



THE CHAT

April 2021 VOL. 50 #8

Due to the global Coronavirus pandemic, all ASC planned in-person programs and meetings through May, 2021 have been cancelled or postponed. But we are safely continuing on line. For the latest info, please visit our website at auduboncorvallis.org.

ASC General Meeting

(via Zoom Webinar)

April 15, 2021 at 7 pm

“Red alder legacies deplete calcium in Oregon forests – what the shell is going on?”

Dr. Steve Perakis - Research Ecologist with US Geological Survey & Courtesy Faculty in Forestry at Oregon State University since 2001. He has degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, University of Washington and Cornell University where he earned his PhD in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology. He was also a post-doc at Stanford prior to joining USGS.

Steve’s research focus is on bio-geo-chemical cycling of life sustaining elements (carbon, nitrogen, phosphorus, etc.) in ecosystems—especially in forests.



His studies take an ecological approach to element cycling. He examines how natural and human factors (such as fire, disturbance, climate change) affect biological nutrient availability and soil fertility—and the influence of these nutrients on plant growth, ecosystem development, and carbon storage.

He is also involved in many regional and global syntheses of environmental change, including studies

of air pollution, climate change impacts on forests and watersheds, and human alteration of the global nitrogen cycle.

Future Speakers:

May 20 – Matt Lee/Sue Powell/Carla Olson/Mark Baldwin – “Safari Adventures in Kenya - Covid Interruptus”

We still need a new vice president or team of volunteers to help develop speakers and host next year’s monthly member meetings. If you can help or have suggestions for future speakers, please contact us at audubon.corvallis@gmail.com. We take the summer off, so May will be the last general member meeting until September. Check the Summer Chat for info and the ASC website for updated information at: auduboncorvallis.org

Mark Baldwin, Vice President & Program Chair

In This Issue:

April Program	1
ASC Website and Social Media	2
Conservation Corner	2-3
Why Are Hummingbirds So Mean?	3
Hesthavn News – work parties resume	4-5
Education News – Earth Day event	5-6
Gardening for Birds	7
Atop the Nestbox	7
Backyard Spotlight	7-8
Field Trips – still on hold	8
Community Notes	9
Board Meeting Summary	9
Membership Corner	10
Contributors to this CHAT	10
Calendar	10

ASC Website, Social Media

What’s That Bird Feather or Song?

Find a feather and wonder what kind of bird lost it? Have a bird feeder in your backyard but can’t tell the birds apart? Two links on the ASC website [Birding Resources page](#) can help you identify them. The [Feather Atlas](#) was developed by Pepper Trail, Senior

Ornithologist at the National Fish and Wildlife Forensics Laboratory in Ashland, OR. The original purpose was to provide a field guide for investigators when they suspect feathers from a migratory bird were collected. The atlas is now available for the public to identify feathers. Be aware that possessing most feathers and other body parts of native migratory birds is illegal, except for hunted species, such as quail and turkeys.

Don Boucher and Lisa Millbank have recorded videos of local birds and their songs, which are common at backyard feeders in the Willamette Valley. Are you a new birder or new to the area or just curious? Watch this [playlist of videos](#) and enjoy our diverse birdlife!

Sue Powell, ASC Website

Corvallis Audubon Facebook

Learn about what’s new with ASC and share more Backyard Spotlights, questions, photos and exciting bird sightings: at Audubon Society of Corvallis or tag us at [Facebook@corvallisaudubon](#).

Want to see an inspiring video about Corvallis Audubon by our teenage board member, Kai Frueh? See it on ASC’s Facebook page!

Nancy DeMasi and Kai Frueh, ASC Facebook

Audubon Corvallis Instagram

Or check us out on Instagram at [auduboncorvallis](#).

Christina Linkem, ASC Instagram

Conservation Corner

California Condor Comeback



California Condor - photo by Gary Kramer USFWS

In good news for Oregon birders and potentially its bird community, the US Fish & Wildlife Service announced plans to eventually release California condors in northern coastal California, teaming up with Redwoods National Park and the Yurok Tribe, who have worked for many years towards the repatriation of this crucial part of their culture. This project and its supporters deserve our gratitude and our attention for decades to come.

