



# Preserving the Wonder™

Summer 2020

**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**



**10,000+ VOLUNTEER HOURS  
OVER 5,000 HOURS  
LITTER LIFTING**

**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.**



## **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:**

April was designated as Arizona Water Awareness Month, but now I'm thinking every day should be designated Water Day.

I grew up around water, lots of it. During the summers, our family enjoyed time along the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries—from Baltimore south to Annapolis. During my college summers, I worked on the Bay, employed by the Army Corps of Engineers Navigation Branch, working out of historic Fort McHenry. This was my daily home those three summers (I did come ashore regularly, however). Needing water or dealing with drought conditions never crossed my young mind. Living in Michigan and Indiana, likewise, no water worries. Actually, we had too much rain in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

After a few years in Dallas and Ft. Worth, my next stops, I did get a good dose of heat and dryness before venturing off to Arizona to retire. I knew Northern Arizona is high desert, so I was baffled to see green grass lawns watered often to make them look like the Midwest. My neighbor told me it was best for his dogs rather than stone.

These days we are regularly informed that Yavapai County is not allowed to consider groundwater pumping and water depletion realities when deciding whether or not to

approve rezoning requests, even if those requests are to build huge new developments.

We must keep asking why we can't require our Government to consider long-term water availability as a key criterion for evaluating new housing or commercial developments. When I suggest this, I know that some will just label me "anti-development." In fact, I appreciate developers. I was able to buy a lot and build a nice home in a modest subdivision that includes a community water well. The well's depth now is 700 feet.

While some may question the need to aggressively protect our groundwater and our unique riparian areas, I say resoundingly – YES!.

We cannot just ask, we must now demand that our County and State take steps to protect water for current and future residents. Right now, some Verde Valley areas are reporting their water tables dropping, even as we contemplate more pumping. Land is being purchased just to pump water for resale. How can this be allowed in the middle of what may well be a decades-long drought?

It's time for action. It's time for reason. And it's time for equity.

Sincerely,  
Bill Pumphrey, *President*

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## KSB UPDATES

## NATIVE PLANT WORKSHOP

As many of you know, the pandemic caused Keep Sedona Beautiful to cancel its highly anticipated 41st Annual Native Plant Workshop scheduled for Saturday, April 18. As we posted “Save the Date” notices, we had some inquiries from people new to Sedona ... these folks were excited to learn more about native plants in the greater Sedona area. Recognizing that we’ll have to wait until 2021 to get that information out, we’re including some links we hope you’ll find useful as you approach landscaping or hike and are curious about our plants and wildflowers.

*Resources:*

[Drought tolerant native plants for the Verde Valley Landscaping \(from the City of Sedona\)](#)  
[Wildflower identification](#)

## SPEAKER SERIES

Keep Sedona Beautiful cancelled three Speaker Series presentations (for March, April, and May) due to the pandemic. We’re happy to report that all speakers have agreed to reschedule their talks for the 2021 season.

*These speakers / topics include:*

- McKenzie Jones (City of Sedona Sustainability Coordinator)
- Heather Reading (The Nature Conservancy)
- Barry Mallis (geology presenter)

Thanks to all for being flexible!

*Three events are still scheduled for after the summer break and include:*

- **September**, Jill McCutcheon (Executive Director, Sedona Recycles)
- **October**, Jeff Hall (Director, Lowell Observatory)
- **November**, Gwen Waring (Author, “The Natural History of the San Francisco Peaks”)

As we move forward, KSB will explore how the Speakers Series might respond and adjust to the pandemic.

## WELCOME NEW KSB MEMBERS

Keep Sedona Beautiful is excited to welcome these new members to our organization:

- Shawn Armour
- Lori & Bill Benson
- Bill Blume
- Trish Dexter
- Robert O’Brien
- Sarah Watts

We look forward to meeting you at one of our upcoming events and thank you for all you do to keep Sedona beautiful!

