



Preserving the Wonder

Celebrating Our First 50 Years

Summer 2023

**KSB's Quarterly
Environmental
Message:**

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

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



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Recently, a resident of the Village of Oak Creek who is leaving the Verde Valley suggested to me that KSB should really stand for "Keep Sedona Balanced." The more I thought of his off-hand remark, the more I realized that he was on to something. But, the need to retain balance applies to the entire Verde Valley.

The Verde Valley is uniquely beautiful, drawing visitors from all over the world. However, as the popularity of the region has grown, so too has the strain on our ecosystem. It's crucial to keep Sedona and the Verde Valley balanced for the sake of our environment, wildlife, and the enjoyment of future generations.

One of the main threats impacting our balance is tourism. Our natural beauty attracts millions of visitors each year, but the resulting foot traffic, litter, and congestion can quickly degrade the valley's fragile desert landscape. To address this issue, it's essential to promote responsible tourism practices, such as staying on designated trails, properly disposing of waste, respecting wildlife and curtailing irresponsible OHV activity.

Another significant challenge to keeping balance is the impact of climate change. Unless we act, rising temperatures and changing precipitation patterns will harm the area's delicate ecosystem. This will lead to decreased water availability, increased wildfires, and habitat loss for native plants and animals.

By reducing our carbon footprint and supporting sustainable practices, we can help mitigate the impact of climate change on the Verde Valley's natural beauty.

Finally, it's vital to balance development with preservation. As the area continues to grow, there will be pressure to expand infrastructure, build new housing developments and increase commercial activity. While economic growth is essential, it must be done in a way that does not harm the natural beauty or unique character. Responsible and balanced development can occur – if we require it.

The Verde Valley is a precious gem that needs to be protected and preserved for future generations to enjoy. To keep Sedona and the Verde Valley balanced, we must work together to promote responsible tourism, reduce our carbon footprint, and balance development with preservation. By doing so, we can ensure that our region remains a beautiful and vibrant destination for decades to come.

Craig Swanson, *President*



**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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KSB PRESENTS ANNUAL AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE

On April 19, Keep Sedona Beautiful (KSB) presented its annual Awards of Excellence. This was the 52nd consecutive year that KSB has recognized businesses, organizations and individuals whose activities have contributed significantly to our communities. This year, awardees came from Camp Verde, Clarkdale, Cottonwood, Sedona and the Village of Oak Creek.

Craig Swanson, President of KSB, presented the first Award of Excellence to Ambiente, a new Landscape Hotel in Sedona, for Dark Sky Lighting. A landscape hotel harnesses the elements of sustainability and low-impact architecture to allow the natural environment to take center stage. The owners of Ambiente, Michael Stevenson, Jennifer May and Colleen TeBrake, have made the hotel a model for sustainability. KSB was particularly impressed with the care taken to illuminate the grounds. If absolutely every light on the property were on at the same time, they would use only 75% of what Sedona code allows for outdoor lighting.

The next award was presented to Michael Lindner, President of the Clarkdale Historical Society and Museum for Cultural Heritage. After completing a major redesign during COVID, the museum now features a chronological history of the town and region that includes four large video screen presentations describing key aspects of local history. A major element of the reimagined museum celebrates the historic Clarkdale Clubhouse. The museum also features information about local Yavapai-Apache history.

Doug Copp then received an award for Sustainability. As an organic gardener, Doug volunteers with school gardens at West Sedona School and Sedona Charter School and teaches gardening and composting classes in the community. As a recycling advocate, Doug began volunteering at Sedona Recycles nearly 30 years ago and over the years has processed material, helped improve the facility, and served as a board member. Doug currently serves as the facility's Production Director.



From Left to Right: Chip Norton, Tim Elinski, Colleen TeBrake, Jennifer May, Michael Stevenson, Steve King, Kevin Adams, Craig Swanson, Doug Copp, Ben Burke, Kathi Feher, and Michael Lindner. Photo by Derek Von Briesen.

