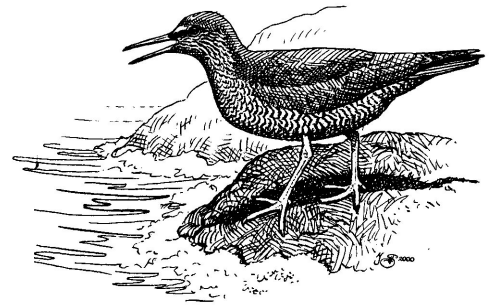


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The Voice of SEA AND SAGE AUDUBON, an Orange County Chapter of the National Audubon Society

Proposition 4

“Parks, Environment, Energy, and Water Bond of 2024”

Sea and Sage Audubon has endorsed Prop 4, a bond measure on the general election ballot this November 5. The bond will generate close to \$10 billion to fund the work of state environmental agencies and some specific projects right here in Orange County. It will provide funds for the new Santa Ana River Conservancy and for West Coyote Hills. It has the accurate, but cumbersome, title of “Parks, Environment, Energy, and Water Bond of 2024” reflecting the wide array of environmental causes that will benefit from it. It has the very strong support of Audubon California and has been endorsed by numerous other statewide environmental organizations as well as local groups like Hills for Everyone, Coastal Corridor Alliance, and Friends of Harbors, Beaches, and Parks. It is not being opposed by any organizations other than an anti-tax group that opposes all bond measures.

Sea and Sage is a 501(c) 3 non-profit organization and is therefore prohibited by law from endorsing candidates for office. In contrast, we are allowed to endorse ballot measures, and Sea and Sage has occasionally done so in the past. This time, the benefit to birds, other wildlife, and people is very clear.

We support Prop 4 and encourage our members to vote for it!

—Vic Leipzig
Sea and Sage Board Member

General Meeting - Online Presentation

Friday, October 18th - 7:00 PM

Via Zoom

“The Wonderful World of Bats” *presented by Erin Cord*

Erin Cord, a community engagement coordinator for Bat Conservation International, will be presenting this month’s program on the importance of conserving bats and their ecosystems. Bats have been on Earth for 50 million years and include more than 1400 species! Bats provide vital ecosystem services in the form of insect pest consumption, plant pollination, and seed dispersal. Learn more about bats and the significant threats to bats including habitat destruction, climate change, and invasive species.



Erin’s educational background includes a double major in Wildlife Conservation and Entomology from the University of Delaware. She received her Master’s of Science in Wildlife Ecology from Cesar Kieber Wildlife Research Institute at Texas A&M University-Kingsville. Erin has over 10 years of experience working as a wildlife biologist and running environmentally focused volunteer, outreach, and education programs. She joined the Bat Conservation International staff in 2019. Erin is happiest working at the intersection of science communication and citizen empowerment.

Our Meeting Room opens at 6:30 PM; join us for a project spotlight prior to the 7:00 PM meeting. Here is the link you will need to join the meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84198423399>

Meeting ID: 841 9842 3399

Need help? Email Melissa Rapp at reedjandm@cox.net.

Melissa & Catherine, Program Co-Chairs

Conservation News

Susan Sheakley, Conservation Chair



Meetings This Month: *Join us!* Conservation Com. Tues Oct 13; '4th Tues' Conservation Lecture Tues Oct 22
Coastal Issues TBD (S Thomas); Tackling Climate & Trash Thurs Oct 17; Legislation & Advocacy Sun Oct.27 (V Leipzig)

“4th Tues.”

Conservation Lecture

Tuesday, October 22nd – 7:00 pm

Zoom Doors will open at 6:30 pm

“Drought Tolerant Gardening: Creating a Sustainable California Garden”

by *Melissa Rapp, UC Master Gardener
of Orange County*

Join us to learn the many ways to conserve water and promote eco-friendly gardens. Our speaker Melissa Rapp, a UC Master Gardener of Orange County, will explain how drought tolerant gardening to create a sustainable California friendly garden includes: conserving resources (including water); utilizing environmentally friendly gardening practices; choosing plants compatible with the local climate/microclimate; and promoting desirable wildlife. We will review sustainable gardening terms, briefly explore California’s water challenges, and find out why native plants are the perfect “right plant” and where to find them.

