourist sites have little or no historical writing remaining. Slide Rock, West Fork, Devil's Bridge, Bell Rock, Cathedral Rock, and even Fossil Creek are examples of locations where graffiti is an ongoing problem. It is our hope that with increased awareness of the problem and frequent cleaning of these areas, we can make progress in reducing the amount of damage.

The Forest Service takes the graffiti issue seriously and will prosecute those caught damaging our forest. The most serious offenders are not those who scratch in the spirit of the moment, but who carry paint onto the trails to intentionally damage the environment.

The greatest asset we have is everyone who hikes the trails. You keep us informed with photographs, reports, and map coordinates. I cannot overemphasize how important reporting is. We continue to hope that as hiker awareness of NO GRAFFITI is raised, even more of us using the trails and visiting the many special destinations will continue to respect the environment.

Lastly, anyone wishing to report a graffiti sighting, feel free to use the email – graffiti@fosedona.org or contact us through the FOF Sedona website www.friendsoftheforestsedona.org.

Happy hiking!

Photos courtesy of Jerry Piepiora:



Volunteers at work.



Before graffiti removal.



After graffiti removal.

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YUCK! What's in our Rivers?

By Darcy Hitchcock, co-founder of the Sustainability Alliance

In the last newsletter, we explored the endangered and invasive species in our region. This article addresses water quality: the pollutants in our rivers, where the pollutants come from, and what can be done. Thank you to the Red Rock Ranger District for helping us compile this information.

Water Quality Quiz

1. What percentage of our rivers in the Verde Valley meet the standards for their intended uses?
2. What is the most common pollutant and where does it come from?
3. On a scale from 1-5, how clean is Oak Creek and the Verde River? (1 = Clean enough for its intended uses to 5 = Significant long-term pollution issues)

Answers:

1. About 20%
2. *E. coli* from people (when they don't use the toilets or when they leave diapers behind), their pets (when their masters don't pick up), and feces from wildlife attracted to garbage left near streams.
3. The majority of Oak Creek rates a 4, not clean enough for its intended uses. The Verde River ranges from 1-5 depending on which sections you're referring to. The longest sections rate a 3 and a 5.

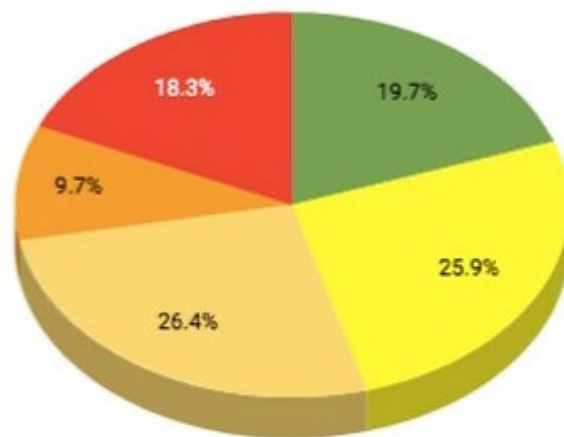
What's the situation?

In our desert landscape, our rivers are precious. Each of the stream segments is rated on the degree to which it meets ("attains") standards for its intended uses. Obviously, if you have people swimming in a stream, you may have higher standards than if it's used for farming.

The chart below shows the percentage of stream-miles from Oak Creek all the way down to Fossil Creek that are currently meeting water quality standards. Unfortunately, only 20% are clean enough for all the uses we intend for them (the green pie slice). Almost the same percentage have long-term violations of water quality standards (the red pie slice). The rest of our streams are somewhere in between.

How healthy are Verde Valley streams

- Category 1: Attaining (safe for intended uses)
- Category 2: Attaining some uses
- Category 3: Inconclusive
- Category 4: Not attaining (violates water quality standards)
- Category 5: Impaired (long-term violations of water quality standards)



