

Tina Pasley Caroland and her son, Christopher Pasley, registered the vehicles for their gifts as they drove through the line.



Inside the fair barn, volunteers Faye Reece and Erin Leach selected gifts in the order as the children arrived at the fair barn.



(Russula emetica, commonly known as the sickener, emetic russula, or vomiting russula.)

Growing up in Estill County, I am very familiar with searching through the woods hunting for the elusive Morel Mushroom around April each year. I was very fortunate last April to find enough morel mushrooms to cook up with my biscuit and gravy for a seasonal springtime treat! Anyway, much to my surprise on this frosty December morning hiking through the woods, I found a very different type of mushroom growing on Furnace Mountain. At first I thought someone had thrown down the top of a red apple core, but it didn't really look like an apple. Curiosity got the best of me, and I reached down among the pine needles to pick it up. It was so fragile, it pretty much fell apart in my hands. Obviously, this was no apple core. Inspecting it further, I realized it had to be a mushroom. I looked around, and surprisingly, I was in a patch of the brightest, prettiest mushrooms I've ever seen. Even though it may be a distant cousin of the Morel Mushroom, these bright red capped mushrooms reminded me of those you read about in fairy tales, or see in Mario games. They were very bright red, oh so fragile, and definitely not to be eaten. I'm sure they have one thing in common with their distant cousin the Morel Mushroom, this fungus will only be around for a fleeting moment.

Tammy W. Cole



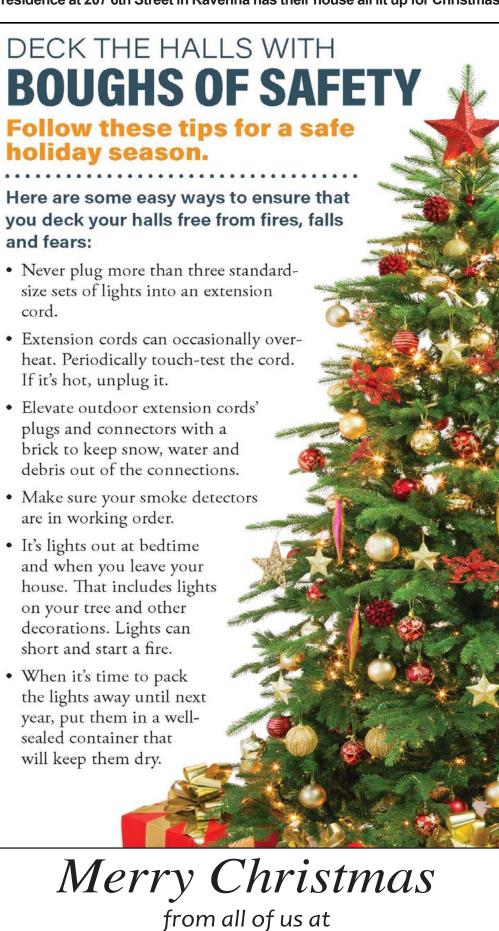
Brenda Puckett, Donna Pearson, and Terry Williams volunteered at Saturday's 40th Elizabeth Witt Christmas party as they have done for many years. Each year, they dress in their Christmas finest.



A residence at 207 6th Street in Ravenna has their house all lit up for Christmas.



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