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Multi award winning author, Barbara Hannay, is a city bred girl with a yen for country life. Most of her 50 plus books are set in rural and outback Australia and they've been enjoyed by readers around the world. Barbara has been nominated five times for Romance Writers of America's RITA Award which.

Creativity gives next generation of farmers a boost By Carolyn Lange on Jul 20, at 6: Orlo and Helen Almlie, of rural Lake Lillian, are transitioning ownership of their head of stock cows and calves to Cullen Fischer, a year-old man they met just a couple years ago. The unique arrangement includes mentorship, friendship and a concerted effort to bring a new generation to agriculture. Almlie is transitioning ownership of his head of stock cows and calves to Fischer, who he met just a couple years ago. Fischer said he knew a banker would never approve the kind of loan he would need to secure cattle, land, equipment and barns. Almlie " who grew up on a farm but spent 33 years in education before embarking on his passion of being a cattleman " saw a kindred spirit in Fischer. In a unique arrangement between non-relatives, both men get what they want. Fischer said he gets to live his dream to raise cattle. And it all started with a knock on the door. Matt Wohlman, deputy commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, said there are "twice as many farmers" over the age of 65 as there are under the age of Considering these are the people charged with feeding a growing world population, those demographics present a "daunting challenge," Wohlman said. But the biggest challenge for young people who do want to farm is finding affordable land, facilities, livestock and equipment to buy or rent. Wohlman said he talks to young people every week who want to farm and are willing to move wherever there are opportunities they can afford. Farmers without an heir to step in typically sell or rent to the highest bidder when they retire, which usually knocks beginning farmers out of the picture. New state programs that went into effect in January can help make that happen, he said. Farmers at heart Almlie enjoyed his career in education, which included serving as superintendent of the Grove City, Raymond and Willmar school districts. But farming was in his blood. While working in Willmar, he and his wife moved to an acre farm and bought "just a couple animals to keep the grass down around the yard," he said. After retiring from education in , the farm grew to acres with a herd of stock cows which he breeds and calves out each spring. Fischer had heard about the fine herd of cows Almlie had and how well he took care of them. Even though he had never met the Almlies, Fischer knocked on their door a couple years ago and offered to help with chores if they ever had a need. They have worked out a financial arrangement that lets Fischer acquire ownership of the cattle and calves. It takes a lot of passion. A lot of late nights," Fischer said. New state programs To help get new farmers on the land, in the Minnesota Legislature passed the Beginning Farmer Incentive Credit that provides tax credits to the owners of farm assets who either rent or sell assets to a beginning farmer. The new program includes incentives for farmers who sell or rent assets to those who are not close relatives " not children, grandchildren, spouses or siblings. It includes a tax credit up to 5 percent of the sale of assets and up to 10 percent of the gross rental income. Those credits can reduce the risk for older farmers to sell or rent to beginning farmers, Wohlman said. A Beginning Farmer Management Credit is available for beginning farmers who enroll in an approved farm business management program, as well as scholarships for farm management classes. The Minnesota Department of Agriculture has a Farm Link service that includes a list of Minnesota farm properties that are for sale or rent by farmers willing to consider transitioning an existing farm to a beginning farmer. Wohlman said the Rural Finance Authority also has a beginning farmer loan program that works with local lenders to secure lower interest rates for new farmers buying assets.

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One look at the shirtless cowboy sauntering toward her, and Rebecca Wallingford knew she was in trouble. Now Jackson Rand was telling her in a husky drawl that sent shivers up her spine that she'd be living with a houseful of men! Jackson had expe.

Daniel Renton dived into the cool, glassy water of the Star River. His naked body slid down, down through the dark green silence till he reached the feathery grasses on the sandy river bottom. Then with a short, swift kick he arced up again and saw, high above, the cloudless blue of the sky and the tapering trail of smoky green gum leaves. He broke the surface and struck out for the opposite bank, revelling in the cool, clean water rushing over his skin, between his bare thighs, between his fingers and toes, washing every inch of him. But he always demanded more from the sleepy river than it could possibly give him. He doubted anything could free him from that. He might be out of jail at last, but the emotional taint of his shameful months of captivity clung to him with a tenacity that no amount of bathing could banish. Flipping onto his back, Daniel floated. The river was slow and he hardly drifted at all. It was always so wonderfully quiet here. The birds had retreated into midday silence and the tree tops stood perfectly still. The river was as peaceful and silent as an empty church and Daniel tried to relax, deliberately blanking out the heartbreak and anger and pain that hunkered deep inside him. If only the darkness could float away. He loosened the muscles in his shoulders, in his arms and legs. He closed his eyes. Splashing upright, Daniel trod water and looked back to the far bank. Against a backdrop of green and golden wattle, a figure in a floppy straw sunhat waved arms wildly, trying to catch his attention. And glared at her. Who on earth could she be? Still treading water, he shaded his eyes. The young woman was standing at the very edge of the water, leaning as far out as she dared and peering at him. Beneath her big floppy sunhat, she wore a sleeveless white T top that left her midriff bare and blue floral shorts and sandals. A woven straw bag hung from her shoulder. A city chick with car trouble. He released a deep, weary sigh. A million years ago, he might have considered a young woman with a broken down vehicle a pleasant diversion. But his days of trying to impress women were long gone. These days he just wanted "no, he needed" to be left alone. A year and a half on a prison farm tended to do that to a man. It robbed him of do-good urges. It had almost robbed Daniel of the will to get out of bed in the morning. What was the point in trying? This was a cattle property, not a bloody service station. But he struck out, swimming towards her in an easy freestyle. When he neared the shallows he stopped and stood in hip deep water, his feet sinking into the weedy bottom. The stranger on the riverbank was well disguised by her huge straw hat but he caught a glimpse of light coloured hair tied back or tucked up somehow. Apart from the snug fit of her blue floral shorts she had a schoolmarmish air about her. Her mouth flowered into an open pink O as she took in details of his bare torso. I managed to coast down the side of the mountain, but then my car conked out at the bottom. You want enough fuel to get you into town. A jaded half-laugh broke from him. It had been too long since anyone had called Daniel Renton kind "especially a young woman" and it had been even longer since a woman had stared at him with such obvious interest. She continued to stand there, looking at him. She let go of the hat brim and turned back to him, pink and smiling again, or perhaps still pink and smiling and she watched with continued interest as he shook his head from side to side and flicked water droplets from his thick dark hair. It was lunch time and his stomach was rumbling. I managed to push it well off the bitumen. They should be able to send a can of petrol out here. Yes, you must have your lunch. The woman, ducking branches heavy with golden wattle, hurried to keep up. He sighed as he continued walking. He might have been released from prison but he was still constantly on edge and alert. Simple details of freedom could catch him out. His name painted on his letter box. A trip into town for groceries. He wondered if he would ever again accept such ordinary everyday normality as his right. They reached his rusty old ute, parked in the shade of an ancient camphor laurel tree. And as he settled behind the wheel, she slipped off the blue elastic band that tied back her hair and shook it free. Her hair was heavy and silky, the pale colour of new hemp rope. It tumbled in waves over her shoulders like rippling water, and with a complete lack of self-consciousness, she began to sift strands of it through her fingers. Finally she lifted the full weight of it from the back of her neck,