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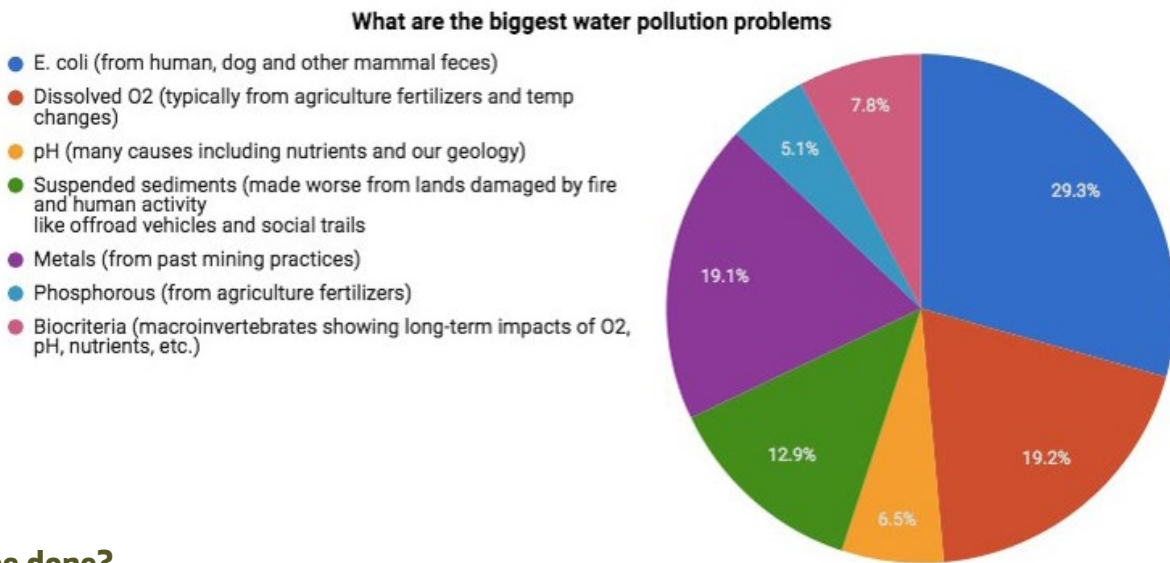
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What are the causes of these problems?

E. coli is the most prevalent problem, which is responsible for almost 30 percent of the pollution in our streams and rivers. A main source of this *E. coli* is from people: 'going in the woods,' not picking up after their dogs, or leaving dirty diapers. It also comes from the feces of mammals attracted to garbage left near the streams.

Diminished levels of dissolved oxygen (DO) account for nearly 20 percent of our streams' problems. DO is the amount of oxygen dissolved in a body of water and is the most important indicator of the health of a body of water. DO is vital for the survival of aquatic life and the water's ecosystem. Wastewater containing organic (oxygen consuming) pollutants, such as fertilizers and animal manure, depletes the dissolved oxygen and harms aquatic life. Water temperature also affects DO levels. Colder water can hold more oxygen than warmer water. As our waters warm, levels of DO decrease.

Other pollutants include pollution from old mining practices, sediment from fire damage, and human activity including development, off-road vehicles and social trails.



What can be done?

Educate the public, locals and visitors alike: Since the most common pollutant is *E. coli*, we need to make sure that locals and visitors clean up after themselves and their pets. Teach "Leave No Trace" ethics. [Click here for more information.](#)

Rethink recreation: We love our rivers - to death. We need to better manage where people go, how many go there at a time, and where certain activities are allowed. We need to create plans to reduce impacts at high-use recreation sites along perennial waters. The registration system for Fossil Creek is a model that could be considered for Slide Rock State Park and other popular river access locations. There are places where off-road vehicles (ORV) still drive in the river. We need to create appropriate sites for ORV drivers to have fun without disturbing our rivers or neighbors.

Encourage farmers to better manage their lands. Nitrogen and phosphorous pollution from fertilizers and manure are both tied to farming practices. Farmers sometimes use more fertilizer than they need, figuring a bit too much is better than not enough. When fertilizer runs off, it means it wasn't taken up by the plants. It was wasted, and now it's a pollutant. But timing when fertilizer is applied and better controlling when it's needed can save farmers money and save the streams. Likewise, keeping livestock and their

waste out of our streams and rivers keeps nitrogen and phosphorous out of our water. Resource: <https://www.epa.gov/nutrientpollution/sources-and-solutions-agriculture>

Reprocess mining pollution: If you've been to Jerome, you've seen the mountain of mine tailings (dump sites for solid waste byproducts of mining). Many tailings are toxic and damage the environment. In fact, mining and industrial pollution is all over the county. According to HomeFacts.com, we have 26 superfund sites in Yavapai County. Resource: <http://www.homefacts.com/environmentalhazards/superfunds/Arizona/Yavapai-County.html>