Decades ago as a first-year Forestry student, my link to condors came through a sheet of condor postage stamps used to mail letters to my girlfriend who had moved to California. On one I did a watercolor rendition of the stamp over the entire back of the envelope—smitten by one or the other I suppose. Another link was my dorm roommate, who introduced me to the Ventana Wilderness, inland of Big Sur, over spring break. Years later my family traveled there again and got to see re-introduced condors.

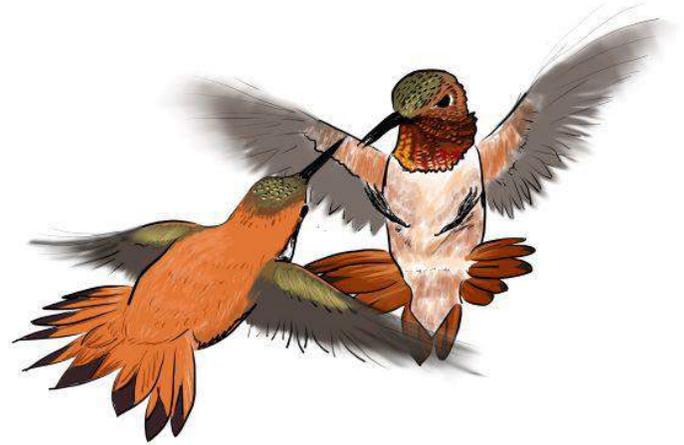
Early on I opposed the capture of all wild condors, knowing how readily government efforts fail. The Endangered Species Act had yet to prove its worth. But partners like National Audubon and the San Diego Zoo were determined to make this project succeed. With many more cooperators, including our former Chapter president, Dr. Susan Haig, the condor population has flourished.

Bringing back condor habitat in Oregon will be the work of another half-century and more. These gargantuan birds nested in equally large tree cavities, as well as rock caves. How many accommodating trees have we left, or will we grow? We know that lead fragments are extraordinarily toxic to condors scavenging game remains, but far more difficult to mitigate are heavy metals and toxins accumulated in the beached marine mammal carcasses they readily scavenge. Can we make their food safe? Then there are wind turbine collision risks, another hazard that we are learning how to avoid.

The effort to return condors to the wild started with rebuilding a healthy population. Our next and larger task is providing safe and ample habitat to ensure condor persistence.

Jim Fairchild, Conservation Chair

Why Are Hummingbirds So Mean?



In western Oregon, we enjoy the antics of Anna's Hummingbirds all year long. When Rufous Hummingbirds return in March, the drama escalates. But why do hummingbirds fight so often?

Misguided notions about hummingbirds representing love, peace and positivity are common. While everyone agrees they're beautiful and cute, any birder with a hummingbird feeder will tell you that they aren't very angelic.

In Noah Strycker's book, *The Thing with Feathers*, he recalls an encounter in Costa Rica where he found two male Fiery-throated Hummingbirds locked together and struggling in a roadside ditch. They were so absorbed in fighting that he was able to pick them up. The fight ceased only after he gently pulled them apart. I've seen similar take-down battles with local male hummingbirds.

As with most bird species, hummingbirds males aggressively defend their breeding territories against other males, and this may lead to physical combat. But with hummingbirds, both males and females regularly fight each other over nectar sources because the stakes are high. Hummingbirds have such a high metabolism that they have to enter a hibernation-like state called torpor just to survive a cold night. Although nectar is by far their primary source of calories, they get protein and other nutrients from eating small

insects and spiders. They spend much less time and energy hunting bugs than they do finding nectar.

In nature, a hummingbird's territory typically has just enough nectar-producing flowers to get them through the day. Flowers are ephemeral, and a hummingbird must assess and defend a different set of flowers every day. When you set out your hummer feeder, they don't know that it's a stable food source with enough to go around, so they jealously guard their "flower."

Territories may overlap, and that's why you can have different hummingbirds visiting the same feeder, but they prefer to feed alone. It's only during times of scarcity or great need, like cold weather, migration or at the beginning or end of the day, when multiple hummingbirds will reluctantly use a feeder at the same time. At our house, we have a feeder on each side of the house, so it's difficult for one dominant hummer to keep others away from all four.