Under Kevin Adams' direction, the Sedona

Red Rock Trail Fund (SRTF) has raised nearly \$2.5 million for the maintenance and enhancement of trails in the Red Rock District. Over 60 miles of new trails have been constructed and countless miles maintained. KSB also recognized Kevin's individual contributions. He co-founded Wheel Fun, a group that uses mountain bikes to create community and improve mental and physical health while cultivating a love for the outdoors in underserved rural Arizona youth. Mr. Swanson presented SRTF and Kevin Adams an award for Environmental Stewardship.

KSB's award for Community Service recognizes the critical role that Manzanita Outreach plays in filling the gaps in the food assistance supply chain. In 2022, Manzanita Outreach distributed over 1,750,000 pounds of food, hosted nearly 700 food sharing distributions, provided over 35,000 family food boxes, distributed over \$400,000 of school supplies to the Verde Valley teachers and shared over 10,000 books with the youth of the Verde Valley. Ben Burke accepted this award on behalf of Manzanita Outreach.

Founded to help address declining flows in the Verde River, Sinagua Malt has become a leader in both conservation and in Arizona's craft brewing industry. Their goal is to create a market-based solution to the reduction in stream and river flows that can be replicated in other watersheds throughout the Southwest. Their 275 acres will save around 269 million gallons of water per year. In addition, because barley and wheat are winter crops, they grow when the river has the most water to offer. During summer months the fields are fallowed, using no water. Chip Norton accepted an award for Environmental Stewardship.

Steve King, Superintendent of the Cottonwood-Oak Creek School District, received an award for Education. One of his responses to insufficient funding for education in Arizona is to extend learning and extra-curricular opportunities. He's developed programs with Wheel Fun, Embry-Riddle, Science Vortex and Yavapai College, to name a few. The Oak Creek campus has a garden where students learn about the wonders of growing their own food. Superintendent King's energetic leadership and passion have been an inspiration for many. His focus on our youth, ensuring they have all the tools to thrive, will pay dividends in the community's future health.

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The final Award of Excellence was presented to Cottonwood's Mayor Tim Elinski, for Community Service. Tim helped create the Cottonwood Historic Preservation Committee, founded the first historic home and building tour and spearheaded the preservation and restoration of the Cottonwood Community Club House. He was instrumental in overhauling the City of Cottonwood's strategic planning process and has continually stressed the need to address our problems regionally. Mayor Elinski was also a founding member of the Verde Valley Homeless Coalition.

The evening concluded with Mr. Swanson presenting the "KSB Volunteers of the Year Award" to Nancy and Dave Maple who have lent a helping hand at almost every recent KSB event to prepare the room, receive guests, direct parking, restore the room and help make events run smoothly and efficiently.

"I am only one, but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but still I can do something; and because I cannot do everything, I will not refuse to do something that I can do."

EDWARD EVERETT HALE

© DEREK VON BRIESEN

Collaborative Pursues OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE DAMAGE REDUCTION

A new consortium of five city, county, state and federal agencies has begun a major effort to reduce off-highway vehicle damage and disturbance in the Sedona area. This effort is the initial focus of a larger endeavor called the Greater Sedona Recreation Collaborative (GSRC) whose members include the City of Sedona, Yavapai County, Arizona Game and Fish Department, Arizona State Parks and Trails and the Coconino National Forest-Red Rock Ranger District.

The collaborative was formed last year to pursue potential solutions for a range of local outdoor recreation issues. To date, the group has identified five issues of concern to eventually be addressed including motorized recreation, non-motorized recreation, dispersed camping, mitigating cultural impacts and mitigation of environmental damage. Funding for the project is provided by the City of Sedona, Arizona State Parks and Trails and the Coconino National Forest Red Rock Ranger District.

