



Preserving the Wonder™

Celebrating Our First 50 Years

Winter 2022

**KSB's Quarterly
Environmental
Message:**

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

**Keep Sedona Beautiful's mission is
to protect and enhance the scenic
beauty and natural environment of
Sedona and the Verde Valley.**

KEEP SEDONA BEAUTIFUL TURNS 50!

This year marks a major milestone for Keep Sedona Beautiful -- our 50th anniversary of serving Sedona and the Verde Valley. All year, you'll be seeing the special logo that's featured above. We've also updated our mission statement to better reflect who we are and what we do.

The mission of Keep Sedona Beautiful is: **"To protect and enhance the scenic beauty and natural environment of Sedona and the Verde Valley."**

Throughout the year we'll be looking back at how we have fulfilled our mission over the past half-century and looking forward to our next 50 years of service. Subsequent issues of this newsletter, Preserving the Wonder™, will highlight our successes and our plans. In addition, each month we'll be featuring a different aspect of our core work in a website blog post and an email communication to our members. Many of our Speaker Series events will align with these monthly topics.

In preparation for our Golden Anniversary, [KSB created a document](#) that describes our origin and then steps through each of the decades since. Although KSB was founded to address the proliferation of ugly signs and litter, we quickly realized that keeping Sedona beautiful required community action on multiple fronts. What we find remarkable is the consistency of our message and our programs:

- We began litter lifting and working to remove unsightly signs and billboards before we were incorporated
- Our first Awards of Excellence were presented in 1972 and have been bestowed each year since
- Environmental advocacy has been a key focus throughout our first 50 years
- We have consistently advocated for protecting our ground and surface water
- KSB has focused on the importance of sustainability since our earliest years
- In 1975, we began emphasizing the importance of dark skies
- In 1977, we drew attention to the damage being caused by OHVs
- Our commitment to preserve and protect our public lands has never wavered
- And much more...

We urge you to read [The Story of Keep Sedona Beautiful: Celebrating our First 50 Years](#) and to join the organization that will help keep Sedona beautiful for the next 50 years.



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

**Join KSB and help us protect the
environment of Sedona and the
Verde Valley through our programs
and initiatives.**



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



In preparation for celebrating the Golden Anniversary of Keep Sedona Beautiful, I've looked back at the scrapbooks that KSB historians kept prior to the internet. I also did a bit of web surfing to fill in the gaps for more

recent years.

What I learned frankly astounded me, and it all made me exceedingly proud to be a part of this organization.

The women and men who founded Keep Sedona Beautiful were at the forefront of the environmental movement, representing the period in our nation where beautification transformed into preservation and protection; Lady Bird Johnson's "Beautify America" campaign in the mid-1960s was on the path that led to the first Earth Day in 1970.

The Sedona Garden Club and the Chamber of Commerce worked in the 1960s to remove obnoxious billboards along Highway 179 leading into Sedona. Then, in May of 1971 a group of women and men met at the home of Eileen and Norman McGee, at Eileen's suggestion, to revive the "Keep Sedona Beautiful Committee". From that meeting, KSB was formed.

Keep Sedona Beautiful, Inc. was incorporated as a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation on May 11, 1972 and immediately became influential in unincorporated Sedona. The initial objectives of the organization were:

- To encourage the construction of buildings in harmony with the character of the area and compatible with the "Western" or "Spanish" style of architecture.
- To seek the cooperation of builders and developers, when undertaking any construction, to save as many trees and plants on the site as possible.
- To encourage commercial establishments and home owners to plant trees and shrubbery on their premises.
- To suggest signs should be Western in character, preferably made of wood, low in height, and, if illuminated, lighted externally with no suggestion of motion. Variety and originality, however, were encouraged.
- To foster regular cleanup days. To encourage property owners to maintain neat and orderly premises. To see that trash containers are maintained in strategic locations in business areas.

