Carving Auction To Benefit Scholarship Fund

Co.) — A unique cattle carving will be auctioned off on April 20 at the Penn State Dairy Expo in conjunction with the Penn State Ag Alumni weekend.

The carving is crafted by retired Dairy and Animal Science professor Don Ace, and will benefit the Lawrence and Delores Muller Scholarship Fund at Penn State.

The Muller's established the fund in 1999 to benefit students

STATE COLLEGE (Centre in Dairy and Animal Science at Penn State. Even though it is a new scholarship, it has already given thousands of dollars in scholarship monies to help deserving students attend Penn State.

The auction of the carving recognizes the contribution that Dr. Larry Muller has made to the Dairy Science department and the Penn State Dairy Science Club. Under Dr. Muller's guidance, the club has perennially

> been ranked the number one club in the nation by the American Dairy Science Association. Don Ace wrote, "The carvings and base are done in

Butternut, a wood

that is fast vanish-

ing from the countryside much as the American Chestnut did a century ago. The cow is nine inches long and five inches high muzzling a newborn calf trying to stand up for the first time. Both animals are mounted on an oval base 12 inches by 5¹/₂ inches. This beautifully grained wood has a clear matte finish that shows off its natural beauty."

Anyone interested in bidding on the carving can attend the Penn State Dairy Expo at the Penn State Ag Arena on April 20. The day begins at 8:30 a.m. and features students working with project animals, highlights of accomplishments by the Block and Bridle Club and Dairy Science Club at Penn State, and recognition of distinguished alumni. The event is free and open to all.

Sen. Clinton Urges FBI To Investigate **Possible Bioterrorism On Dairy Farms**

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton urged the Federal Bureau of Investigation to help local officials in New York respond to a rash of possible bioterrorist incidents involving the use of antibiotics to deliberately contaminate raw milk in storage tanks.

In a letter to Director Mueller, Clinton wrote, "As we reflect on the lessons learned from the anthrax attacks, we should react without delay to this deeply troubling form of potential harm to the public. I urge you to take every step possible to determine what happened in Livingston, Wyoming, and Genesee counties in order to prevent this from happening to farms in other parts of the country. ... The security of our food supply is crucial to protecting our nation against the threat of terrorism."

According to a recent New York Post article, "Cops say someone has been sneaking onto farms at night and poisoning the raw milk storage tanks with antibiotics. The sinister attacks render the milk worthless and tens of thousands of gallons have been dumped, hammering the fragile finances of many farmers. In some cases, the poisoners are even injecting the cows themselves."

Since last fall, milk supply tanks at dairy farms in upstate New York, including Wyoming, Livingston, and Genesee counties, have been contaminated with antibiotics. Additionally, cows have allegedly been injected with drugs. It is suspected that the perpetrators broke into the farms, which are not secure, at night.

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