A Motorized Recreation Working Group began meeting in January as the initial work of the recreation collaborative. It is examining problems and ways to reduce the disturbance and environmental damage done primarily by off-highway vehicles (OHVs) and other motorized traffic. The working group includes 25 selected partners from the collaborating agencies, local outdoor-oriented organizations including Keep Sedona Beautiful, OHV rental companies, local citizens, political leaders, rural landowners and law enforcement officers.

The group has developed a set of Action Teams to address individual elements of this complex problem. Currently operating action teams include Communications and Education, Policy and Legislation, Data Gathering and Monitoring, Environmental Conservation and Restoration and Sustainable Funding.

The overall process is being facilitated by Southwest Decision Resources (SDR), a team of facilitation and collaboration professionals based in Flagstaff.

The increasing attraction of OHV use on roads, trails and other

open land in the greater Sedona area plus nearby population growth has created an escalating level of environmental damage to our area's fragile resources. Increased disturbance by noise, dust and excessive speed, both inside and outside the city, add to the overall management and regulation challenge. Impacts are spread across jurisdictional boundaries of city, county, state and federal agencies further complicating resolution of the problems.

GSRC member agencies recognize the cross-jurisdictional complexity of recreation management and understand that management strategies implemented in one area often impact other areas or stakeholders. Therefore, to best address these issues, it was essential to develop a collaborative public/private process.

This is not the first time a group has formed in an attempt to address local OHV problems. There have been at least three previous efforts as well as some measures taken by individual agencies and organizations. The Motorized Recreation Working Group is, however, the most inclusive, collaborative and structured endeavor to date.

Even with such an effort, group members recognize this will be a lengthy process in identifying and implementing successful actions to reduce OHV impacts around Sedona.



MEET LITTER LIFTERS Mark & Sonya Wrisley

Mark and Sonya Wrisley are Keep Sedona Beautiful's newest Litter Lifter volunteers. Both were born and raised in Southern California, and they spent many years in San Diego County. Mark had a career in public safety, and Sonya's career was in education. After many visits to Sedona over the years, they took the opportunity to retire and move to the Village of Oak Creek in 2019. Mark and Sonya keep busy gardening, partake in fun projects around their home, make art pieces for residential yards, and volunteer at the Phoenix Zoo and Musical Instrument Museum.

As they became more involved in the community, Keep Sedona Beautiful presented itself as a great opportunity to learn about Sedona ... and to volunteer and make a difference. When the email came asking for Litter Lifters on Hwy 179, they jumped at the opportunity. Both agree ... it's a good feeling to do something so worthwhile for the region. They find litter lifting rewarding and gratifying ... to say the least. And KSB couldn't be happier to welcome them into the community!

Welcome new litter lifters, Mark and Sonya Wrisley



SAVE TAXES BY GIVING

If you are 70 ½ years old, consider saving taxes by sending a donation directly from the financial institution managing your traditional (not ROTH) 401K or IRA. You can give up to \$100,000 for a Qualified Charitable Deduction (QCD). The total of the QCD can be subtracted from your gross income, so depending on your tax percentage, you can save money on taxes. For example, if you are in a 30% tax bracket and you give \$10,000, there is a \$3,000 savings on your taxes. If you are 72, you can use your Required Minimum Distribution (RMD). The actual distribution date MUST occur on or after you reach 70 ½ years old and it MUST come from the financial institution, otherwise it is invalid.

WHAT DO YOU DO to Keep Sedona & the Verde Valley Beautiful?

KSB has been keeping Sedona and the Verde Valley beautiful for more than 50 years! That's longer than most nonprofits last. And, over the years, the organization has confronted challenging issues that require diligent commitment and creative thinking. Tackling the big issues is important work, but simple daily and sustainable activities that focus on preserving the wonder of Sedona and the Verde Valley matter too.

We'd love to hear from you! What do you do, individually ... as a household or nonprofit organization or business ... to keep Sedona and the Verde Valley beautiful? And ... what you would like our visitors to do while they are here?

Please send your answers to ksb@keepsedonabeautiful.org. Comments will be published in the next issue. Thank you for all you do!