When it rains, these toxic materials leach into the soil, groundwater and surface water. In some situations, however, these trace minerals and metals can be extracted without making the situation worse. Novel reprocessing technologies to extract valuable metals and minerals from the waste are being developed using mechanical and natural processes, such as bioremediation. Bioremediation uses microorganisms or plants to consume environmental pollutants. Some of these plants can then be harvested and burned to collect the metal left in the ash. Arizona State University has a bioremediation lab working on this innovative technology.

KSB Welcomes New Board Members

Rob Adams



Rob was born and raised on a ranch in New Mexico. Before Rob was born, the famous environmental activist and author, Edward Abbey lived with Rob's father while attending the University of New Mexico. Environmental stewardship has always been a principle of the Adams family.

After receiving a degree in business at Colorado State University, Rob started his first business at the age of 23. He has pursued a career in ownership of a wide variety of businesses ranging from gyms, jewelry, stereo, mobile communications, Arabian horses and real estate.

Rob and his wife, Christine moved to the Verde Valley in 1995. He has served on dozens of boards and commissions including nine years on the Sedona City Council. He was Mayor for seven of those years.

Being a bit of a thrill seeker, Rob has pursued activities that give him a “buzz”. He has been a pilot, scuba diver, Porsche racer, motorcycle rider, sky diver and horse trainer. He loves to travel the world with his wife and play with his new grandson, Owen.

Mike Ward



Mike and his wife, Linda, retired to Sedona in 2002 from the western suburbs of Chicago. Mike was employed at one of the largest community colleges in the nation, College of DuPage, where he served as the Dean of Vocational Education and later as the founding professor of the computer aided design and 3D parametric modeling department.

Upon retiring to Sedona, Mike joined Sedona's Friends of the Forest serving as chairman of several different committees, a two-year term as Vice President from 2006-2007 and a two-year term as President from 2007-2008. He also served as the Webmaster for the Friends creating the “Sedona Red Rock Trails” website and automating the volunteer hour collection/reporting process. Mike continues to volunteer at the RRRD Visitor Center and a few other activities with the Friends.

Mike joined the Yavapai County Sheriff's Office Verde Search and Rescue Posse (VSAR) in 2005, serving five years as the Posse's Captain and two years as Training 1st Officer. He continues to actively participate in VSAR search and rescues around Sedona and throughout Yavapai County.

Mike became involved with the SR89A lighting controversy and in 2010 was elected to a four-year term on the Sedona City Council. He currently volunteers with the Sedona Police Department transporting prisoners to the county jails, assisting in emergency traffic control and helping with city events. He is also the author/publisher of a popular tourist book about the geology of Sedona and the Verde Valley entitled *So, Why Are The Rocks Red*.

As an advocate of the mission of Keep Sedona Beautiful, Mike has been a KSB member since 2003 joining the KSB Board of Directors in 2018.



Carla Williams



Sedona was a last minute decision in 2003, when Carla and her husband, Don, decided to drive down from Zion National Park. They bought property two days later. Fondness for the high desert geology and the clean environment was the draw, but they had to finish careers in Alaska before moving in 2015.

Prior to Sedona, Carla grew up in Minnesota and spent forty years in Alaska. She graduated from the University of Alaska with a BA in English. Her career included many years as an accounting controller, ten years as a control systems engineer on Alaska's North Slope projects, and nine years in senior leadership positions in engineering and oilfield construction quality management and assurance. A book she wrote, entitled *Wildcat Women, Narratives of Women Breaking Ground in Alaska's Oilfields*, is about her and fourteen other women working in the early days of oil and gas in Alaska. It will be published by the University of Alaska in the fall of 2018.

Carla spent over twenty years in nonprofit leadership positions, including ten years as president of a 501(c)(4), which frequently took her to Washington D.C. to lobby Congress. When she envisioned

living in Sedona, her goal was to be a litter lifter, so others could feel as she did driving highway 179 into the Village of Oak Creek for the first time. When she is not litter lifting, you can find her on the trails. Her part-time job is as a professional hiking guide for Enchantment Resort. Besides writing and hiking, she entertains friends visiting Sedona. She is honored to be on the board and contribute toward a successful future of KSB.