## Wildflowers in Sedona



*(left to right): prickly pear, penstemon, thistle, marigold*

ALL IMAGES ©DONNA HADLAND



## KSB SPEARHEADS HISTORIC NOISE ABATEMENT AGREEMENT WITH HELICOPTER TOUR OPERATORS

The Noise Abatement Committee has been working for more than five years to improve the experience of residents, visitors, hikers and others in light of helicopter tours over the Greater Sedona area. This effort has involved Citizen Engagement Groups through the City of Sedona, as well as multiple meetings with interested parties and “stakeholders.” One such meeting occurred during May of 2018 that included the Mayor, City Council representatives, the City Manager, the Chamber of Commerce, Yavapai County, Tom O’Halloran’s office, and Airport Management, along with two helicopter tour operators: Guidance Air and Sedona Air Tours. It was agreed at that meeting to work on a formal agreement to improve tour operations by reducing the noise impact.

Keep Sedona Beautiful had previously tried to incorporate limitations on tours in lease agreements or other means but came to learn that only the FAA could impact operations that occurred in the air. Therefore, unless KSB could get the FAA to agree to tour limitations (a long shot) our best bet was to leverage public pressure and encourage cooperation of the tour operators.

After the May 2018 meeting, KSB began negotiations—with assistance from Jennifer Wesselhoff from the Chamber and Justin Clifton from the City. We are pleased to announce that in January of 2020, an agreement was signed; those documents are on file at the KSB offices. The essence of the agreement is an acknowledgment of “No-Fly Zones” in the Sedona area and agreed minimum altitudes, both of which minimize noise to residents. No-Fly Zones affect all residential areas of the City, including the Soldier’s Pass route back to the airport, the Chapel and all of Sedona. With the recent resumption of tours both Guidance and Sedona Air Tours agree to comply with these limitations.

The City and Chamber believe that this is one of the first agreements in the country that represents a joint effort to limit tour operations for the benefit of the community.

Thank you to all involved who worked in tandem to make this agreement a reality!



## KSB Development Committee: The Foundation of KSB

Keep Sedona Beautiful exists because of the generosity of our members and business sponsors. Without your financial support, we could not long continue to advocate on behalf of the scenic beauty and environment of the Greater Sedona area. Without you, our mission “to protect and sustain the unique scenic beauty and natural environment of the Greater Sedona Area” would be impossible to fulfill.

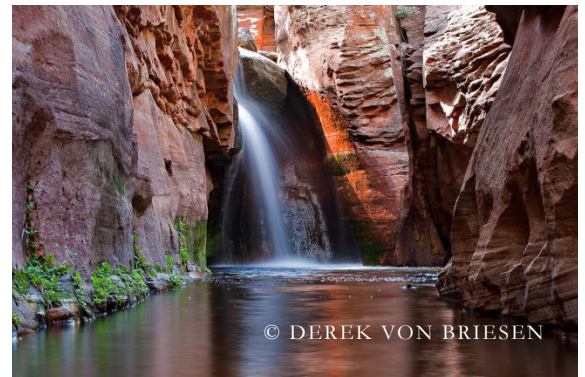
Working constantly behind the scenes to attract and retain both members and business sponsors is our Development Committee led by Susan Murrill. Each year, Susan spearheads our membership renewal drive that has accomplished the feat of retaining approximately 70% of our members and sponsors. This compares to an average retention rate for nonprofits of less than 46%.

We at KSB understand the financial challenges that businesses and families are experiencing due to the COVID-19 pandemic. We are sincerely grateful for the continued support and generosity of our renewing members and sponsors. We commit to you that we will continue to be responsible stewards of the resources that you have entrusted us with.

Thank you for your support!

Keep Sedona Beautiful

Reminds all members  
to patronize our generous sponsors.