CLARKDALE – PAST AND PRESENT



Clarkdale was founded in 1912 by [William A. Clark](#), a wealthy copper magnate who had already made a fortune in Montana's copper mines. Clark had set his sights on Arizona, which was then experiencing a mining boom, and had his eye on the rich copper deposits in the Verde Valley.

Clark purchased a large tract of land along the Verde River and set about building a town to house his workers and their families. The town was named after its founder, and was designed as a model community, complete with a hospital, schools, and parks.

The first building in Clarkdale was the company store, which opened in 1913. This was followed by the construction of a smelter, which began operations in 1915. The smelter was the largest in the world at the time and could process 3,000 tons of ore per day. It required a large workforce, and Clarkdale grew quickly as miners and their families moved into the town.

Mr. Clark was determined to make Clarkdale a model community, and he spared no expense in providing for his workers. The town had modern amenities such as underground utilities, sewers and paved streets, which were not yet common in many towns in the region. Clark also built a school, a hospital, and a recreational center for the workers and their families.

Despite these amenities, life in Clarkdale was not always easy. The town was located in a remote area, and the summers were hot and dry, while the winters were cold and wet. The work in the mine was also dangerous, and accidents were common. The workers were also subject to long hours and low wages, which led to labor disputes and strikes. Most of today's work rules and regulations were not yet enacted.

The town prospered in the 1920s, and Clarkdale became a thriving community, with its own movie theater, department store, and a variety of other businesses. However, the Great Depression hit Clarkdale hard, and the town's fortunes declined.

In 1950, the Phelps Dodge Corporation bought the smelter and the mines from the Clark family, and the company town changed hands. It continued to be a major center of copper mining until the 1970s, when the mines began to close. The smelter was shut down in 1982, and the town's population dwindled.

Today, Clarkdale is a town of 4,625 people. The town has preserved many of its historic buildings, and visitors can still see the original company store and the old smelter. It's home to the [Verde Canyon Railroad](#), which takes tourists on a scenic journey through the Verde Canyon. The town is also home to the historic [Clark Memorial Clubhouse](#), which was built in 1923 and is now a museum. Clarkdale also boasts the [Arizona Copper Museum](#) and the [Clarkdale Historical Society and Museum](#) that was given a 2023 KSB Award of Excellence for Cultural Heritage.

In contribution to the preserving the land, Clarkdale has implemented several initiatives to protect the environment. For example, the town has a recycling program that accepts a variety of materials, including paper, cardboard, glass, and plastic. Additionally, the town has encouraged the use of electric vehicles by [installing free EV charging stations](#) at the town complex.

In 2011, the Town of Clarkdale launched the [Sustainable Clarkdale initiative](#), whose goal was "to provide an entrepreneurial environment rich in innovation, multi-disciplinary solutions, and educational and economic opportunities, resulting in a vibrant and viable future." With data demonstrating the certainty that the Verde Valley was over-drafting its groundwater supplies, Clarkdale developed a water resource management plan to position the community for water sustainability in the future. In 2012, KSB honored Clarkdale with an Award of Excellence for their Permaculture Project, part of the Sustainable Clarkdale initiative.

FARMERS' MARKETS



Summer is the time for farmers' markets in Sedona and the greater Verde Valley.
Check out these local markets that are up and running ... all the way into the Fall of this year.

VERDE VALLEY FARMERS' MARKET

Saturday, Mid-May to early Oct, 2023,
8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Town Ramada, Hollamon St, Camp Verde

CORNVILLE FARMERS' MARKET

Thursday, 2 p.m. to dusk
Windmill Park
9950 E Cornville Rd, Cornville
(928) 649-3190

COTTONWOOD FARMERS' MARKET

Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. to 8 p.m.
791 N Main St, Cottonwood
(928) 639-3200

SEDONA COMMUNITY FARMERS' MARKET

Summer season (mid-May to mid-Oct, 2023), 8 a.m. to noon
Winter season (early Nov to end of April, 2024), 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wells Fargo Bank
2201 W State Rte 89A, West Sedona
(928) 821-1133

Keep Sedona Beautiful

Reminds all members
to patronize our generous sponsors.

