

LIVESTOCK REPORTS

GREENCASTLE MARKET October 27

Slaughter cattle: slaughter steers, high choice and prime 2-3, 1176-1460 lbs., \$87.75 to \$91.50; couple 1508-1520 lbs., \$86.25 to \$88; full/y.g. 4-5, 1222-1446 lbs., \$86 to \$87.25; choice 1-3, 1126-1470 lbs., \$84.25 to \$87.50; 1502-1622 lbs., \$82 to \$84; full/y.g. 4-5, 1108-1214 lbs., \$81.50 to \$84; high select and low choice 1-3, 1156-1440 lbs., \$81.75 to \$84.50; select 1-2, 1104-1200 lbs., \$79 to \$81.

Slaughter Holsteins: high choice and prime 2-3, 1288-1575 lbs., \$79.75 to \$84.25; couple 1612-1648 lbs., \$81.50 to \$82.75; choice 2-3, 1260-1544 lbs., \$76 to \$80; couple 1778-1780 lbs., \$74.50 to \$75.50; high select and low choice 1-3, 1272-1508 lbs., \$72 to \$76.50; select 1-3, couple 1264-1304 lbs., \$70.50 to \$71; standard 12, one 1196 lbs., \$57.

Slaughter heifers: high choice and prime 2-3, one 1238 lbs., \$87.75; choice 2-3, Holstein heifers, one 1328 lbs., \$72.50; select 1-2, one 1412 lbs., \$73.20.

Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1, 1048-1586 lbs., \$55.50 to \$60; 1698-1900 lbs., \$53 to \$55; high dressing few 1508-2004 lbs., \$61.50 to \$66.50; low dressing couple 1042-1762 lbs., \$50 to \$55.50; yield grade 2, 844-1508 lbs., \$45 to \$54.50.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

1. Storefront on Route 16 \$400, excellent visibility & parking.
2. Commercial/office/retail Frontage on Route 16. 1000 sq. ft. up to 2400 sq. ft. Will subdivide to suit tenant. Excellent visibility & parking.

CALL 485-5128
10-16-41

Feeder cattle: steers, small 1, one 482 lbs., \$71; medium 2, one 382 lbs., \$94; few 610 lbs., \$81; large 1, one 348 lbs., \$91; 542-630 lbs., \$75 to \$85; large 2, one lot 431 lbs., \$75; few 665-675 lbs., \$68; large 3, one 778 lbs., \$53; large 3 Holsteins, one 308 lbs., \$77.50.

Heifers: medium 1, one 396 lbs., \$77; one lot, 529 lbs., \$78; large 1, 394-490 lbs., \$75 to \$78; 550-744 lbs., \$73 to \$79; medium 2, one 340 lbs., \$75; large 2, couple 360-492 lbs., \$65 to \$72; 502-734 lbs., \$52 to \$68; medium 2, couple 360-452 lbs., \$55 to \$65; large 3, couple 526 lbs., \$55.

Bulls: medium 1, one lot 389 lbs., \$0; one 510 lbs., \$68; large , 370-476 lbs., \$71 to \$90; 528-590 lbs., \$68 to \$80.50; medium 2, one 292 lbs., \$92.50; one 468 lbs., \$66; large 2, one 334 lbs., \$79; one lot 550 lbs., \$75; one 886 lbs., \$65; large 3, one 608 lbs., \$37; large 2 Holstein, one 480 lbs., \$66.

Holstein bull calves: #1, 90-92 lbs., \$47.50 to \$70; 94-128 lbs., \$70 to \$95; #2, 80-92 lbs., \$22.50 to \$50; 94-128 lbs., \$40 to \$70. Holstein heifer calves: #1, couple, 90-116 lbs., \$275 to \$375; #2, couple 80-82 lbs., \$95 to \$110. Beef cross calves; 96-122 lbs., \$35 to \$60.

Vealers: standard and good, 94-108 lbs., \$20 to \$40; utility, 50-110 lbs., \$5 to \$35.

Slaughter hogs: barrows and gilts, 45-50 lbs., lean, one 298 lbs., \$50; sows: U.S. 1-3, one 630 lbs., \$45; boars: one 314 lbs., \$16; one junior boar, 240 lbs., \$35.

