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### ***Don't Forget to list your Iowa Vineyard on the Sensitive Crops Directory***

Since April of 2008 Iowans with pesticide sensitive crops such as organic producers, vineyards, orchards, fruits and vegetables and apiaries have been able to register their locations Online with the Iowa Department of Agriculture. This is a “**FREE**” service. This directory has been developed to provide pesticide applicators with the locations of crops that are most susceptible to damage from pesticide drift.

The intended crops for inclusion in the registry are **vineyards (minimum one acre)**, orchards (minimum one acre), certified organic crops (minimum one acre), and fruit and vegetable crops (minimum ½ acre). Commercial apiaries (no size limit) are also included in the registry. The crops at each registered location must be intended for commercial use, be susceptible to pesticide drift damage, and meet the minimum acreage requirements.

Producers and beekeepers can register their location information at any time during the year. The commercial beekeeping sites will be erased at the end of each year and must be renewed due to the changing nature of apiary locations. There are several “help” WWW sites that can be used by producers to find and register their GPS location.



The Department has 12" x 18" aluminum field signs that are available for \$5 each (minimum order of two signs). Producers can post the signs at the physical location of the pesticide sensitive crop at a height above the crop canopy that will make them visible to both ground and aerial applicators. These signs are only available to sites registered on the Sensitive Crops Directory.

Producers can sign up for the Sensitive Crops directory Online here:

[http://www.iowaagriculture.gov/Horticulture\\_and\\_FarmersMarkets/sensitiveCropDirectory.asp](http://www.iowaagriculture.gov/Horticulture_and_FarmersMarkets/sensitiveCropDirectory.asp)



### ***Jan. 7-8, Kansas Grape Growers & Winemakers Annual Conference a Success***

On Thursday, January 6 Dr. Paul Domoto (ISU Extension Small Fruit Specialist) and I drove down to Emporia, KS to participate in the 25<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the Kansas Grape Growers and Winemakers Association. This two day event was held both Friday and Saturday this past weekend. It ended with a eight course banquet served with eight excellent wines on Saturday night. Over 160 people had registered to attend one and/or both days of this event.

I was impressed with the caliber of the speakers, the large attendance and how well orchestrated this event was done. Terry Turner was the leader of this conference. Terry, his family and several of the board members worked very hard to pull this off. The speakers included:

Alan Dillard - Limestone Creek Viticultural Resources, Jonesboro, IL

Dr. Paul Domoto – [ISU Extension Small Fruit Specialist](#)

Doug Frost – of <http://www.dougfrost.com> , Kansas City, MO

Patty Held - [Patty Held Wine Consulting](#), Herman, MO

Michael Jones – [Scott Laboratories](#), California

Scott Kohl – [Highland Community College](#), Wamego, KS

Dominic Martin – [Highland Community College](#), Wamego, KS

Michael White – [ISU Extension Viticulture Specialist](#), Indianola, IA

Kansas now boasts of having 25 licensed wineries. The native wine industry has been somewhat slow to establish itself because of the onerous alcohol laws (there are still 19 dry counties in KS) and the political strength of the wine distributors. I got a strong feeling at this conference that the Kansas native wine industry is about to expand dramatically. Everyone attending this conference were excited about working together, speak as one voice and get some laws changed in Kansas.

Kansas is very unique in its native wine resources and has attributes that most in the Midwest could only wish for, but never attain. The climate in Kansas gives the wine growers there the ability to grow *vinifera* cultivars like Chardonnay, Cabernet Franc, Carbernet Sauvignon, Riesling, Merlot, Gewurztraminer and others. They are also perfectly located to grow cold climate cultivars like Norton/Cynthiana, Chambourcin, Vidal blanc, St. Vincent, Cayuga White and Vignoles. The western half of Kansas also has lower annual rainfall amounts in the 20-30 inch range that greatly lowers their disease pressure.

In summary,...I was very impressed with the commercial wines being produced in Kansas and with the great people in their industry. During their Saturday evening wine tasting and banquet I was introduced to some exceptional Vignoles, Norton/Cynthiana, Traminette, St. Vincent and Cabernet Franc wines that in my opinion were of Gold Medal quality.

Below are some pictures from the [Kansas Grape Growers and Winemakers](#) conference:



(Above) Chuck Samples (L) of KVOE radio of Emporia, KS interviewed Terry Turner (R) during the KS conference. KVOE did several live interviews during the conference with the various speakers and he also participated as a wine judge in the Amateur Wine Contest.



(Above) John Ditzler (left) of Wabash Valley Progressive Viticulture was one of several vendors showing their wares at the conference.