- To stimulate a spirit of civic pride among all residents, including youth organizations and to encourage their participation in the activities of Keep Sedona Beautiful.
- To provide appropriate recognition to public-spirited citizens who have done an outstanding job in building design, sign treatment and landscaping.

KSB quickly recognized that in order for Sedona and the Verde Valley to remain beautiful it must be environmentally healthy. We contributed a regular article in the Red Rock News that drew attention to critical environmental issues such as depletion of resources, the need to protect our ground and surface water, the need to protect our dark skies, and much more. Speakers at our meetings and at Speaker Series events have continually stressed the importance of sustainability, noting repeatedly that the environment is our economy. Our first motto was "Keep Sedona Beautiful: It's Good Business".

The importance of almost every issue that KSB focuses on today was recognized by our founders and early leaders like Norman McGee, Maleese Black, Norm Herkenham and Carroll Roseberry. We indeed stand on the shoulders of giants as we continue to advocate for a healthy, beautiful and sustainable environment.



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KEEP SEDONA BEAUTIFUL 2021 KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

LITTER LIFTERS

More than 80 volunteer KSB litter lifters removed litter and trash from 70+ miles of Sedona roadways. A Quality Control team provided weekly route monitoring to ensure a high degree of quality.

COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

KSB has worked constructively to influence the update to the Yavapai County Comprehensive Plan. The organization submitted a detailed [Vision Statement](#) that covers each of the required elements of the plan and we administered a series of surveys to better understand what the community would like the County to prioritize.

SUSTAINABLE TOURISM

KSB continued to act as the Lead Partner responsible for implementing 4 of the Sustainable Tourism Plan's key tactics: encourage less consumption of single-use plastics, advocate that development of private lands is in alignment with sustainability goals, encourage grandfathered businesses to implement dark-sky lighting, and discourage use of potentially harmful pesticides and herbicides.

DARK SKIES

KSB has been awarded \$4,462 in grant money that will be dedicated to the sustainable tourism initiative on dark sky lighting. With this money, KSB is working to identify businesses that will qualify for assistance in changing out older, noncompliant lighting to new lighting that is Dark Sky compliant.

OHVS

KSB is actively engaged with citizen's groups, the Forest Service, Yavapai County, the City of Sedona, several legislators and others to identify and implement a solution to the environmental damage and threats to public health and safety caused by OHV overuse and misuse on Forest Service roads and trails.

NOISE ABATEMENT

The landmark voluntary agreement that established "No-Fly Zones" and minimum altitudes remains in effect, resulting in less noise pollution for both residents and visitors. Residents can register complaints about private aircraft noise at the Airport Authority website: <https://sedonaairport.org/survey/>

AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE

KSB presented annual awards to the Sedona Community Food Bank for Excellence in Sustainability, McKenzie Jones and the City of Sedona for Environmental Stewardship, Marty Glinisky for Community Service, Enchantment Resort for Building Design and Signage, Canyon Mesa Townhouse Association for Dark Sky Lighting and Friends of the Forest Cultural Resources Site Documentation Team for Cultural Heritage. Due to the COVID pandemic, no formal ceremony was held, but awards were presented to each recipient in person, and their achievements and photographs were highlighted in our quarterly newsletter.

SPEAKER SERIES

The KSB Preserving the Wonder Speaker Series hosted speaker presentations on a variety of subjects that are of interest to our members. Due to COVID, KSB temporarily moved the Speaker Series online to continue to inform residents on important issues. These Zoom presentations were well attended.

NATIVE PLANT WORKSHOP

Even with COVID preventing large in-person events, we held a series of virtual presentations and small-group events that were well attended.

Meet the New KSB Board Members



Kali Gajewski

Kali is a Sedona native who moved back to town in 2015 after receiving two bachelor's degrees from The University of Colorado and a Master's degree from the University of Denver. She owns and operates Sedona Beer Company, a sustainable brewery located on Jordan Road in Uptown Sedona. Kali believes Sedona should be for everyone, and that we have a responsibility to make sure Sedona grows and changes with the times and in the most ethical way possible.