Slaughter sheep: compared to last week, slaughter lamb offerings

REAL ESTATE

Beautiful building lot - 1.27 acres, private, wooded, 1 mile to McConnellsburg, \$49,900.

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FOR RENT

1. 3,000-sq.-ft. commercial building, office area, reception area, 3 bay work areas with 15 ft. overhead doors, in-floor heating, 3 additional areas also included, Lincoln Way West
2. Secured storage area, approx. 16' x 38', Lincoln Way West
3. 2 large room office space with off-street parking spaces, 113 N. First St.
4. Colonial office space, 2 first-floor offices, lower-level conference or storage area, handicap accessible, 200 Lincoln Way West
5. One large lot suitable for mobile home or modular home, city water and sewer hookup, electricity on lot, S. Seventh St. See Andy
6. Second-floor apt., 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, large laundry room, rear parking, Lincoln Way East. Restrictions below apply.

FOR RENT OR SALE

7. Large lot, ideal commercial or residential location, city water and sewer hookup, electricity on lot, Lincoln Way West. See Andy.
8. 2 acres, close to turnpike entrance on Rt. 522

RESTRICTIONS

No pets, no smoking, 2 to 3 persons, no loud music, no drugs, security deposit, monthly inspections, personal interview required.

For appointment call 485-3833 or 860-1924
D. "ANDY" WASHBAUGH III ENTERPRISES
200 LWW, MCCONNELLSBURG, PA 17233

were too few to trend. Slaughter lambs: choice 1-3, few 91-98 lbs., \$107.50 to \$116; 110-130 lbs., \$87.50 to \$113; good and choice 1-2, 41-84 lbs., \$71 to \$90; slaughter yearlings: 82-166 lbs., \$40 to \$63; slaughter ewes: good 1-2, 124-152 lbs., \$34 to \$39; slaughter rams: one 320 lbs., \$26.

Slaughter goats: slaughter kids, selection 1, 40-55 lbs., \$45 to \$67.50; 60-80 lbs., \$65 to \$90; selection 2, 20-40 lbs., \$25 to \$45; 45-55 lbs., \$40 to \$52; selection 3, 35-55 lbs., \$22.50 to \$48. Slaughter yearlings: selection 1, 90-120 lbs., \$67 to \$102.50; selection 2, 90-100 lbs., \$40 to \$54. Slaughter nannies: selection 2, 90-110 lbs., \$40 to \$52; 120-160 lbs., \$36 to \$55; selection 3, 90-120 lbs., \$26 to \$40. Slaughter billies: selection 1, 130-150 lbs., \$120 to \$150; selection 2, 130-140 lbs., \$90 to \$110. Slaughter wethers: selection 2, couple 80-90 lbs., \$48 to \$50.

DEEDS

The following deeds were recorded at the local courthouse during the past week. State tax stamps affixed to deeds indicate one percent of the purchase price or of the fair market value:

Jeremy D. Peters and Marie L. Peters to Jeremy D. Peters and Marie L. Peters in Licking Creek Township, tax exempt.

Joanne Hollenshead to Misty D. Carpenter and Jason D. Carpenter in Belfast Township, tax exempt.

Rhonda E. Gasche to Justin W. Kipp and Dana M. Kipp in Licking Creek Township, \$1,250 in tax stamps.

WANTED BY RETIRED COUPLE

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1:00 TO 3:00 P.M.**

329 SOUTH SECOND ST.
MCCONNELLSBURG
(Rt. 522 South, across from Giant)



Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape

Cod, near shopping and schools, new roof, windows, siding, wood and ceramic floors, new kitchen cabinets, front and back porches, central air, fireplace, large basement - \$149,900



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S. Breezewood Just a terrific modern log country home with a first floor master w/Bath on 21+ open/wooded acres. 20' ceiling in Great Room w/Sky Lites. Stone wood burn fireplace extending to ceiling. Balcony w/Sitting area. Breakfast bar in large kitchen. Radon Sys installed. Huge walkout Basement with full bath. Shed. Barn with horse stalls & tack rm & nearby spring. \$315,000