## VOLUNTEER POSITIONS OPEN AT KSB

**FUNDRAISING MANAGER:** Keep Sedona Beautiful has an opening for a volunteer, part-time Fundraising Manager. Successful candidate will shadow current fundraising manager. Position includes working closely with the internal KSB team, as well as corporate and individual donors and the community. This position manages the annual fundraising membership drive, including mailings and contacting businesses. Other responsibilities include soliciting new sponsors and managing gift recognition programs. Nonprofit fundraising experience preferred, but will train the right person. Sales and/or marketing experience helpful. Strong written and oral communication skills required. Must know programs, such as Excel and Word. If you're interested, please send your resume to [ksb@keepsedonabeautiful.org](mailto:ksb@keepsedonabeautiful.org).

**SUSTAINABILITY LIAISON:** Keep Sedona Beautiful is seeking a member who will act as a liaison between KSB and the [Sustainability Alliance](#). As a founding member of the Sustainability

Alliance, KSB is deeply committed to the efforts being led by the Sustainability Alliance. We are seeking a member of KSB who shares the commitment to building a sustainable future and who will represent the organization, reporting regularly to the KSB Board of Trustees. Please contact us at [ksb@keepsedonabeautiful.org](mailto:ksb@keepsedonabeautiful.org) if you are interested in filling this important role.

**KSB HISTORIAN:** As Keep Sedona Beautiful nears its 50th anniversary of service to the greater Sedona community, we're looking for someone interested in documenting our first half-century. This is expected to be a one-time task that will involve researching KSB archives, identifying available online information, interviewing long-time KSB members, and preparing a narrative history of Keep Sedona Beautiful. Please contact us at [ksb@keepsedonabeautiful.org](mailto:ksb@keepsedonabeautiful.org) if you are interested.

## NEW DARK SKY DESIGNATION IS A FIRST FOR NEW ENGLAND

In June, the International Dark Sky Association (IDA) announced certification of [Katahdin Woods and Waters National Monument](#) (Maine, U.S.) as an International Dark Sky Sanctuary.

This is exciting news because it's the first designation of its kind in New England and it protects some of the last pristine darkness in the northeastern United States. This historic designation was made possible by the staff and volunteers who are dedicated to protecting the night from light pollution in their community.

Let's do our part in preserving Sedona's magnificent dark night sky. Happy Star Gazing!

Resources:

[Find information on International Dark Sky Places, Light Pollution and Dark Sky Lighting resources, Education and Outreach programs, Success Stories and more.](#)

[Learn about night skies in Arizona's IDA-certified Dark Sky Parks.](#)

[Celebrate dark skies at the 27 National Parks.](#)





## MEET YOUR LITTER LIFTER, BRIAN PAINCHAUD

Brian Painchaud thinks the State Route 179 mile he and his wife, Marilyn, litter lift “has the best view of all the miles!” It is common for litter lifters to rank their mile’s scenic beauty like a badge of honor. When coming here to retire, Brian said he wanted to “contribute to preserving the beauty, while getting out IN the beauty.” He and Marilyn signed up for Keep Sedona Beautiful’s Litter Lifting Program six years ago, and they still enjoy their mile and the exercise it provides. They even cover a nearby route during the summer months for a couple who leave for the summer. That’s dedication!

Sedona’s beauty depends on more than 75 volunteer litter lifters who work every month to keep Sedona’s roads and highways litter-free. Brian said he will sometimes pick up 40 soda cans in the same place, where he believes the same person throws the cans out the window. But, sometimes, among the soda cans and miniature liquor bottles, he finds \$20 bills!

Brian and his wife came to Sedona from Houston, where Brian had a career in the petroleum industry. He is a chemical engineer who owned a company that serviced the oil industry with process safety management and other engineering, design, and associated services.

Marilyn is currently recovering from elbow surgery, so Brian is litter lifting their miles by himself. In addition to litter lifting, both are involved with Friends of the Forest.

The Litter Lifting Program currently has open routes in the Sedona area. Contact the KSB office at [ksb2@keepsedonabeautiful.org](mailto:ksb2@keepsedonabeautiful.org) or call 928-282-4938 if you are interested in assisting with this important program. We want to keep Sedona beautiful!