When Kali isn't at the brewery you can find her on the trails or at home with her cat. Kali also sits on the Sedona XYZ and Arizona Craft Brewers Guild Boards, and she is on Sedona's Planning and Zoning Commission.



Rob Harrison

Rob spent his early work-life as an artist before getting a B.S. degree in Digital Arts from the University of Oregon. Following the debut of the World Wide Web, he harnessed his early fascination with computing and his university education to start a web design consulting business. While living in Eugene, Oregon, he served two terms on the board of directors for the Saturday Market, the oldest weekly open-air crafts market in the United States.

In 2008 Rob and Sharon, his wife, decided to shift gears and relocated to Northern Arizona. The weather in Western Oregon had taken its toll after twenty years spent donning raincoats most of the year. They found their forever home in West Sedona after spending their first year in Arizona deciding where to settle down.

Rob currently spends his time enjoying hiking, photography, camping, traveling and working, as time allows. In addition, he currently serves as a board member for the Benefactors of Red Rock State Park.



Marshall Whitmire

Born in St. Louis, Marshall has been an Arizona resident since 1958 when he and his family moved to Phoenix after living in Eugene, Oregon. After purchasing a home in Camp Verde in 1987, Marshall and his wife, Jane became, and continue to be, active volunteers in many Verde Valley and northern Arizona organizations and projects.

Marshall has broad experience in research, planning, organization development and administration in a wide variety of educational, governmental and for- and not-for-profit settings. He has designed, executed and collaborated on complex projects in the U.S. and internationally. His special expertise includes opinion research, organization assessment and design, strategic planning and program evaluation.

Internationally, he has served client organizations in more than 50 countries and managed employee opinion survey research projects in more than 30 languages. From 1987 to 1991, he designed, implemented and evaluated management development programs for the Ministry of Public Works and Water Resources in Cairo, Egypt.

Marshall received his doctorate in higher and adult education from ASU in 1985. Jane holds a Ph.D. from NAU in political science, with an emphasis in environmental policy and public administration. Their non-volunteer priorities primarily focus on their 10 grandchildren, travel and documenting the history of their families.



Lynn Zonakis

Lynn grew up and attended college in the Midwest. After earning her a BA in Psychology at Indiana University, she moved to Atlanta and earned a BSN in Nursing at Emory University. She worked in clinical care for seven years and then moved into the corporate world – first in Occupational Health and later in Employee Benefits management. Lynn moved through a number of leadership positions and served for the last 12 years of her career as Managing Director Health Strategy & Benefits at Delta Air Lines. While at Delta Air Lines, Lynn and her husband Craig Swanson, enjoyed traveling the world in their free time.

Lynn and Craig always had a love of the West, and when they began looking for retirement communities, Sedona felt right. This brought them full circle, since the first destination they traveled to, on their first

vacation together in 1984, was Oak Creek Canyon.

In retirement, Lynn has enjoyed learning about Sedona and getting involved in the community. She is currently a commissioner on the Sedona Planning & Zoning Commission, President of the League of Women Voters of Northern Arizona, serves on the Sedona Fire District PPRS local board and the Benefactors of Red Rock State park board, and is the Secretary of Friends of the Forest.

Lynn loves the outdoors, enjoys reading and traveling, and believes that she lives in one of the most spectacular places in the world.

DARK SKIES AHEAD

Sedona and the Verde Valley are fortunate to have access to an incredible dark night sky, with views of the Milky Way and thousands of stars strewn from one horizon to the other. These amazing views are available to few populated areas in the U.S., and Sedona, because of past work by Keep Sedona Beautiful and many dedicated citizens, elected officials and municipal employees.

Sedona first passed an outdoor lighting ordinance in 2001. In 2014, with strong support from KSB, the International Dark Sky Association designated the City of Sedona a Dark Sky Community. This designation is granted only to communities that commit to stringent standards for outdoor lighting. In the past few years, local citizen efforts successfully added Dark Sky Community designation for the Village of Oak Creek, Cottonwood, and Camp Verde.