Hunting Cabin & 59 ACRES Completely secluded hunting cabin on 59 acre wooded parcel. Property gently logged. Nothing taken under 12". Great sight lines for hunting. Access via right of way, 500 gal cistern. Fully insulated log cabin. Deck. Wood Stove heating. Wood and propane cooking. All furnishings & contents convey. 1,800 tons of shale was used for drive. Wild life and peace and quiet. Clean & Green

Large Acre Building Lots Just north of McCbg, wooded and open lots, 11+ to almost 13 acres. Perced and in Clean & Green. Build your dream house with space to spare starting at: \$134,900

Wells Tannery Beautiful, quiet country setting. Lovely rancher on 10 acres, living room w/ vaulted ceiling and stone fireplace, custom cherry kitchen, dining room with hard-wood floor, master bath w/whirlpool tub and separate shower, wraparound deck, cement drive, storage sheds & much more! Additional acreage available to boot! \$234,000

LAND LAND LAND LAND LAND	
16 Various sized lots (10+ to 29+ acres) some border State Game Land. Priced \$75 to 130K	Call for plat and more details
Big Cove Tan 9.48 A w/Driveway	\$99,900
McCbg South 6BR 4BA 3 6A MORE	\$199,900
Harsnvl 164 Acres Stream Woods	\$549,900
Warfbg 3BR 2BA new constuc.	\$196,900
Needmr 29+ Acres Secluded Woods	\$210,000
Harsnvl 3BR 2BA on 16+ acres	\$399,999
McCbg 5BR, 1.5BA, 1.27a	\$134,900
McCbg Mobile on rented ground	\$29,900
Harsnvl 3BR, 1.5BA, 2.18 acres	\$149,900
Harsnvl 3BR 1.5BA Ranch 1a	\$139,900
Needmr 14.75 Acre building lot	\$94,900

All The Family Under One Roof

The multi-generational family is making a comeback

By Marilyn Gardner

STAFF WRITER OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

As a new widower, Tim Spatola faced a crucial decision: where to live. His house was too big; a retirement community held little appeal and was also expensive. So when his daughter and son-in-law invited him to move in with them and their six children, he gratefully accepted. He paid for an addition to their house and joined them in June.

"I'm very, very happy with it," says Spatola of Milton, Mass. "We have an excellent arrangement."

His daughter, Mary McCourt, adds, "He's very independent. It's working well."

Move over, adult children. The multi-generation household is making a comeback as Mom, Dad, kids, and grandparents live under one roof. The number of parents age 65 and older moving in with adult children increased by 62 percent between 2000 and 2007, the Census Bureau reports. Those under 65 who did so grew by 75 percent.

For some families, like Spatola's, the arrangement is a matter of choice.

Others are driven together by high housing costs and economic need. In still other cases, caregiving is the motivating factor. Whatever the circumstances, the dynamics can be complex.

"Families have to think very carefully when they're considering an intergenerational household," says Allen Hager, president of Right at Home in Omaha, Neb., a network of agencies providing in-home assistance to seniors. "I've seen a lot of conflict in families. Women are taking on most of the household, child-rearing, and senior care."

He urges adult children and their spouses to talk about money, space, time management, and the role of family members. "A lot of times, finances aren't discussed," Hager says. "That can be sticky. What is the parent's financial situation and what will they contribute to the budget?"

What if they need paid care?" For the McCourts, Spatola's presence offers mutual benefits. "Since he moved in, he seems to have a little kick in his step and a purpose," Mrs. McCourt says. "He picks up the kids at school and does some food shopping." He also cooks spaghetti and meatballs weekly for the family's dinner.

Spatola adds, "Being here is a plus for the grandchildren. I exert a lot of influence on them."

Giving children time with a grandparent is one reason Nikki Maxwell and her husband encouraged her divorced father to move from Seattle to their house in Los Angeles. A computer programmer in his early 60s, he works from home. "He saw that we needed help - help with the children, help with the finances," Mrs. Maxwell says. "He wanted to get closer to his three grandchildren. He's out there on the bike with them, and he plays with techie toys. I'm indoors cleaning and cooking, and they're at the park. We really value that."

Even so, challenges arise. "It's awkward when you are trying to re-define your relationship with your parent," she says. "We have a lot of control issues. Especially with the financial issues, it's hard to tell where there are strings and where there aren't. He won't lend us money, but he'll give it."