exposing damp little curls stuck to her warm, pink skin. Then she re-twisted her hair into a loose knot and slipped the band back into place. During the entire process Daniel watched, transfixed. Eventually, Lily glanced sideways and she realised he was staring at her. They both held their breaths. He felt an almost shocking sense of connection. It was completely unexpected.

Chapter 3 : Barbara Hannay ~ "Claiming the Cattleman's Heart"

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A Panhandle town filled with feedyard tradition Nebraska is known for two things: In this Midwestern state, these two commodities rule, and there are very few places in Nebraska one can go without seeing these items. However, the Sandhills of Nebraska, located in the north-central part of the state, is where cattle is king. This area encompasses roughly one-quarter of the state and is the largest sand dune formation in the Western Hemisphere. In the s, cattlemen came to the area and found it was great for pasturing cattle. The area was largely settled due to the Kinkaid Act, which allowed homesteaders to claim acres of land, compared to the allowed by the Homestead Act. Between and , nearly nine million acres were claimed under this act. However, many of these ranches broke up shortly afterwards, due to regulations that would not allow ranchers to fence federal range lands. Those who stayed found the land was perfect cattle country. Today, the area has around , beef cattle. In fact, Cherry County, located in the Sandhills, is the top cow county in the nation, with nearly , cows. Built on local resources One producer who settled in Nebraska early on was Harry Haythornthwaite, who started what is known today as Haythorn Land and Cattle Co. Located in Arthur, Nebraska, Haythornthwaite came to America when he was just 16 in He was charged with taking care of white-faced bulls headed for Texas and, upon arrival, was hired by the man who imported the bulls. For the next eight years he worked for the man, making four trips up the Texas trail: It was on his second trip that he decided to stay. The two worked on a wagon crew, saving money and building their herd. In , they filed on a land grant section, and their ranch was born. Today, the ranch is run by great-grandson Craig Haythorn and his wife, Jody, as well as their sons, Sage and Cord. This area contains the largest underground water source on the continent, the Ogallala Aquifer , Haythorn said. The sprawling landscape it supports is also the largest grass-stabilized sand dune region in the world. Blue stem, grama and buffalo grasses hold down the sand and keep the dunes in place. Summertime brings the delicate wildflowers peeking out of the lush grassland, and the curlews calling to one another in the clear blue skies. To look out over the gently rolling hills on a quiet summer evening as the sun sets in the west is truly peaceful. Today, the Haythorns raise foundation-bred working ranch horses as well as Black Angus, Hereford and Longhorn cattle. In the past, they have held a production sale which more than 4, people attended. We go to sales across the country, and between those and private treaty sales, we sell most of them that way. He enjoys living in the area because of its resources as well as its location. Normally we never have a dry year, and we have a lot of good grass. Diversity of operations Another ranch in this area is Nolles Cattle Co. It was started in , with Bert and Irene Nolles, after Bert purchased the ranch where he grew up from his grandmother. Today, the ranch is run by their son, Mike, and his wife, Trudy, as well as their daughter, Katie. The family runs around cow-calf pairs, which are mostly commercial. In addition to the ranching operation, the family also operates a commercial hunting and retreat business called Outback Adventures. Just because a judge at a livestock show reasons his class-winning animal does not mean those characteristics are in demand by a commercial cattleman. They believe in taking care of the animals to the best of their ability and pride themselves on quality. The herd sires we select for A. The area also boasts a local meat packing plant, called Sandhill Ranchers Beef Co. This also allows them to control the quality they produce. Promoting the region The Nebraskan Sandhills will continue to be a mecca for cattle producers, with extensive grazing land and abundant water. This area produces more cattle than anywhere in the country and will likely remain an area where cattle is king. The Sandhills Cattle Association is the local association for beef producers in the area. This association serves to help promote local beef and market the cattle raised in the area. Robyn Scherer is a freelance writer based in Colorado. In the s, cattlemen came to the Sandhills and found it was great for pasturing cattle. The Sandhills region has around , beef cattle today. A group of yearlings graze on the Nebraskan Sandhills. The Nebraskan Sandhills offer cattlemen an abundant supply of grass and water, two essential ingredients to raising cattle. Photos courtesy of Sandhills Cattle Association. Before commenting on our articles, please note our Terms for Commenting.

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