While these have been major wins for our dark skies, we also face some looming threats. One of the biggest challenges now is the nearly universal use of LED bulbs. While LEDs are great for saving energy, most consumer LEDs emit light in the blue and green parts of the spectrum, causing sky glow that wipes out fainter stars and the Milky Way. Fortunately, amber-color LEDs are now available that protect dark skies. Other LED choices are coming on the market that have a lower “color temperature”, emitting less blue and green light.

In 2020, Sedona updated its outdoor lighting ordinance to lower the allowed color temperature for outdoor lights to 2700 Kelvin (K) from the earlier 3000 K. Unfortunately, the new code doesn't require the best type of LEDs available: narrow-band amber (NBA) LEDs.

The City of Sedona recently installed streetlights on Jordan Road that don't meet the requirements placed on homeowners or businesses. They create brilliant pools of light on a few quiet street corners and create intense glare when seen from adjacent dark areas and nearby buildings. An equally safe but more attractive solution might be to install short fixtures along the sidewalks with amber LEDs that gently light the way for pedestrians. We believe that the City should develop dark-sky compliant standards that apply to its own streetlights and pathway lighting.

Coconino County and Flagstaff have had strong outdoor lighting standards for many years, in large part to protect the research facilities of Lowell Observatory and the U.S. Naval Observatory. Yavapai County also has an outdoor lighting code that emphasizes properly shielded fixtures that don't cast light upward. However, the Yavapai code was written before the advent of LED bulbs and needs to be updated in simple ways, such as requiring that at least 80% of lighting for commercial outdoor applications be NBA LEDs.

To deal with these issues, KSB will be undertaking the following dark sky initiatives:

- Request that Yavapai County update its outdoor lighting code.
- Work with the City of Sedona to implement dark sky standards for its own streetlights and other public lighting.
- Partner with advocacy groups, local governments, and the International Dark Sky Association to designate much of Northern Arizona as a huge Dark Sky Reserve.
- Help consumers make sound choices by developing a program for local stores to label and promote dark sky-compliant light fixtures and amber LED light bulbs.
- Monitor and comment on proposed new developments that could impact dark skies.

What you can do:

- Replace outdoor light bulbs with yellow “bug lights” available at hardware stores that cause minimal impact to dark skies. As an alternative, buy “warm white” bulbs with a color temperature of 2700 K or less. The lower the Kelvin number, the better for dark skies.
- Turn off your outdoor lights after about 8:00 p.m. or put them on timers.
- Add motion sensors to security lights so they are on only a few minutes at a time.
- Make sure that your outdoor fixtures are properly shielded so they only cast light onto the ground on your own property and don't glare into the eyes of neighbors. You'll find many attractive and affordable alternatives that can replace older light fixtures.
- Contribute time or resources to our effort to retrofit non-compliant lighting. We're committing nearly \$10,000 to implement tactic A4.5 of the Sustainable Tourism Plan: “Encourage grandfathered businesses and residents to implement dark-sky lighting.”

Help Keep Sedona Beautiful make progress on dark skies by volunteering some of your time. Just a few hours a month can make a difference! Please contact Mark Lawler at 928-821-6972 lawlermark@earthlink.net to learn more.

Check out much more on dark skies at our website, <https://www.keepsedonabeautiful.org/dark-skies>.



CAN'T STAND THE TRASH

Two Keep Sedona Beautiful litter lifters can't say enough about how they love litter lifting. Joanne Sigrist and Roman Kovch like to give back and get exercise at the same time. It's a "win win" situation, they say, that respects Sedona's landscape and gives them a sense of pride and personal satisfaction.

Joanne grew up in Chicago and Roman in Dearborn, Michigan. They met on a Florida beach, with Roman following Joanne to Sedona after retiring from his job as a journeyman electrician with Ford Motor Company. Joanne taught junior high and high school and ended her career as project manager for a general contractor in Phoenix. She bought a second home in Sedona in 2010 before retiring here in 2017 and marrying Roman two years ago. In addition to litter lifting, they belong to the Sedona Camera Club and are members of a Village of Oak Creek Association pickle ball group.