SAVE THE DATE! PRESERVING THE WONDER SPEAKER SERIES

The Preserving the Wonder Speaker Series that Keep Sedona Beautiful sponsors will pause for the summer. The next program will be **September 20, 2023** at 5 p.m. Join us at KSB (3560 Brewer Road in Sedona) to hear Janie Agyagos, Forest Service Wildlife Biologist, talk about threats to wildlife in the Red Rock district and what we can do to mitigate those risks.

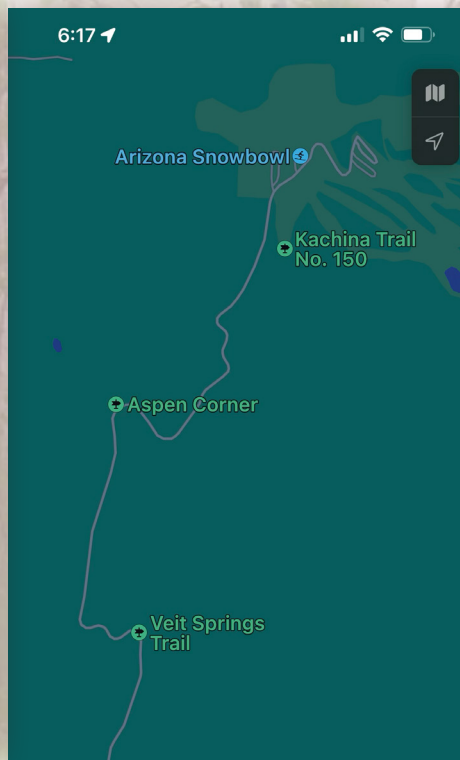
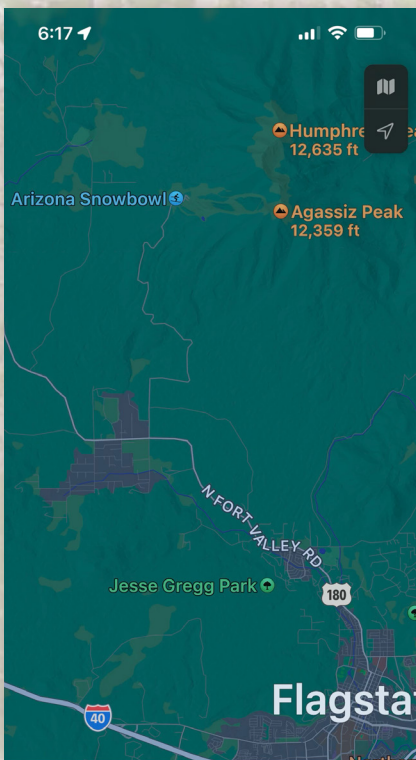
IN SEARCH OF QUAKING ASPENS (RESIDENT SUBMISSION)

In the Fall, I always think of Flagstaff and quaking Aspens. Midwest gal that I am, I love the reds and oranges of Fall there, but I never really thought much about the beauty of yellow ... until I moved to Arizona. There's glorious, vibrant yellow, and it's in Flagstaff, at the base of Humphreys Peak.

Aspens have that white bark, and they're known for their golden foliage and leaves that "tremble" in the wind. Interesting fact about Aspens: they are a clonal, which means that all trees within a clone sprout off a common, massive root system and are then considered to be identical. These trees only live 80-120 years, but their root systems are one of the longest-lived organisms on the planet; roots can live for thousands of years.

To witness Aspens in mid-October, just travel a little more than an hour north of Sedona and take the 180, north of Flagstaff, to Snow Bowl Rd., then head further north. Just before the parking area that takes you to the gondola to head up to Humphreys Peak, on the left side of the road, you'll hit Aspen Corner. Here, you see a profusion of yellow and, when there's wind, the Aspens will be quaking.