*Litter Lifter Brian Painchaud on his route*

## LITTER LIFTER UPDATE: CRITICAL ROUTE NEEDS COVERAGE

The Litter Lifter Program, sponsored by Keep Sedona Beautiful, cleans up our roads. Litter lifters have seen a dramatic decrease (up to 60%) in litter since February, when we started seeing a decrease in Sedona’s traffic due to the pandemic. It now seems clear where the litter is coming from. KSB welcomes five new or returning volunteer litter lifters who have helped to keep Sedona’s roads free of litter: Al Kaulzaric, Vicki Hill, Shawn Armour, Todd Johnson, and Peggy Chaikin.

But one critical route, from the Sedona Arts Center to Midgley Bridge, still needs coverage. This route can be challenging and

may be best served by a team of two or more people. There are two available Routes on 89A that are less challenging and in need of lifters. Please contact Wendy [ksb2@keepsedonabeautiful.org](mailto:ksb2@keepsedonabeautiful.org) for more information.

Going on vacation? Please let Wendy know, so we can make arrangements for other volunteers to cover your route while you are away. Also, just a reminder: please wear your yellow ANSI-rated shirts and/or vests, as both the Arizona Department of Transportation and Yavapai County require them. We want to keep our volunteers safe.



## KSB PARTICIPATES IN ARIZONA GIVES DAY

Along with the many ongoing activities at Keep Sedona Beautiful, we again participated in Arizona Gives Day on April 7th for Arizona Gives. This organization is a statewide collaboration between the Alliance of Arizona Nonprofits and Arizona Grantmakers that exists to help people find, learn about, and contribute to causes they believe in. This year, KSB raised \$1256 through Arizona Gives Day.

Thanks to everyone who found their way to Keep Sedona Beautiful through Arizona Gives. We are truly thankful for supporting donors whose contributions allow us to engage in KSB’s mission to protect and sustain our beautiful Red Rock Country.

## SPRING CREEK RANCH HEARING

CURRENTLY SET FOR SEPTEMBER 17

The [Spring Creek Ranch](#) development proposal continues to be a key focus for Keep Sedona Beautiful. Spring Creek Ranch is a uniquely valuable riparian area that would be harmed by both construction of the high-density housing units and by high continuous human activity in the proposed area.

A rezoning to such high density as asked for in the Spring Creek Ranch proposal should be vigorously opposed. If you have not yet done so, we urge you to register your opposition by emailing [planning@yavapai.us](mailto:planning@yavapai.us), stating your concerns. Remember to include your name and address.

In response to the restrictions on large-group meetings, Yavapai County is currently anticipating that the Planning and Zoning hearing on Spring Creek Ranch will be held on Thursday September 17 at 9:00 AM. The hearing will take place at 10 South 6th Street in Cottonwood.

## THE FOOD SYSTEM'S "DIRTY" LITTLE SECRET

Many of the challenges we have as a global society can be traced back to our food system, specifically industrial agriculture. Health and health care, climate change, food insecurity, and socioeconomic disparities can all be traced back to how we produce food. The most troubling part is that some estimates suggest that we only have 60 years left of viable topsoil based on current monocropping, till style agriculture. With no topsoil we'll have no food!

Topsoil is the life blood of farming. It's also the life blood of a biodiverse sustainable ecosystem. Without a healthy layer of topsoil, farming runoff increases dramatically, polluting streams and rivers and creating ocean dead zones that threaten to further exacerbate climate change. Our commodity crops require immense inputs of fertilizer and pesticides that wouldn't be necessary if we were growing food with regenerative farming. Current farming techniques also require us to pump water from ancient aquifers faster than rainwater can replenish it. Much of this is done because our commodity crops (corn, wheat, soy) are being grown in less than ideal soil, soil that doesn't have the ability to retain water and provide nutrients vital for healthy plant growth.

If only there was a way to create a regenerative farming approach that actually healed the world and produced more nutritious food in the process. If only there was a way to create healthy soil.