Hummingbirds do not pair-bond like many bird species. A male will cease fighting with a female long enough to court and mate with her. His courtship may include chasing, aerial acrobatics and vocalizations but he doesn't do anything nice like feeding her or feather grooming like other bird species do. He contributes nothing to nest building or raising young. Once youngsters have fledged, the mother only feeds them for up to a couple weeks (depending on the species). After this brief period, even their mother will fight with them over nectar.

Rufous and Anna's Hummingbirds can do little harm to one another. Their bills are sensitive and flexible, and their feet are tiny and weak. When males struggle for breeding dominance during an even match, they'll use everything they have in a physical fight, including bill poking and lashing with their tiny claws. In some tropical species, males have weaponized bills with sharp points, hooked tips, and/or tooth-like projections. Even so, displays and chasing are the most common tactics used to assert dominance. The real battle between all hummingbirds comes down to how much energy and time they're willing to invest in harassing each other.

Few predators bother with such tiny and quick prey but hummingbird eggs and nestlings are easier targets. Instead of avoiding birds of prey, adult hummingbirds are sometimes fearless and eager harassers,

regardless of whether it's effective or necessary. I've seen hummingbirds chase or mob hawks while other birds are either hiding or making panicked alarm calls from a distance. One time Lisa and I watched two Anna's Hummingbirds repeatedly dive-bomb and chase a Merlin perched atop a conifer. The Merlin barely acknowledged the hummer and would only mildly flinch as the Anna's grazed his head. I've witnessed even more ridiculous examples of hummingbird zealotry. In summer or fall, young male Anna's Hummingbirds practice their courtship displays and sometimes they target other species for an audience. In these instances, some unwitting jay, finch or other bird will have a pesky young male hummingbird flying and making noise all up in their personal space.

In the end, this "bad" behavior is functional, and it sorts out territories and demonstrates the breeding fitness of males. I wouldn't have hummingbirds any other way. These pretty little devils are some of the most entertaining characters in the backyard.

Story and artwork by Don Boucher

Hesthavn News

Work Parties Resume This Month

As vaccinations progress, we are ready to resume weekend work parties at Hesthavn, starting March 28 from 10-2, and have several big repairs and renovations coming soon.

We also have scheduled two work parties in **April**:
Sunday, April 11, 10-2. Weed work party. We will work on a smorgasbord of weeds.

Sunday, April 25, 10-2. Barn and yard work party. The usual check-list. We may also paint the wall below the clerestory.

Sunday, May 9, 10-2. Weed work party. False brome pulling will certainly be a big part of this work party.

Sunday, May 23, 10-2. Barn and Yard work party.

Please bring your mask and plan to continue social distancing until everyone is safe.

Check the ASC website for up to the minute info.

Ray Drapek, Hesthavn Chair

Special Guests See Bluebird Exhibit



Karen Harvey, Rita Snyder & Steve Harvey. Photo by Sue Powell

On March 14, Karen Harvey, Elsie Eltzroth's daughter, Karen's husband Steve, and long-time Bluebird Trail volunteer Rita Snyder met Matt Lee and Sue Powell at Hesthavn Nature Center to see the newly completed Bluebird Trail exhibit. Karen said her mother would be delighted to see that the exhibit contained most of the items Elsie used to introduce Western Bluebirds to kids and adults. Kate Mathews (who arranged the cabinet donation from the Benton County Historical museum) and Dodie Wilson also contributed to the project. The public will be able to view the exhibit once the Nature Center is allowed to reopen, hopefully later this year.



Article and photos by Sue Powell

Our Trails Are Still Open to Enjoy Nature

Hesthavn's trails and outdoor facilities are still open to our guests during daylight hours, as long as you observe social distancing and wear a mask if you are within 6 feet of others.

Directions to Hesthavn

8590 NW Oak Creek Drive, Corvallis. Take Harrison west from downtown Corvallis; after you cross 53rd, it becomes Oak Creek Drive. Pass Bald Hill farm and follow the brown signs for 'Nature Center.' Hesthavn will be on your left shortly before the end of Oak Creek Dr.

Education News

Look out! Corvallis Audubon Volunteers are back out in the community and ready to connect people to nature and inspire a passion for our local diversity.