Here's how to get there



These images were all shot mid-October. In some images, you'll see the leaves falling as the Aspen quake. These images were shot at Aspen Corner.

Courtesy of resident Donna Hadland.

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If you're looking to head all the way up Snow Bowl, to the gondola, here's what you'll see:



Courtesy of Mark Gula, Sedona resident and NAU English Professor.

Resources: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/coconino/landmanagement/resourcemanagement/?cid=stelprdb5261813>

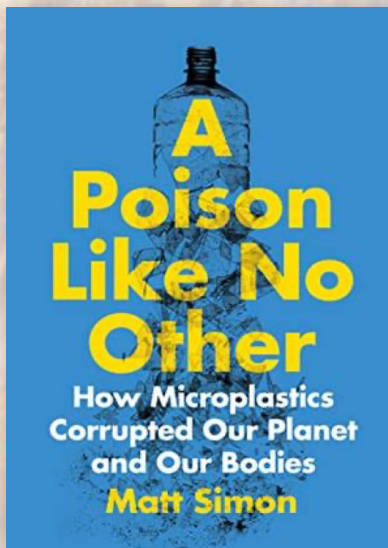
GREAT READS: A Poison Like No Other

Keep Sedona Beautiful urges you to read “[A Poison Like No Other](#)” by Matt Simon.

In this important book, Simon explores the growing problem of microplastic pollution. He begins by providing a brief history of plastic, from its invention in the early 20th century to today. He then discusses the different ways that microplastics are created, including the breakdown of larger plastic objects, the use of microbeads in personal care products, and the release of microplastics from clothing during washing.

Simon then turns his attention to the health impacts of microplastics, noting that microplastics have been found in a wide variety of animals, including fish, birds, and shellfish. Simon also discusses the potential health impacts of microplastics on humans. He notes that some studies have found that microplastics can cause inflammation and damage to cells. However, more research is needed to determine the full extent of the health risks posed by microplastics.

The author concludes by discussing the challenges of addressing the problem of microplastic pollution. There is no easy solution, as microplastics are now ubiquitous in the environment. However, he argues that we must take steps to reduce our reliance on plastic and to find ways to remove microplastics from the environment.



Here are some things that you can do to help reduce microplastic pollution:

- Support businesses that are working to reduce their plastic footprint.
- Get involved in local efforts to reduce plastic pollution.
- Significantly reduce your use of single-use plastics, such as plastic bags, straws, and water bottles.
- Choose products that are made from recycled materials.
- Wash your clothes in cold water and consider purchasing and installing a washing machine filter.

By taking these steps, we can all help to make a difference in the fight against microplastic pollution.

For more information and resources on how to best reduce microplastics, [visit our webpage on microplastics](#).

THE GRAB

Winner of this year's Sedona International Film Festival Best Investigative Documentary award was *The Grab*, a powerful film that exposes what's behind an alarming trend to acquire land and gain access to its water, as well as to provide food and water to the world's population for the next century and beyond. It's a ruthless grab for power and for our remaining natural resources.

The Grab is happening right here in Arizona, in La Paz County. The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia owns a significant amount of land in the county and they use it to grow alfalfa that is then flown back to Saudi Arabia to feed their animals. The Kingdom's use of water in the area to do this has local farmers desperate for water because their wells are being compromised.

There are other examples of this activity/behavior cited in the film. Excellent investigative work. Deeply complex to follow the money trail. For more information go to:

<https://revealnews.org/the-grab/> Coming to a streaming service or independent theater soon ...



PLASTIC FREE JULY

Six years ago, Australia's Plastic Free Foundation began its Plastic Free July initiative, and has documented how 20 countries are fighting plastic waste. Take their challenge this July and commit to living plastic free for a day, a week, a month or indefinitely.