One answer should be fairly obvious: [compost](#). Composting food waste and adding organic matter back into the soil is one of simplest solutions we have to heal topsoil. It creates healthy soil, sequesters carbon, retains water, prevents erosion, and eliminates the need to use pesticides and fertilizer. It's also safer to work on a farm that has biodynamic soil that supplies everything needed to produce healthy food.

Composting's powers don't stop at healthy soil. [According to the UN Environmental Program](#), if food waste were a country it would be the third largest emitter of greenhouse gases, behind the U.S. and China. It's even worse when you factor in how food waste that ends up in the landfill emits methane. [Methane is 86 times more damaging a greenhouse gas than CO2 to the warming of the atmosphere on a 20-year time frame](#). We all worry about CO2 emissions, but, when it comes to climate change, banana peels are more dangerous than planes, trains, and automobiles.

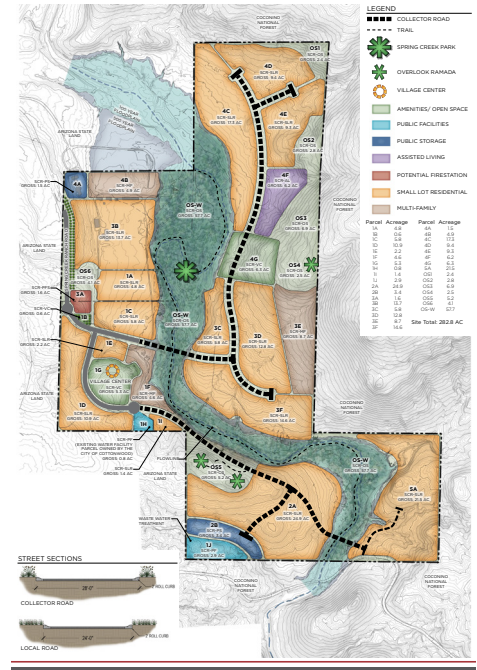
Americans throw out an estimated 40% of all food produced in a year. The UN believes that 40% percent of everything that ends up in a landfill could be composted. For lack of a better phrase, what a waste!

We should all consider composting the food waste in our homes. It's irrelevant how it's composted or who composts it. What's relevant is that composting creates a healthy soil amendment and doesn't add unnecessary methane into the atmosphere.

On a societal level we need to consider reinventing the entire food system through initiatives such as:

- Generating awareness for problems that challenge our supply of wholesome food
- Replacing a highly-processed, sugars-and-starch food system with a "whole food" food system
- Subsidizing [regenerative biodynamic agriculture](#) rather than commodity crops

Without serious systemic change in how we produce food, our children and grandchildren may be left with topsoil that is unable to provide them with the food they need. What would this generation have then left to the next?





## GLOBAL IMPACT OF COVID-19

Good news: the pandemic has brought clear skies over Los Angeles, Beijing, and New Delhi, some of the smoggiest cities in the world. The absence of smog is largely due to a drastic drop in the purchase and consumption of carbon fuels and in the decrease of electricity used to run factories that are now silent.

Did the human race suddenly wake up? Did governments across the world suddenly implement energy conservation and energy efficient technologies, along with renewable energy resources? Has telecommuting suddenly reduced all but the most essential needs for transportation?

No, this is not 2040. It's 2020 and the coronavirus ravages the global economy! That's the challenging news.

Those who oppose saving the world (it's hard to write that sentence with a straight face) fear exactly what has happened to the economy: high unemployment, high bankruptcy rates, and huge government intervention. This pandemic has given us a graphic illustration of what a climate change emergency would do to the global economy.

The pandemic has prompted the U.S. government to commit around \$6 T to stimulate the economy: \$2.4 T by Congress and \$3.5 T by the Feds.

All of the financial largess coming from the U.S. government in response to the coronavirus has been brought about in the

past three months. The House has also passed legislation to spend an additional \$3 T, and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has acknowledged that additional spending is needed.

It has been estimated that the effects of global temperature rise worldwide will cost around \$4 T, a similar number. The oceans haven't risen that much ... yet. However, we may see more hurricanes this year as ocean temperatures continue to rise.