Melissa says “The benefits of creating a sustainable drought tolerant garden are great and relatively easy to do. We live in a climate where water has been and will continue to be an issue. Forty to fifty percent of California’s water is used for residential landscaping, but water conservation is not limited to just decreasing water use.”

We hope to see you there! Required Advance Registration for this event will be available by October 1 on our website under “What’s New” or “Conservation”.

Can you lend a hand? Pitch in and become More Involved in the Local Conservation Effort(s) of Your Choice.

You already may be aware that Sea and Sage Audubon involved in a lot of conservation efforts and environmental issues. With the establishment of three Conservation Committee subcommittees: Legislation and Advocacy (L&A), Tackling Climate & Trash (TCT), and Coastal Commission Issues (CCI), the Committee has been able to broaden its focus. This in turn has led to the need for more participants. Here are just a few of our current activities where you may be able to help.

Conservation Committee (contact Susan) help (1) develop or revise public outreach materials on nesting bird behaviors and tree trimming practices; (2) gather information on the County Climate Action Plan, the County’s revisions to its General Plan, and the impact of sea level rise in San Clemente.

Coastal Issues (contact Scott Thomas), participate in monitoring and attend public hearings.

Legislation & Advocacy (contact Vic Leipzig), track selected bills, select bills, make public comment, meet with our elected officials.

Tackling Climate & Trash (contact Susan)



volunteer to assist our reducing waste at upcoming Pancake Breakfast and other SAS events; join our team to help us select our next campaign or project. For

example, we have a lot to learn still about effective recycling. We are considering establishing a youth scholarship type program to encourage research into Tackling Climate & Trash. We need your ideas and participation to help ‘reenergize’ us! Please join us.



Sea & Sage Audubon
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Saturday, October 26th
8:00 – 11:00 am

Photos by Doug Lithgow



On Saturday morning, Oct. 26th, we will host our 31st Annual Pancake Breakfast at the **San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary in Irvine**. Breakfast includes pancakes, sausages (including a plant-based option), potatoes, fresh fruit, orange juice, hot coffee or tea, and milk for the kids, served from **8:00 to 11:00**. Dining is inside the historic Duck Club as well as outdoor seating at the picnic tables.

It's not Just Pancakes! Shop at our famous **Used Book Sale in the Learning Center**. Join a **guided bird walk**, including a new **accessibility bird walk**. Don't miss an enlightening discussion by **Sylvia Gallagher in the patio outside the Learning Center**. Be sure to visit **Audubon House** and the **Nature Store**. Shop with **Wild Birds Unlimited** and check out the latest birding optics with **Optics4Birding**. Visit our **native plant sales, chapter exhibits, photo booth, and games**. Get your **Chapter Ambassador Card** stamped to qualify for the chance to win a gift certificate at our bookstore (no purchase required).

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

7:00 – 11:00 — Welcome Table is open

7:15-8:00 AM — Bird Walk - Meet in front of Audubon House at 7

8:00-11:00 AM — Book Sale in the Learning Center

8:00–11:00 AM — Breakfast is ready

8:00 AM – 4:00 PM — Audubon House is open all day

8:00 AM -11:00 AM — Ambassadors' Table, Chapter Exhibits, Native Plant Sales, Games, Photo Booth, Wild Birds Unlimited, and Optics4Birding are open

9:30 AM - 10:00 AM — Accessibility Bird Walk at the Pollinator Garden

9:15 & 11:00 AM — Drawings (Ambassador Table)

10:00-10:45 AM — Sylvia Gallagher: "How I Became a Birder" (Education Center Patio)

For more details, visit www.seaandsageaudubon.org ("What's New")



GET YOUR TICKETS! ADVANCED RESERVATIONS on Eventbrite ARE STRONGLY RECOMMENDED. The cost for tickets is \$15 for adults, \$10 for volunteers, \$8 for children 10 yrs. and under, and free for children 3 and under. Walk-ons pay \$20.