Northern Flicker

It has been a crazy socially distanced year. Some of our great Volunteer force is now vaccinated, so rest assured that we go back into the public with some protection. We will continue to follow social distancing and mask protocols at all upcoming events. The Education team plans a slow steady return. We are not ready to

return everything to normal, but watch for a slow, steady increase in programs over the summer.

We are excited to announce our first 2021 in-person education event to celebrate Earth Day with Planet Palooza!

This community event is put on by Corvallis Parks and Recreation with many community partners. The goal is to get families into and exploring nature. For this event, we will take some of Audubon's educational birds to the public. The focus is common birds that families can find whenever they visit the park. Handing out scavenger hunt activity pages at each park, we will encourage families to investigate the world around them. We'll take them on a trail from our Bird Station to the special component in each natural area that makes it a home for birds. Follow the bird trails to discover food, water, shelter and spaces in each natural area. Great members like you make it possible for the Education staff to create and print Natural Area Bird Habitat books and give out pencils. Thank you for your support and hope you can stop by one of our 4 stations on April 17th.



Yellow-rumped Warbler

Bird Tails and Trails

Join Corvallis Audubon at one (or all) of the 4 key local parks for this special Birding adventure! Explore habitats by tracking down food, water, shelter, and plants that each special park's bird population needs. See real birds and so much more as you discover helping birds helps Planet Earth!

Audubon Birds and Volunteers will be at **Planet Palooza** on Saturday, April 17th (EARTH DAY) from 10 am-1 pm, at these 4 locations:

Bruce Starker Arts Park & Natural Area (formerly Sunset Park) parking lot at 45th St. & Country Club Dr.:
Diving Ducks - A look at Mallards and Hooded Mergansers

MLK Park Main Path: Tails of Black and White - Identify little Chickadees and Dark-eyed Juncos

Willamette Park: River Aerobatics - Discover the beautiful birds flying over the river including Cedar Waxwings and Yellow Warblers

Chepenefa: Woodpecker World - See Acorn Woodpeckers and Northern Flickers, look and listen to identify the two by plumage and calls

And look for us again in early May as we join local groups for Natural Areas celebration week activities. More to come in the May Chat and on ASC website.

*Meika Vingelen and Dodie Wilson,
ASC Education Co-Chairs*

Gardening for Birds

Water in April?



Spotted Towhee



Orange-crowned Warbler

We expect that birds will seek out our water features during the summer, but we get a surprising amount of

activity in the spring when the weather is often still cold and wet. Both residents and migrants stop in for a splash. Thus, it is worth cleaning out the baths soon and turning on the drippers.



Golden-crowned Sparrow
Article and photos by Bill Proebsting

Atop the Nest Box Monitor Needed for Philomath



Western Bluebird photo by Matt Lee

The Bluebird Trail was established more than 40 years ago to promote the conservation of Western Bluebirds in Benton and Linn counties. One of the main ways we do this is by monitoring nest boxes during the breeding season, which runs from April through August.

This year, a volunteer who had been monitoring nest boxes in Philomath is leaving the Bluebird Trail, and I'm looking for someone to take over responsibility

for her boxes. There are a total of 10 boxes on 4 properties, all within 1.5 miles from the center of Philomath.

If you're interested in joining the Bluebird Trail and are able to check these boxes in Philomath, please contact me:

BluebirdTrail.corvallisaudubon@gmail.com.

Matt Lee

Backyard Spotlight

We'd love to see how you have fun encouraging and sheltering wildlife in your yard! Please submit a photo or two with captions and a short story about how you make your yard, or part of it, a mini refuge for wildlife. Or feel free to share a poem or journal entry describing your special natural world. We won't disclose your address or any other personal information, only what you wish to share. Your entry may appear in the Chat and/or ASC Facebook page and Instagram.

Phyllis Bailey, ASC Backyard Spotlight Coordinator

This month we do not have a backyard spotlight, but we do have a favorite nature experience from Corvallis neighbor Mishele Mennet:



Pileated Woodpecker photo by Matt Lee

Early in September, 2020, my husband and I stayed in a primitive cabin at Clear Lake. We did a lot of kayaking and hiking, but were disappointed to see little wildlife beyond some tame ducks that followed our

kayak and Steller's Jays on our picnic table. On our last day, we were up early, hoping to see more! We hiked a trail to the bridge over the outlet into the McKenzie River. Something drew me around the next corner, where it happened!