*"Depend upon it, sir, when a man knows he is to be hanged in a fortnight, it concentrates his mind wonderfully,"* said Samuel Johnson. The problem in dealing with climate change is that its effects are gradual, like the proverbial frog in a warm pot of water; the frog doesn't notice it getting hot until it's too late.

Here nature has given us a lesson on what a future climate crisis could look like and cost. If we decided as a nation and world to protect life on earth and human civilization in a real way, we would return to blue and breathable skies, and so much more. We can protect life on this planet if our leaders – religious, philosophical, business, and governmental – will focus on it and take it seriously. Where there's a will, there is a way!

*Before and after photos show drastic reduction in smog in New Delhi, India during the lockdown.*  
[See more clear skies from around the globe.](#)



The India Gate war memorial in New Delhi, India, on October 17, 2019. [Anushree Fadnavis/Adnan Abidi/Reuters](#)



The India Gate war memorial in New Delhi, India, on April 8, 2020, after a 21-day nationwide lockdown. [Anushree Fadnavis/Adnan Abidi/Reuters](#)

## Good News from Around the Globe

While the news has focused almost exclusively on the struggle to contain the COVID-19 pandemic, significant progress is being made on a number of fronts. The links below will take you to stories we feel are of particular interest and hope.

### SIX PLACES WHERE WATERS HAVE REBOUNDED

*From around the world:* [This article from Forbes](#) highlights six places where our oceans, rivers and marine life have rebounded during the coronavirus pandemic.

### RENEWABLE ENERGY CONTINUES TO SET RECORDS

*From Germany:* [This article from Ecowatch](#) discusses the milestone reached by Germany – 52% of its energy from renewable sources in the first quarter of 2020.

*From around the world:* [This article from The Guardian](#) discusses how 2019 set new records for the use of wind power.

### THE WORLD'S FIRST DARK SKY COUNTRY

*From Niue:* [This page on the IDC website](#) notes that the island nation of Niue became the world's first country to become a dark sky place.

### A 'NO-WASTE' VILLAGE

*From Japan:* [This article from The Guardian](#) discusses how the remote village of Kamikatsu has taken recycling to a whole new level.

Anyone or any business care to share stories of what they're doing in the Sedona area to address our greatest environmental challenges? Please submit your success stories to Keep Sedona Beautiful at [KSB@keepsedonabeautiful.org](mailto:KSB@keepsedonabeautiful.org).

## PLASTIC: COVID AND BEYOND CONTRIBUTED BY SUSAN PITCAIRN

For years many of us have worked to address the plastics problem, and yet it grows steadily worse. Why? Perhaps too many don't care enough to act. However, it's also increasingly harder to stem the tide of plastic waste for simple reasons such as:

- Less plastic can be recycled since China's 2018 ban on importing plastics, paper and textiles, which were increasingly contaminated due to mixed waste collection bins. Sedona Recycles' diligent efforts and sorting system still allows us to recycle #1 bottles, #2 and #5 containers and even block Styrofoam, as well as plastic chairs and buckets. But forget those #1 berry, greens and deli tubs. For now, there is no market for them.
- Bulk foods are becoming harder to find. In recent years our lovely pre-weighed jars often remain empty in our shopping carts as we look in vain for certain bulk grains, nuts, beans, spices or teas once carried by local health natural grocers. Managers may explain that bulk foods are stocked by corporate algorithms. Many tourists and residents prefer the convenience of packaged meals. While we can still drive to natural grocers who supply items in bulk, the operant word is "drive."
- Bureaucracies work against it. For example, state laws prohibit cities from banning plastic bags and public health rules make it much easier to provide plastic cups, plates and flatware.

And that brings us to today, and what might be termed "Covidian Waste." While many skies and rivers have cleared as the world stayed home this spring, we've generated mountains of added waste: disposable gloves, masks, suits, plexiglass shields, takeout meals, food and goods shipped to our doors, and packets of sanitizers. Most would say this new stream of trash is inconsequential compared to the lives saved, but it has added up, and should be recognized. [This article](#) from the Guardian discusses pandemic waste in the oceans.