To make your **reservations** on Eventbrite, go to: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/sea-sages-annual-pancake-breakfast-2024-tickets-1006982530857>

If you need assistance when making your reservation on Eventbrite, Darrell Wilson will assist you. darrellwilson@cox.net If you need handicapped parking, contact Nancy Kenyon nancykenyon@cox.net If you have other questions about the Pancake Breakfast, contact seaandsageevents@gmail.com If you prefer to pay by check, mail it to Pancake Breakfast, Sea & Sage Audubon, PO Box 5447, Irvine CA 92616, or you can drop it off at Audubon House. Put it in an envelope marked Pancake Breakfast and give it to the volunteer at the desk. Be sure to fill out the PB reservation form from the webpage, ask for a copy from the volunteer at the desk, or email Nancy who will send you a copy to accompany your check in the envelope.

Please help to make this fun event successful. We need volunteers for shifts as short as 1-2 hours. **Contact Scott Thomas, PB Coordinator, at seaandsageevents@gmail.com** for more info.

Chapter News & Announcements



For more information about Sea & Sage activities, visit our chapter webpage at seaandsageaudubon.org

Audubon House Volunteers

We would like to thank the following people for helping to



staff Audubon House in September and October: Leslie El-Sayad, Bridget Gardner, Elisa Guzman, John Hargrove, Ann Harmer, Mary Harward, Sue Henry, Sarah Jayne, Judy McInnis, Mary Meister, Kelly Morgan, Steve Munzinger, Dagmar Muthamia,

Barbara Reber, Jennifer Reed, Paul Saiki, Dev Sellin, Susan Sheakley, Art Strauss, Adeena Syed, Pat Wells, Phil Westin, and Irene Wotta.

Our volunteers greet visitors, answer the phone, sell merchandise, answer questions about birds, check out binoculars, etc. If you are interested in helping at Audubon House, please call Paula Monroe, 480-299-9885, or Dev Sellin, 714-943-3682.

READING GROUP — Tues, Oct. 15 – 1:00 PM

Reading Group: *Entangled Life* – by Sheldrake
(Check our chapter webpage, seaandsageaudubon.org and look at the Reading Group calendar for the Zoom link to the meet

Used Book Sale at the Pancake Breakfast

Start your fall cleaning now! Take a look at your bookshelves and take down any unused books in good condition on birds and other wildlife, nature and natural history, birding, recent travel guides, gardening, fiction, including novels, and children's books to donate to Sea & Sage for our Used Book Sale at the Pancake Breakfast. Proceeds from this sale will benefit our chapter programs, including Education and Conservation. All donations will be greatly appreciated, first by the chapter, and then by our fellow book lovers who will get the opportunity to buy and enjoy them. All books are sorted and priced by the Used Book Sale volunteers. Before being offered for sale, books that are suitable may be used in our Nature Library inside Audubon House or in our Conservation, Marsh Education, or Camp programs. Please deliver your books to Audubon House by 3:30 PM on Thursday, October 24, to allow time for our volunteers to sort and price them. *Unfortunately, due to space limitations, we cannot accept donations of artwork or any type of equipment. Books only, please!* Thank you!

– Sandy Smith

Your Donation Benefits Santa Ana Students

We continue to seek donations to pay for school buses to bring Santa Ana school children to the marsh for a science program in 2024-5. We have pledged buses for 50 Santa Ana classes. Cost is about \$10 per student so one bus of 30 students is \$300. All donations towards this amount are helpful!

We are also looking for sponsors to provide special youth nature newspapers that help Santa Ana school children read about nature. We give 3 different issues of Audubon Adventures to each student attending our science program. Cost is \$50 for one Santa Ana classroom.



If you support opportunities for outdoor science experiences and reading about nature for local deserving youth, then send your check to **Education, Sea and Sage Audubon, 5 Riparian View, Irvine, CA 92612**. If you have questions, contact Project Director Trude Hurd by email at SeaAndSageEducation@gmail.com. We appreciate your donation!