At the side of the trail, I heard chattering coming from behind a Douglas fir. It sounded like a squirrel scolding me but I kept walking. When I was even with the tree, two Pileated Woodpeckers popped their heads out from either side of the tree and looked at me, just 1 foot from them. My mouth gaped open and I froze, but they were off.

I tip-toed along the trail until I could see and hear them again, but they stayed higher up in the trees, too far for me to get a good photo. I would have loved to follow them all day, but decided to give them their privacy. I heard their calls for a while as they headed towards the Coldwater Cove Campground.

They were such beauties—about a foot and a half tall, bright red top knots, and so vibrantly alive! I'd only ever seen one Pileated Woodpecker at a time—in the woods of North Carolina, and the Umpqua River corridor, so seeing two of these amazing birds together so close was magical. We stared into each other's eyes briefly and at the time I didn't know to look for the red "moustache" of the male.

Now I wonder if the fires in the Cascades that began last September harmed these birds? Surely, if not them, many other birds and critters perished. This saddens me and motivates me to do more to help preserve wild places.

Mishele Mennett

Field Trip Schedule

Second Saturday Field Trips Are CANCELLED Until Further Notice

We'll be back out there with groups as soon as it is safe to do so, hopefully this fall. Take Care!

[Check the ASC website and CHAT for updates.](#)

Duncan Evered & Caryn Stoess

Weekend Field Trips

2021 Extended Field Trips Will Not Occur Unless Pandemic Situation is Resolved

We are still not in a position to plan for ASC's multi-day field trips as they entail long rides in enclosed passenger vans. COVID-19 conditions don't allow that yet. If that opportunity opens, we will plan for 2021: Bandon; Klamath Basin; Rogue Valley with Shakespeare; Malheur NWR; Summer Lake; Wallowas; Steens Mtn.; and a Shorebird Search. If not, we will try to find other venues and/or other transportation, so that we may enjoy this great state of ours. Stay tuned and keep up to date on our website. Suggestions are welcome.

Fred Ramsey, Weekend Field Trips Chair

Community Notes

Oregon Audubon Council Seeks Volunteers for Ocean Policy Advisory Committee

In the past we have highlighted opportunities for public engagement/advocacy and participation in policy discussions and committees. We stress the importance of getting to know your state legislators and regularly raising our conservation concerns with one collective voice.

So, it turns out there are a number of openings in particular on the Ocean Policy Advisory Council, aka OPAC. As ocean conservation issues are not going away, I encourage your chapter to submit a few names. It will be excellent for OPAC to have some strong conservation voices on board.

See below for a couple of links to help you get up to speed on the options to consider and how to apply. Contact me if you have any questions.

Paul Engelmeyer, Portland Audubon Society/Ten Mile Sanctuary

Email pengelmeyer@peak.org or telephone at 541-547-4227

https://www.oregon.gov/gov/admin/Pages/How_To_Apply.aspx

Just to elaborate, these appointments are more than just for OPAC. I know Bob Sallinger and the Wildlife Coalition are working on the ODFW Commission appointment.

Regarding the **Ocean Policy Advisory Council (OPAC) there are 7 seats turning over this year and a few more next year.** This is a BIG opportunity to turn things around toward conservation if everyone's thoughtful on getting the right people forward. Recommendations to the Governor's Natural Resource Office for these seats are "preferred to be **submitted by March 31** which is coming up very soon but I think there is wiggle room since they say "preferred".

Joe Liebezeit, Staff Scientist & Avian Conservation Manager, [Portland Audubon](#)

Board Meeting Summary for March 11, 2021

- Nominations are being sought for next year's officers and board, which will run in the May Chat and be voted at May Members meeting. Kai, Gail, and Bob will leave the board this summer.
- Mark Baldwin says if we only need latest two programs, Zoom storage may be enough.
- Carolyn noted fiscal year ends in June. Committee chairs should submit their budgets by April 1 for approval at May board meeting.
- Teri Engbring will leave Ed Chair April 24th. Dodie Wilson and Meika Vingelen are transitioning now to co-chair the Education team. They are planning an April 17th event in city parks called Planet Palooza. ASC volunteers will staff tables at four different parks. Booklets and scavenger hunts with other materials will be available.
- Robert Murray said an open WWFD wrap up meeting will be on Zoom March 29th at 2 p.m.
- Sue Powell will keep WWFD activities on the ASC website until April 17th.
- April 22nd is deadline for last Chat until August.