(Right) Dr. Paul Domoto of ISU (far left) was one of 15 judges who tasted a total of 78 wines during the amateur wine contest. All the leftovers were passed back to the conference attendees to also taste.



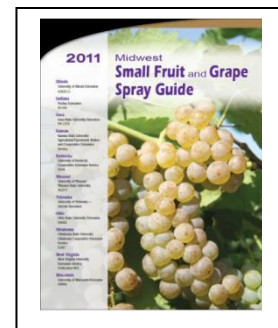
### ***New - 2011 Midwest Small Fruit Spray Guide now Online for FREE***

The new 88 page Midwest Small Fruit Spray Guide, PM-1375 for 2011 is now Online for "FREE" in pdf form here:

<http://www.extension.iastate.edu/Publications/PM1375.pdf>

Hard copies can be ordered for \$6 each Online through the ISU Extension Publications Store here:

<https://www.extension.iastate.edu/store/>





## *Carry A. Nation - An Icon in the Pre-Prohibition Temperance Movement*

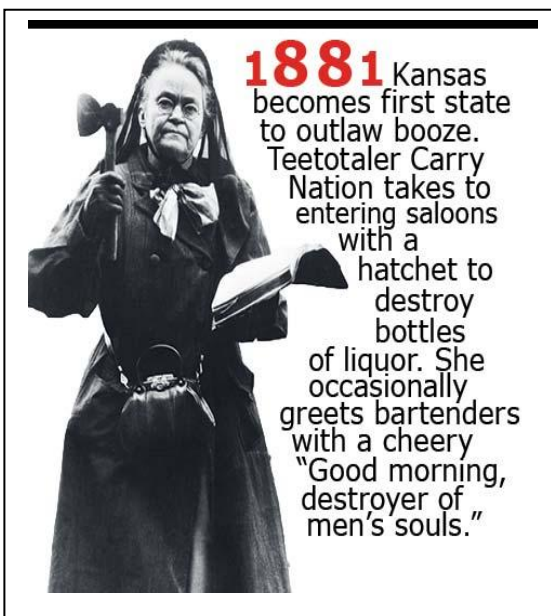
On the way back from the Kansas Grape Growers and Winemakers Conference Dr. Paul Domoto and I stopped by the [Belton Cemetery](#) at Belton, MO located just south of Kansas City. We wanted to check out the grave stone of Carry A. Nation. 2011 is the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of her death. Carry A. Nation was a HUGE leader in the pre-prohibition temperance movement and had a very interesting history.

Carrie Amelia Moore was born on November 25 of 1846 in Garrard County, Kentucky. She was born to slave owners George and Mary Campbell. During her early life Carrie was in poor health and her parents had financial problems. After moving several times, the family finally ended up in Belton, MO.

After moving several more times and helping as a nurse for the Union army during the civil war she met Dr. Charles Gloyd, a young Union army doctor in 1865. They were married on November 21, 1867. Dr. Gloyd was noted as being a severe alcoholic and their marriage did not last long. They soon separated after the birth of their daughter Charlien on September 27, 1868. Dr. Gloyd died in 1869. Carrie attributed her passion for fighting liquor to her failed first marriage.



(Above) Dr. Paul Domoto stands next to the Carry A. Nation tombstone that was placed there by the [Women's Christian Temperance Union](#) soon after her death. The citation on the grave stone says: *Faithful To The Cause of Prohibition "She Hath Done What She Could"* photo taken 1-9-11



Carrie moved on to Holden, MO with her daughter and mother-in-law and attended the Normal Institute in Warrensburg, MO. She earned a teaching certificate in July of 1872 and taught school in Holden for four years before being fired from her job.

On 12-27-77 Carrie married David A. Nation (19 yrs. her senior). David Nation was a attorney, preacher and newspaper editor. David began preaching in a Church in Medicine Lodge, KS in 1889 where Carrie also ran a Hotel. It was here where Carrie Nation started her temperance work with a local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union she had organized.

(Left) Carry A. Nation picture from 1903 New York Daily Tribune.

Nation campaigned hard for the enforcement of the Kansas ban on the sales of liquor. Her first methods included simple protests, singing hymns accompanied with a hand organ and greeting bartenders with rude remarks. Still, she was not satisfied with the results.

Nation told of hearing a voice from God on June 5, 1899 telling her to go to Kiowa, KS and to take something in her hands to throw at and smash the liquor establishments. She first proceeded to Dobson's Saloon and then two other saloons in Kiowa. Nation continued her ways of breaking up Kansas saloons often accompanied by hymn singing women or sometimes just by herself. By 1901, around the time her second divorce, she had racked up quite an arrest record.