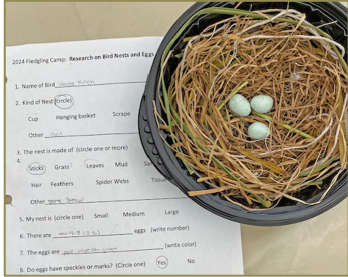
Accessible Birding

Sea and Sage has supported accessible birding events for several years and is adapting our annual Pancake Breakfast for more accessibility. Specifics about the October 26th event are on page 3 of this Tattler. Special features for accessible birders will include coned off handicapped parking and close seating inside the Duck Club, with assistants on hand to serve food and carry out dishes, so we don't have to stand in lines. Additionally, there will be a short bird walk to the Pollinators' Garden and a talk by none other than Sylvia Gallagher, longtime expert birder and teacher of Sea and Sage birding classes for the past 40+ years. The Pancake Breakfast will serve as our October accessible birding event. Please register for the breakfast as directed on page 3, which also gives more details about the event. Please also e-mail Sharon at srockwell@writeme.com to let her know if you register, so that she can coordinate parking and seating for the group.

– Sharon Rockwell

“This is the most fun I’ve ever had in summer!”

This is a typical quote from one of 75 children in our 4 Nature Day Camps. Campers were excited each day as they explored the marsh, took daily walks, learned how to identify birds, and made friends thanks to our camp team of 36 adults and 10 teens (all volunteers).



Fledgling Camp, for 7-8 year olds, introduced children to the wonders of birds found at the freshwater marsh. Campers learned about field marks, sounds, ways birds get food, and more. They researched one bird, its nest and eggs, and then created eggs from clay and a nest from actual nature materials. What a variety of nests they made! To sum up the theme of eggs and nests, Dan Cullinane gave a presentation about the Tree Swallow Nestbox program at the marsh. A Scavenger Hunt was held with a sense of friendly competition between the teams. The week’s highlight was the Yellow-crowned Night-Heron and evidence of its meal of crayfish!

- “Staff is amazing...they have been so kind, accommodating, inclusive and just great.”
- “My daughter points out birds as we drive and tries to guess what they are.”

Marsh Camp, for 9-10 year olds, built on the theme of wetland birds and beak adaptations, feathers, nests and eggs. A total of 56 bird species was seen. Art projects included making eggs and nests for a favorite bird, sketching a bird and a frame for it, origami and more. We ended the week with a visit by Peggy Chase and popular live Raptor Ambassadors from Orange County Bird of Prey Center.

- “Actually learn a lot in a very dynamic manner; not your average camp!”



Coastal Camp, for 11-12 year olds, focused on local shorebirds. Campers learned how to identify peeps, plovers, sandpipers, and terns, and then applied this new knowledge during a fabulous day at Bolsa Chica. They saw many bird species, experienced the tidal creatures and resident snake ambassador at the interpretive center, and conducted experiments about animal senses thanks to Bolsa Chica Conservancy. Campers learned about the problem of plastics in the ocean and created plastic animal in Eco-Art activity.

- “Our child cares about the earth more and uses less plastic.”
- “Great experience, very personal care and a family-like sense of community.”

Advanced Camp, for 13-15 year olds, enabled teens to learn how native grasslands support birds and other wildlife plus what they can do to preserve this rapidly disappearing but important habitat. We painted Western Meadowlark decoys; journaled; played wildly popular bird games; learned birds by sight, sound, behavior, habitat, gender, age, and season; crawled all over the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary; and heard guest speakers on eBird, feathers, nest boxes, and raptors. We visited Audubon’s Starr Ranch and IRC’s Limestone Canyon where campers helped researchers like Sandy DeSimone to identify and count species, remove invasive plants, and establish native grasses.

- “The field trip locations were fantastic and my child couldn’t stop talking about them. I love to see his enthusiasm.”
- “My daughter loved the art emphasis along with the science projects. This was a new way to learn.”