- August 12th is tentative date for summer board meeting.
- Jim Fairchild discussed salvage logging post-fire in Santiam Canyon where talks are underway.
- Ray Drapek outlined work being done at Hesthavn. March 28th Ray will be cleaning out the tool shed and resume work parties.
- Next board meeting April 8th on Zoom.

Susan McNutt, ASC Secretary

Open Board Meetings

ASC Board of Directors meetings are open to all ASC members, and the board encourages you to come and see what we do. Our monthly Board meeting is on Thursday, one week before the General Meeting. See the Board meeting minutes or ASC website for location and time.

Membership Corner

Welcome New Members:

Noelle Moen
Paul Schlegelmann
Meika Vingelen

General Membership Renewal Information

For membership renewal online go the ASC website (<https://auduboncorvallis.org/membership/>) and renew via PayPal. To renew by USPS, mail a check to ASC, PO Box 148, Corvallis, OR 97339.

Email Notifications/Meeting Cancellations

We encourage members to join the ASC listserv to receive emergency email notifications about meeting cancellations related to weather conditions, updated information about ASC events, fieldtrip locations, and volunteer work parties. Send an email to the administrator (Karan Fairchild, alderspr@peak.org) and request to be added.

Have You Changed Your Contact Info?

If you have moved recently or changed your email/mail addresses, please update your information by emailing it to adamus7@comcast.net.

Thank you for your generosity and support!

Paul Adamus, Membership Chair

Contributors to this Chat

Paul Adamus, Mark Baldwin, Don Boucher, Nancy DeMasi, Ray Drapek, Paul Engelmeyer, Teri Engbring, Duncan Evered, Matt Lee, Joe Liebezeit, Susan McNutt, Mishele Menett, Sue Powell, Fred Ramsey, Story and William Proebsting, Meika Vingelen, Naomi Weidner and Dodie Wilson

Chat Articles

The Chat editors, Teri Engbring and Naomi Weidner, welcome articles from all members of the Audubon Society of Corvallis. Please submit articles to the Chat editor by the fourth Thursday of the month, unless another date is indicated in the CHAT calendar the previous month. Submit text using Microsoft Word and photos to: chateditors@gmail.com.



Common Yellowthroat photo by Matt Lee

Calendar

April 8 ASC Board Meeting on Zoom, 7 pm

April 11, 10-2 Hesthavn weed work party

April 15 ASC Members Meeting on Zoom, 7 pm

April 22 Submission deadline for May 2021 CHAT

April 25, 10-2 Hesthavn barn and yard work party

May 9, 10-2 Weed work party

May 23, 10-2 Barn and Yard work party

Check our website for all our latest scheduling info.



Common Camas (Camassia quamash) photo by Sue Powell

Officers

Co-President	Dave Mellinger	dmell3.14159(at)gmail.com
Co-President	Karan Fairchild	alderspr(at)peak.org
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Christina Linkem	cnlinkem(at)hawaii.edu
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Dodie Wilson	dgwilson802(at)gmail.com

Chairpersons

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Bluebird Trail	Matt Lee	BluebirdTrail.corvallisaudubon@gmail.com
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Christmas Bird Count		
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Conservation	Jim Fairchild	alderspring@peak.org
Corvallis Sustainability Coalition	Suzanne Ortiz	audubon.corvallis@gmail.com
Education Team		
Co-Coordinators	Dodie Wilson & Meika Vingelen	asc.educationteam@gmail.com
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The Chat is published 10 times a year by the Audubon Society of Corvallis, PO Box 148, Corvallis OR 97339. Annual ASC memberships are \$25 for an individual; \$35 for a family; \$15 for students; \$15 for Chat-only subscriptions (email delivery only); \$50 for Supporting Level; \$150 for Patron Level; and \$250 for Benefactor Level.

Interested in volunteering?

Please let us know:

volunteerasc@gmail.com

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