Because of the work of this group and thousands of other nonprofits around the world, the proliferation of plastics in the environment, particularly microplastics, is finally getting the attention it needs:

- To-go containers, cups, dishes and cutlery handed out with to-go food at county restaurants in unincorporated areas must be recyclable or compostable in parts of LA County.
- The City of San Diego has enacted a single use plastic reduction ordinance.
- England has joined the European Union in banning single-use plastic food ware.



CLIMATE CHANGE CHALLENGES: Overcoming Battery Performance

The common battery has been around since 1899, powering all sorts of things. Lithium-ion batteries have now replaced lead acid batteries for many uses such as powering electric vehicles. As the effects of climate change continue to demand more resilience and constant innovation, batteries are also evolving.

Technology is moving fast in the realm of car battery improvement. With increased hurricane and storm activity, soaked cars in coastal states experience saltwater corrosion that causes short circuits and leads to the ignition of flammable solvents and other components. Fortunately, there are new discoveries that use saltwater as an electrolyte, eliminating the highly volatile solvents. This new discovery from the University of Central Florida uses nano-engineering and allows this new "dual-cation" battery to overcome limitations of previous aqueous batteries (e.g., slow charging times, poor stability). *The battery is fast-charging, and it reaches full charge in just three minutes ... compared to hours.*

For us here in Arizona who wish to support cleaner technology, the distances between destinations make it harder to decide if an electric vehicle is the right choice as the primary household vehicle. Changing from graphite to silicon in battery anodes may be the answer. One of the fastest growing battery companies, Amprius, home-based in California, fabricates an anode for lithium-ion batteries that is made 100% from silicon, allowing for an energy density more than three times greater than a graphite anode battery! If you think of energy density scaling linearly, then hypothetically, according to their data and third party testing, putting the same amount of Amprius batteries by weight in a car would triple its range. That could mean a range of 600 miles per charge. But there's more ... silicon not only helps a battery hold more charge, it also allows that battery to soak up more energy faster. *Would a five-minute recharge that nets hundreds of miles of additional range (about as long as it takes to fill up an internal combustion engine vehicle at a gas station) be a game changer for those of us in Northern Arizona?*

Amprius is working with a mission to make the highest density lithium-ion batteries in the world. Their focus extends to drones, electric planes and military uses, but through their innovation, rural areas of Arizona may find electric cars and trucks much more appealing.



Scan to Join

KSB Business Sponsorship

KSB's Business Sponsorship is an excellent way for businesses to support the protection of Sedona's Red Rock Country and the Verde Valley.

Join now & begin utilizing the various benefits listed below by donation level. Email us at ksb@keepsedonabeautiful.org or call us at (928) 282-4938 for more information.



Good for Business

Keep Sedona Beautiful, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.



Chimney Rock \$250

- Window KSB decal
- Your logo on the KSB Website for one year
- KSB front vehicle plate



Bear Mountain \$500

- Your logo on the KSB website with a link to your business website for one year

* All of the benefits above



Wingfield Mesa \$1,000

- Your logo included in e-newsletters and the quarterly, emailed Preserving the Wonder magazine for one year

* All of the benefits above



Thunder Mountain \$2,500

- Featured logo on front page of one quarterly, emailed Preserving the Wonder magazine per year
- One breakfast with a KSB Board Member

* All of the benefits above



Bell Rock \$5,000

- Featured logo on front page of two quarterly, emailed Preserving the Wonder magazine per year
- One lunch with KSB President and Executive Vice President
- Honorable mention at the annual KSB's Award Ceremony

* All of the benefits above



Mingus Mountain \$10,000

- Featured logo on the front page of 3 quarterly, emailed Preserving the Wonder magazines per year
- One dinner with KSB President and Executive Vice President
- Tour of KSB grounds and historic Pushmataha Center
- Honorable mention at 9 Speaker Series Events
- Your logo on KSB social media platforms (Facebook & Instagram)

* All of the benefits above



Cathedral Rock \$20,000

- Featured logo on the front page of all 4 quarterly, emailed Preserving the Wonder magazines per year
- QR code in Sedona Monthly publication bringing tourists/residents to on-line KSB brochure with your business information
- Sponsor Advertising and logo in Keep Sedona Beautiful brochure

* All of the benefits above



KSB Membership

Our members are concerned citizens sharing a common goal to preserve the scenic beauty and natural environment of Sedona and the Verde Valley. Join today and receive the below-listed benefits by donation level.