Early on, Roman learned to take pride in his profession, upholding a tradition of excellence, which he extends into his litter lifting. Joanne says, "When we see trash, we can't stand it." They appreciate having the opportunity to be a part of the KSB Litter Lifters program. The program currently has two routes open and seeks others who, like Roman and Joanne, like to get exercise on their own schedule. Contact Wendy at ksb2@keepsedonabeautiful.org or call 928-282-4938 to learn more.



WHERE ARE THE VOLUNTEERS?

For many years, KSB's Litter Lifter program had a waiting list, with people waiting for months to get their very own mile to work. It would be wonderful to get back to those good ol' days. No doubt there are people in the community who would love to get exercise and keep Sedona beautiful at the same time. *There are currently two open routes: one route that is shorter than a mile in Sedona on 89A and one route that has views on SR179 just past VOC and toward I17.* Both routes have great parking.

Anyone who is interested or that knows someone who might be interested, please contact Wendy at ksb2@keepsedonabeautiful.org for details, or call 928-282-4938.



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PRESERVING THE WONDER™ SPEAKER SERIES

UPDATE

Keep Sedona Beautiful is currently planning to have 2022 Speaker Series events both virtual on Zoom and live at the Pushmataha Center, 360 Brewer Rd. in Sedona. All events begin at 5:00 pm. However, the COVID pandemic may well force us to cancel live events for longer than we want. When live events resume, KSB will require that all attendees are masked and present proof of vaccination or a recent negative COVID test. We'll monitor the state of the epidemic and communicate plans well before each upcoming event.

As the Speaker Series moves into 2022, KSB has a great lineup for the first quarter.

January 12: Wendy Hodgson will speak on Agaves in the Southwestern United States: **Discovering Lost Crops among the Hohokam and other pre-contact Arizona Cultures**

Wendy has lived in and loved the Sonoran Desert for more than 50 years. She received her B.S. in Wildlife Biology and her M.S. in Botany under the mentorship of Dr. Donald Pinkava from Arizona State University and began working at the Desert Botanical Gardens in 1974 as an assistant to famed Agave guru Dr. Howard S. Gentry. She has continued working at the Gardens, where she is Herbarium Curator Emerita and Sr. Research Botanist. Her areas of interest include Southwest U.S. and northern Mexico floristics, rare and endemic plants, and taxonomy and systematics of Agave and Yucca. She is an avid plant collector, having collected more than 32,000 herbarium specimens.

February 9: Garry Neil will ask the question, "What the Heck are Lichens?". Look for more information to come on the Keep Sedona Beautiful website.

March 16: Panel discussion on the **OHV Crisis in Sedona**

This panel discussion will address the challenges the community faces due to the explosion of Off Highway Vehicle (OHV) use in the Greater Sedona area. Panelists will include Yavapai County Supervisor Donna Michaels, Red Rock District Ranger Amy Tinderholt, Chamber of Commerce CEO Candace Carr Strauss, Sedona City Manager Karen Osburn and residents Rob Adams and Deanna Bindley. Each of our panelists will make a short presentation, followed by questions and answers from the audience.

Good News

For far too long, governments and world leaders have ignored, discounted or undervalued indigenous knowledge. This needs to change. As the global community responds to the existential threat of climate change, awareness is growing that traditional knowledge can play a key role in restoring balance to the ecosystem.

These articles discuss just some of the ways that indigenous wisdom can help us find the balance we so badly need.