Sea and Sage Audubon is grateful to Camp Coordinator Deborah Brin; camp leaders Stephanie Tanton, Dejoie Blumberg, Debbie Spurr, Mary Ellen Wynn & Amanda Gaskin; all the adult Camp Naturalists; the fantastic Camp Junior Naturalists; our education staff; and many kind-hearted donors who made this such a successful year. **We hope to see your child or grandchild in camp next year!**

Orange County Rarities

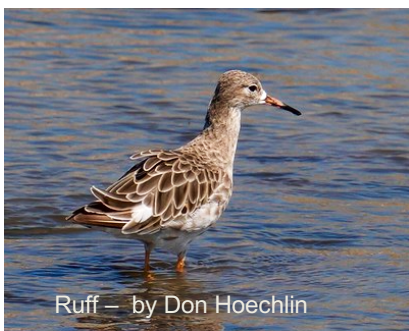
by Samuel Bressler



To report a RARE or UNUSUAL bird, or to receive reports from other birders about rare or unusual bird sightings here in Orange County, send an email to: OrangeCountyBirding+subscribe@groups.io

August marks the peak of shorebird migration in Orange County, though this year saw just a handful of vagrants join the more common species. Shorebirds are rapidly declining across the Northern Hemisphere; this may provide some explanation. By the end of the month songbird migration is well underway as well, particularly for Southern California breeders such as Nashville and Wilson's Warblers and Lazuli Buntings, but also for some of the more common fall vagrants. Unlike in spring, when these birds are on a mission to reach their breeding grounds, in fall they may tarry to refuel for days or even weeks, particularly where water is available.

The long-staying **American Oystercatcher** continued at Dana Point Harbor through August 12th. A pair of **Baird's Sandpipers** were found in the restricted area of Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve August 15th, while a second, chasable pair were at the Upper Santa Ana River adjacent to Lincoln Avenue August 18th-19th. As mid-August passed by with no sightings of the iconic **Ruff** that



Ruff – by Don Hoechlin

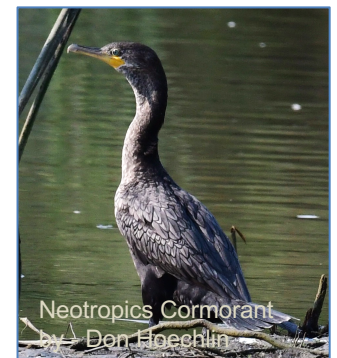
has turned up along the Santa Ana River virtually every fall since 2013, many of us feared the worst. However, our concerns were assuaged when

she was once again found on August 26th, associating with her favorite flock of dowitchers in her favorite spot, the stretch of river between Lakeview Avenue and Imperial Highway, and stuck around through the end of the month. The reason for her delay will remain unknown, we still wish her safe travels and look forward to her return next year.

Two **Sabine's Gulls** were offshore on August 18th, as were at least three **Leach's Storm-Petrels** and a **Common Tern** August 24th. Common Terns were also at Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve throughout the month, with a high count of three on August 10th. A **Magnificent Frigatebird** was photographed off Crystal Cove State Park August 11th-12th. A total of over ten **Neotropic Cormorants** along the Santa Ana River between Lakeview and Imperial shattered the previous high count for the county; it's hard to believe that the first record for this species was found in 2021.



Sabine's Gull
by -Trish Gussler



Neotropics Cormorant
by Don Hoechlin

Bank Swallows were seen at Anaheim Coves Park August 6th, the Santa Ana River Mouth August 13th, and Laguna Niguel Regional Park August 22nd. A **Yellow-headed Blackbird** was seen at Riverdale Park August 31st, while an **Orchard Oriole** returned for its third year to a residence in Fountain Valley August 14th, and continued through the end of the month. A dribble of vagrant warblers began arriving in August: as usual, the desert-breeding **Lucy's Warblers** were the first to arrive, with one at Mile Square Regional Park August 14th-31st, and a second individual at Huntington Central Park August 29th. Mile Square also hosted a **Virginia's Warbler** August 26th-28th, while a **Northern Parula** was a one-day wonder at UC Irvine. Up to two **Summer Tanagers** continued at Huntington Central Park through the end of the month.

Directions and Membership

Sea and Sage Audubon Society's mission is to protect birds, other wildlife, and their habitats through education, citizen science, research, and public policy.



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Please remember to include "Sea and Sage Audubon Society" by name (tax ID#23-7003681) in your will or trust.

Directions to the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary (5 Riparian View, Irvine) Our entrance is from Campus Dr., not Michelson

From the San Diego Fwy (405): Exit on Jamboree, south toward Newport Beach. At the 1st signal, Michelson, turn left. Continue on Michelson (past the old entrance to the SJWS) to the 5th signal which is Harvard and turn right. Drive to University & turn right. Drive to Campus Drive & turn right. Stay in the far right lane and immediately turn right onto Riparian View which will enter the San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary. The entrance road is marked by a large sign. If you miss the turn and reach Carlson, turn right and go around the block again to Harvard. The sanctuary is open every day from dawn until dusk.