Regardless of how we surfed this mighty wave, one of the pandemic's many lessons has been to prompt us to question assumptions and to see a bigger picture. For example, now when we think about plastic, we may be prompted consider more fully all of the waste we are generating. Today's treasures are tomorrow's trash, and plastic is just the tip of the trash iceberg.

Even "bigger picture," the pandemic has reminded us of the power of timeless and eternal values: love, hope and faith. These values lead us to a sense that, despite it all, humanity can and will "live long and prosper." Belief in a positive future requires us to breathe deeply, look inside our hearts, and discover a collective vision of the more beautiful, connected, healthy, and sustainable world we wish to see and to create. Let's start there!



## SEDONA'S FIRST CLIMATE ACTION PLAN SURVEY NEEDS YOUR FEEDBACK

CONTRIBUTED BY MCKENZIE JONES

The City of Sedona is working with the community to create Sedona's first Climate Action Plan and needs your feedback. In Sedona, climate change is impacting temperatures, water availability, and wildfire risk. These changes threaten Sedona's natural resources, economy, infrastructure, and quality of life.

The Climate Action Plan will be a road map that identifies actions that the community will take to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to climate change. Sedona's plan will help build resilience to risks like flooding, wildfires, and extreme heat.

In light of COVID-19, the City will be conducting the planning process virtually and asks that community members participate by joining an upcoming virtual open house and filling out an online community survey. Input from the open houses and survey will

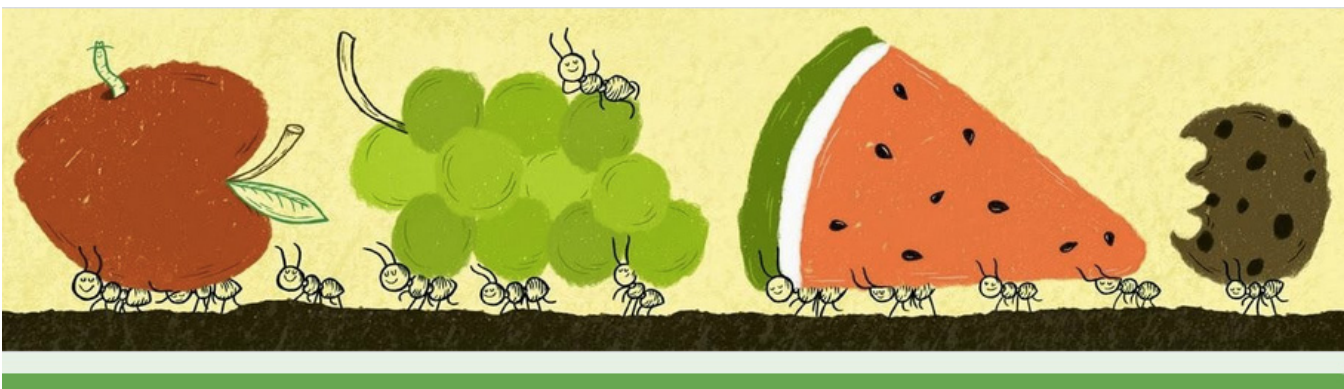
help inform the ultimate vision, goals and actions of the Plan. A final draft of the Plan is estimated to be completed in late fall 2020 and will be presented to City Council for approval soon after.

We appreciate people taking time during these challenging times to share their thoughts and help envision a healthy future for Sedona. To take a survey, sign up for a virtual open house, or find more information about the Climate Action Plan, visit [www.sedonaaz.gov/climate](http://www.sedonaaz.gov/climate).

If you have any questions, please contact McKenzie Jones, City of Sedona, Sustainability Coordinator, at [mjones@sedonaaz.gov](mailto:mjones@sedonaaz.gov).