They also face in-law issues. "My dad and my husband buck heads in the kitchen," Maxwell says. "For my husband, it's been a lot of compromise." Sundi Hayes of suburban Kansas City, Mo., finds similar challenges in sharing a home with her 62-year-old father. "When my husband is frustrated with him and comes to me, I walk a fine line between the two relationships," she says.

Yet she appreciates her father's help with their three children: "We both work outside the home, and Dad is there to care for them before and after school. He also does small things around the house if I ask him to."

Still, she adds, "I'm hoping it's not permanent. I would prefer that he live on his own."

Some temporary arrangements do become permanent. When Holly Hansen's mother-in-law needed care, she went to the Hansens' home in Sebastopol, Calif. After her recovery, they invited her to stay.

"This was not a decision made lightly," Mrs. Hansen says. "Mostly, we have not regretted the decision." Referring to "a few rough patches," she says, "It has probably been the most difficult for Millie. She had to leave her home of 50 years and friends behind to start over in a new community at 92."

Yet rewards abound, too: "Millie and our daughter have a very close relationship," Hansen says. "Millie has made new friends. I never would have thought that this situation

would work out, and for many people it may not be the answer, but for us it has been a wonderful experience."

Sometimes even grandchildren become caregivers. For the past five years, Tricia Goyer's grandmother has lived with the Goyers and their three teenagers in Kalispell, Mont. She joined them when she could no longer care for her mobile home.

The couple took out a loan to add on to their house. They pay all the grandmother's expenses beyond the \$200 a month she contributes. They also rearranged their schedules to accommodate her. In addition to working full time at home Mrs. Goyer says, "I care for my teens and my grandmother, which includes doctor's appointments, hair appointments, and lunch out so she doesn't feel she's cooped up all the time. We feel it is our place to care for her."

Whatever multi-generation arrangements a family works out, keeping other relatives informed can be important.

"Distant siblings often have guilt pangs about not being there for Mom and/or Dad," says Kevin Drendel of Batavia, Ill., an attorney who does estate planning. "On the other hand, the siblings who are local often find themselves alone in caring for an elderly parent. Communication is the key."

For McCourt, keeping a busy three-generation household running smoothly involves pragmatism. She says, "You just have to let some things slide, pick your battles, and hope you're doing the right thing."

Couple Ties The Knot Over Some Tattoos

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) - Some say it with diamonds. But a Waterbury couple wanted tattooed knuckles to seal their matrimonial bond.

Twenty-four-year-old Tracy Fox and her 22-year-old groom Nick Adams tied the knot in a Waterbury tattoo parlor on Halloween, married by a justice of the peace dressed as a witch. The couple dressed like their favorite characters from the horror flick "The Return of the Living Dead."

As part of the ceremony, Fox and Adams each had a special word tattooed on their knuckles. She chose "werewolf" because she loves werewolf movies and he chose "worm food" because he says everyone will be worm food someday.

They later exchanged plastic rings. Frankenstein for him and Bride of Frankenstein for her - and celebrated with a black cat cream wedding cake.

LandVest

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ORIENTAL TRACT - 61± ACRES, SUSQUEHANNA TOWNSHIP, JUNIATA COUNTY - A well-stocked timberland/development investment located just north of the hamlet of Oriental. The property has a predominantly south aspect with elevations that would allow for scenic views of the region from private buildings sites. **\$300,000**

MILLER TRACT - 285± ACRES, MONROE TOWNSHIP, JUNIATA COUNTY - This large forested tract is located in a largely agricultural region of Juniata County. The property is situated on a south-facing hillside, south and west of the West Branch Mahantango Creek. Stand composition is 65% hardwoods and 35% softwoods. **\$625,000**

SHEEDER TRACT - 138± ACRES, UNION TOWNSHIP, FULTON COUNTY - Located within 4-5 miles of the Maryland border. The property has frontage along State Highway 484 and the Shultz Road, and provides both opportunities for primary/secondary home development and/or recreational use. The parcel has a gently sloping easterly aspect, with several small tributaries of Bear Creek traversing the land. **\$390,000**

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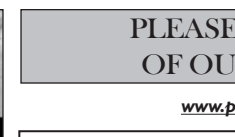
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