Audubon House

AH is usually open daily from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. The restrooms, trails, and parking lots are open daily from dawn until dusk. Call 949-261-7963 for information.

Your Membership Payment

Do you want to join National Audubon and Sea and Sage? Use the membership form at the bottom of this page. An Individual Membership or a Family Membership is only \$20. Sea & Sage receives 100% of a chapter generated new member's dues for the first year. Mail the form and your check - payable to National Audubon Society - to Audubon Membership, 14231 Clarissa Ln, Santa Ana CA 92705. If you want to use a credit card for your membership payment, go online to:

<http://www.audubon.org/membership>

For questions, please contact our Membership Chair, Gail Richards, at membership@seaandsageaudubon.org.

Temporarily Away or Moving?

Please notify Jim Kissinger of your new address if you are temporarily, or permanently, moving from your current address; or, let him know if you do not want to continue to receive the Tattler. This will save us postage.

Gail Richards, Membership Chair
membership@seaandsageaudubon.org

Audubon Membership Application

We invite you to become a member of the National Audubon Society and the Sea and Sage Audubon chapter. Members receive the AUDUBON magazine as well as the WANDERING TATTLER newsletter.

NEW MEMBERSHIP is \$20 for an individual or for a family. (The membership is good for one year.)

To join: Complete the form below & mail it along with your payment to: Sea and Sage Audubon, PO Box 5447, Irvine CA 92616

Make your check payable to: NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY. Please pay by check only; do not send cash.

Or, go online <https://act.audubon.org/onlineactions/DH8fxTkoC0qHjXF9fZCtRw2?chapter=C15> (Our chapter code is C15)

To renew membership: renew directly with National Audubon by direct mail or online:

https://act.audubon.org/a/renew?ms=s_src-2015_AUDHP_ftr- (Renewals are \$20 per year.)

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 Pancake Breakfast!**

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SCHEDULE of CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

(p) – OC Parks card or pay park fee at entrance
 (R) – Space limited; reservations necessary – see webpage
 (\$) - Pay in advance for trip – see webpage writeup on trip

October 2024:

01	Tues	Conservation Meeting via Zoom	6:45 pm
08	Tues	Quail Hill Preserve Bird Walk ®.....	7:00 am
08	Tues	Board Meeting via Zoom.....	7:00 pm
13	Sun	Monthly Bird Walk at the SJWS ®	8:00 am
16	Wed	UNB by pontoon boat ®	8:15 am
17	Thurs	Dana Point Harbor Bird Walk (P)	8:00 am
18	Fri	GENERAL MEETING via Zoom	7:00 pm
19	Sat	Fall Pelagic Trip out of Dana Point ® ...	6:30 am
20	Sun	Anaheim Coves Bi-Monthly Bird Walk..	8:00 am
22	Tues	'4 th Tues' Conservation Lecture via Zoom..	7:00 pm
26	Sat	PANCAKE BREAKFAST ®.....	8:00 am
27	Sun	Upper Newport Monthly Bay bird walk..	8:00 am

November 2024:

02	Sat	OC Bird of Prey Center ® \$	1:00 pm
05	Tues	Conservation Meeting via Zoom	6:45 pm
10	Sun	Monthly Bird Walk at the SJWS ®	8:00 am
12	Tues	Board Meeting via Zoom.....	7:00 pm
15	Fri	GENERAL MEETING via Zoom	7:00 pm
17	Sun	Carbon Canyon Bi-Monthly Bird Walk..	8:00 am
20	Wed	UNB by pontoon boat ®	8:15 am
21	Thurs	Bolsa Chica Bi-Monthly Bird Walk	8:00 am
24	Sun	Upper Newport Bay Monthly Bird Walk	8:00 am
26	Tues	'4 th Tues' Conservation Lecture via Zoom..	7:00 pm

Dec. 7, Sat – Holiday Boutique – Info in Nov. Tattler