- This article from the United Nations University on [Why Traditional Knowledge Holds the Key to Climate Change](#)
- This article: [Indigenous Wisdom Has Been Ignored For Too Long—The Environmental Movement Will Fail Without It](#)
- An article from the Natural Resources Defense Council: [Indigenous Leaders at the Frontlines of Environmental Injustice and Solutions](#)
- A CNN article discussing [Can the world learn from indigenous food systems, before they are lost?](#)
- Two articles on traditional building and architecture:
 - [Ancient architecture might be key to creating climate- resilient buildings](#)
 - [What is a Traditional Windcatcher?](#)

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Reduce consumption of single-use plastics



Compost organic waste



Conserve water: install low-flow faucets and toilets



Reduce, reuse and recycle



Eat less meat, don't waste food, grow your own produce or join a community garden



Donate unused items



Buy local so less carbon is created during transport



Drive less; walk or bike more



Use eco-friendly cleaning products

OHV UPDATE

On October 26, the City of Sedona held a meeting at which the City Council discussed possible action regarding regulation of Off-Highway Vehicles within the Sedona City limits and the surrounding area. [You can watch a recording of that session here.](#)

The discussion focused on two problem areas:

1. The Broken Arrow OHV trail accessed from the Chapel neighborhood
2. The area northwest of Sedona accessed from Forest Service Roads 525 (the road to Palatki) and 152C (the unpaved section of Boynton Pass Rd.)

In each of these locations, residents are being subjected to significant disruption caused by the exponential increase in OHV use and abuse. The area northwest of Sedona is experiencing severe environmental damage from the dust raised by fast moving OHVs and by thrill seekers who are chewing up the land along OHV trails. Trees and shrubs are dying along the roads and that damage is becoming worse with the increase in OHV usage. The health of residents is being threatened by the incessant dust clouds.

The City Council unanimously approved a formal letter to the Supervisor of the Coconino National Forest *“requesting that the USFS implement a limited entry permit system for motorized use trails in the greater Sedona area, similar to the permit system implemented at Soldier’s Pass.”* [You can read that letter here.](#)



Dead Trees Along 525

The Save Bear Mountain group has posted videos of the damage and recklessness northwest of Sedona on their YouTube channel. [CLICK HERE](#) to view them.

We urge you to become familiar with the critical OHV problem and to communicate to the Forest Service your support of a limited entry permit system. You can email the Coconino National Forest at: SM.FS.Cof_Webmail@usda.gov. You can also fill out a contact form found at the bottom of [THIS WEB PAGE](#).

Please take the time to weigh in on this critical issue.

UPDATE ON AIRPORT NOISE

Keep Sedona Beautiful representatives continue their involvement and ongoing discussions about airport noise in Sedona. The Fly Friendly Agreement that is now in effect focuses solely on helicopter activity for tourism. KSB was a key player in working with others to get this agreement into place. Other partners working on airport noise include Sedona Chamber of Commerce CEO Candace Strauss, Chief Pilot of Guidance Air Jamaica Bergstrom, Sedona Airport General Manager Ed Rose, Sedona Chamber of Commerce Chairman Al Comello and Eric Brunner from Sedona Air Tours.

Whereas this group continues to be focused on keeping the Noise Abatement Agreement in place, there have been numerous resident complaints coming into the airport website about noise at all hours from other aircraft (private planes, jets, etc.). These planes are exempt from the Agreement and are regulated solely by the FAA. If you’re concerned about the “noise over Sedona”, consider voicing your concerns using the following link:

<https://sedonaairport.org/aircraft-noise-feedback-v2/>

Remember to send a copy of your complaint to Yavapai County Supervisor Donna Michaels at: <https://supervisordonnamicahels.com/contact-donna/>

An additional area of interest includes the feasibility of replacing the smaller, local airports (Sedona, Cottonwood) with a regional airport to serve the Verde Valley. A KSB working group and others have begun to delve into this possibility as a way to address the continuing problem of overhead noise. If you are concerned about this noise and support the prospect of a regional airport, consider contacting Yavapai County Supervisor Donna Michaels using the following link: <https://supervisordonnamicahels.com/contact-donna/>

If you are interested in working with KSB on noise pollution, please contact us at ksb@keepsedonabeautiful.org or call 928-282-4938.



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