## SUSTAINABILITY ALLIANCE'S STUDY RESULTS ON FOOD IN THE VERDE VALLEY

CONTRIBUTED BY DARCY HITCHCOCK



In May 2020, the Sustainability Alliance conducted a simple survey to identify food-related interests and needs in the region around four general areas: gardening, cooking, sourcing, and food waste/recovery. In the link below, you'll find lots of great resources, information on food prep and plant-based meals, and some surprising statistics on food insecurity in the Verde Valley.

[This report summarizes our findings and provides links to resources](#)



## JOIN/RENEW

**Keep Sedona Beautiful**  
**Environmental Stewards Since 1972**

Keep Sedona Beautiful, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) organization.  
Contributions are tax deductible within the limits of the law.

Please print this page and mail it along with a check for your membership

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<input type="checkbox"/> Promoter	\$100	<input type="checkbox"/> Steward	\$2500
<input type="checkbox"/> Conserver	\$250	<input type="checkbox"/> Sustainer	\$5000

(KSB is an environmental organization. To conserve paper, ink and other natural resources, and to reduce our carbon footprint, we communicate electronically whenever possible.)

\_\_\_\_\_ I prefer to remain anonymous in public membership lists

\_\_\_\_\_ I am interested in volunteering. Please contact me.

### Keep Sedona Beautiful, Inc.

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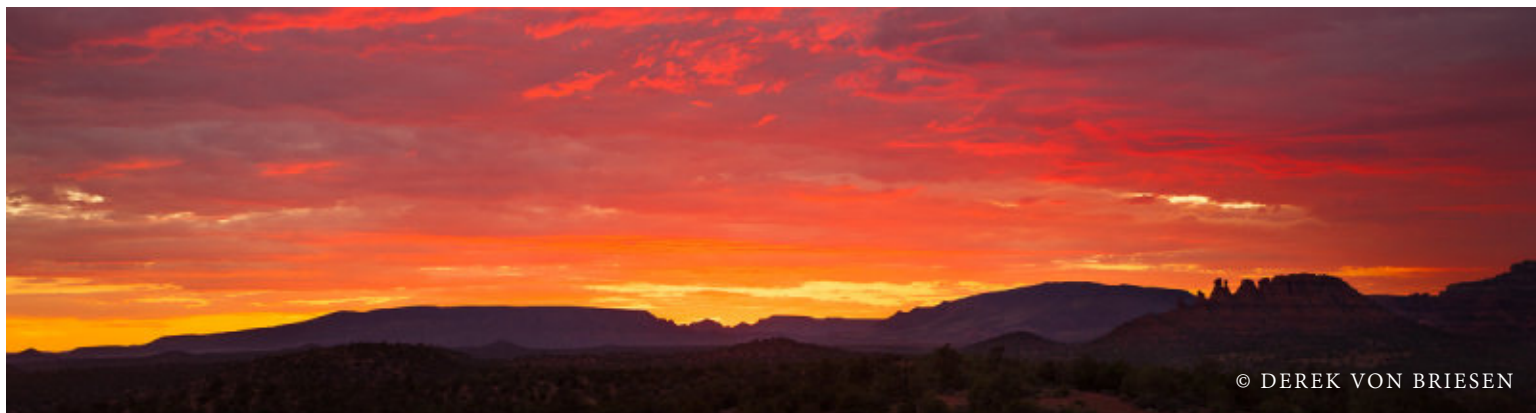
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360 BREWER ROAD, SEDONA, AZ 86336

### INVITATION TO OUR MEMBERS:

**If You Care About the Beautiful Nature that Surrounds Sedona, THEN IT'S YOU WE ARE LOOKING FOR!**

**Put your special volunteer talents to work for the greater good of Preserving the Wonder™!**

**[www.KeepSedonaBeautiful.org](http://www.KeepSedonaBeautiful.org) or call KSB at 928-282-4938**





# THANKS TO KSB's 2020 BUSINESS SPONSORS WHOSE FINANCIAL SUPPORT HELPS US TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