KSB Elects Officers and Board Members

At our November 16th Annual Meeting and Board Meeting, the KSB Board of Trustees elected a new slate of officers for the coming year.

Mike Yarbrough was elected President. Mike was also elected to a new two-year term as a Trustee. Mike has served KSB as Executive Vice President for the past two years, and will transition into the role of President in January 2018.

Joanne Kendrick will continue to serve as an officer, filling the role of Executive Vice President. As you know, Joanne has served for the last two years as President of KSB. For more information about her tenure as President, please read her President's Message that headlines this edition of our newsletter.

Abbie Denton was elected to a new term as Treasurer, and Susan Murrill was elected as Secretary. Susan was also elected to a new two-year term as a Trustee.

Current Board members Georgia Munsell, Dave Norton, Bill Pumphrey, and Craig Swanson were also elected to new two-year terms as trustees.

KSB is pleased to announce that Rob Adams was elected to a two-year term as trustee. Rob served as Mayor of Sedona from 2008 – 2014, and brings a wealth of experience to the Board. Welcome Rob!

We are pleased to welcome our **NEWEST MEMBERS:**

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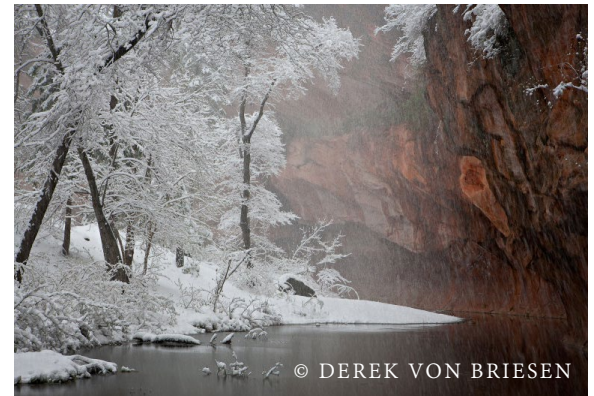
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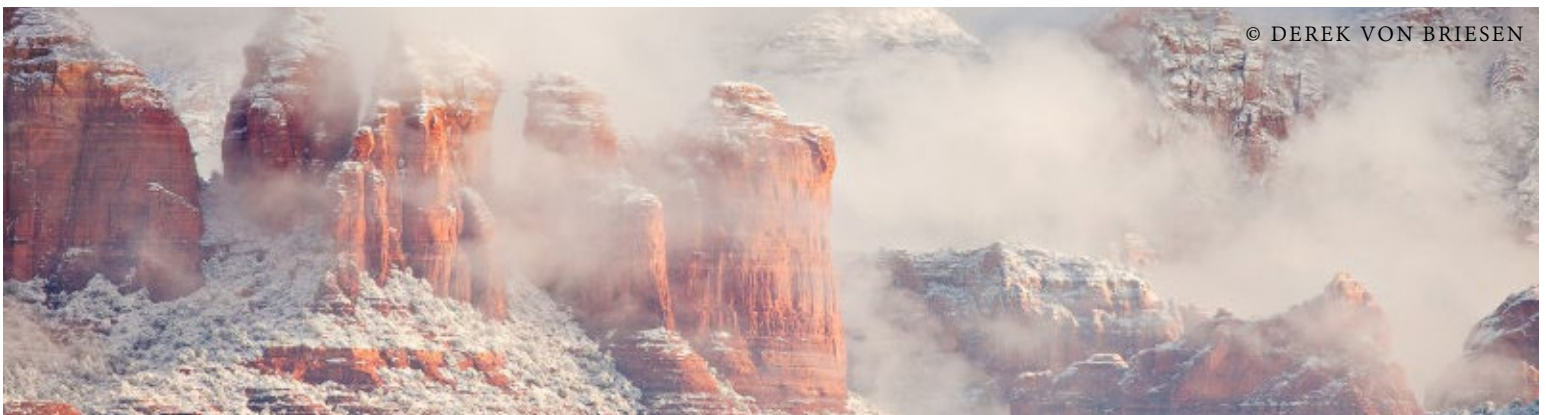
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