Scan to Join

Join today and receive the benefits (per household) by donation level, along with the beautiful KSB 50th Anniversary front vehicle plate. For more info, contact ksb@keepsedonabeautiful.org or call (928) 282-4938.



Agave \$50



Ocotillo \$500

- Tour of the KSB grounds & Pushmataha Center



Piñon Pine \$1,000

- Tour of the KSB grounds and Pushmataha Center
- Verde Valley Photo Notecards



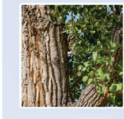
Juniper \$2,500

- One breakfast for two with a Board Member



Gambel Oak \$5K

- Lunch for two w/ President & Executive Vice President
- Honorable mention at KSB Award Ceremony
- 1-hour historical tour of KSB grounds and Pushmataha Center



Cottonwood \$10K

- Dinner for two w/ President & Executive Vice President
- Verbal honorable mention at 9 Speaker Series Events
- 2-hour, private geology tour or narrated tour of the area with respect to the KSB mission



Ponderosa Pine \$25K

- Dinner for two with President & Executive Vice President
- 2-hour, private geology tour or narrated tour of the area with respect to the KSB mission
- Name and donation amount on plaque displayed at Pushmataha Center
- Verbal honorable mention at 9 Speaker Series Events
- 1-hour stargazing with local astronomer

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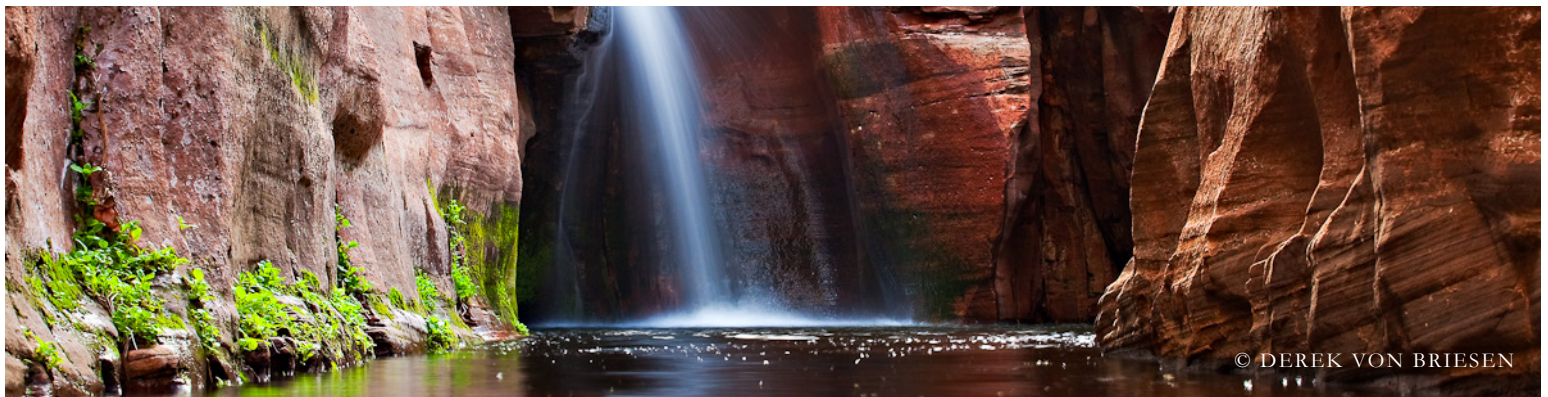
KEEP SEDONA BEAUTIFUL
360 BREWER ROAD, SEDONA, AZ 86336

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 or call KSB at 928-282-4938



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