Prior to her second divorce, her husband suggested she carry a hatchet into the saloons to help break things up. The 175 pound six foot tall Nation carrying a hatchet into a saloon became a very intimidating site. From 1900 to 1910 Nation was arrested over 30 times for her "hatchetations" as she came to call them. She would pay her jail fines from lecture fees and the sales of souvenir hatchets. It was at the beginning of this period of time that Carrie A. Nation changed her name to Carry A Nation with a trademark patent in the state of Kansas.

Nation became widely known for her anti alcohol activities. She published a biweekly newsletter "*The Smashers Mail*", "*The Hatchet*" newspaper and later in life appeared in vaudeville performances in the U.S. and England. She also sold photographs of herself, collected lecture fees, and marketed miniature souvenir hatchets.

At end of her life Nation moved to Eureka Springs, Arkansas. She collapsed there during a speech in the park and was taken to a hospital in Leavenworth, KS. Carry A. Nation died there on June 9, 1911 and was buried in an unmarked grave in Belton, MO. The Women's Christian Temperance Union later placed the grave stone that can be seen there today.



(Above) The birth place of Carry A. Nation located just west of Lancaster, KY in Garrard County. She lived her for 5 years. It was made a National Historic Landmark in 1977. It is not open to the public at this time. Photo taken from [Kentucky Backroads Blog](#).



(Above) [Home of Carry A. Nation in Medicine Lodge, KS](#) where she lived from 1889 -1902. It is now a museum and was made a National Historic Landmark on 5-11-76. Photo courtesy of the Kansas State Historical Society.

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<http://encyclopediaofarkansas.net/encyclopedia/entry-detail.aspx?entryID=2514>

## ***2-5, North Dakota Grape Grower's Association Annual Meeting***

**When:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Saturday, February 5<sup>th</sup>, 2011,  
5 p.m. Wine Tasting, 6 p.m. Banquet

**Where:** [Best Western Doublewood Inn](#), Bismarck, ND  
Ph: 701-258-7000

**Cost:** \$40 for members and \$50 for non-members.

An additional \$10 each after Feb. 1, 2011. (Membership cost is \$20/year per voting member)



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**Contact person:** Greg Krieger - [krieger@polarcomm.com](mailto:krieger@polarcomm.com)

**Details will soon be posted here:** <http://www.ndgga.org/>

## ***Millennials (21-34 yrs.) purchasing trends surveyed by Nielsen***

Here are the highlights of a second quarter of 2010 Nielsen Survey of the buying habits of Millennials.. It includes online survey responses from 7,500 millennial generation consumers geographically and demographically representative of the total U.S. population.

Millennials will compose 40% of the American population by 2021. Check out the highlights of the Nielsen findings below

- millennials are more likely to trade back up to more expensive alcohol beverage brands as the economy improves.
- Millennial consumers are more likely to equate product cost with quality.
- Millennials are more likely to explore new and different products and will be more likely to buy local
- Millennials are more likely to use social media and are less likely to purchase on impulse.
- Millennials' tend to experiment and try new things
- Majority of millennials still prefer beer, but purchase relatively more wine and spirits than older generations did at a comparable age.

This information was summarized from "[Millennials Redefine the Alcohol Beverage Landscape](#)", 1-11-11 – Nielsen Wire



## ***Notable Quotables by Carry A. Nation***

*"I felt invincible. My strength was that of a giant. God was certainly standing by me. I smashed five saloons with rocks before I ever took a hatchet."*

*"Men are nicotine-soaked, beer-besmirched, whisky-greased, red-eyed devils."*

*"I want all hellions to quit puffing that hell fume in God's clean air."*

*"Oh, I tell you, ladies, you never know what joy it gives you to start out to smash a rumshop."*

*"You have put me in here a cub, but I will come out roaring like a lion, and I will make all hell howl!"*

## ***Show Tell***

(Right) World's largest bottle of champagne, a 30L vessel of Armand de Brignac, [sold for \\$100,000](#)

From: [Excess is Practiced at XS Where the World's Largest Bottle of Champagne was SOLD on New Year's Eve](#), 1-3-11 – *Forbes*



(Left) Dr. Paul Domoto and I stopped by [Pome On The Range Orchard and Winery](#) along I-35 at Williamsburg, KS. Unfortunately they were closed. We figured the owners were attending the 4-state Fruit & Vegetable Conference being held in St. Joseph, MO. 1-6-11



(Above) Two unique signs found at the Pome On the Range Orchard & Winery.

### *Articles of Interest*

1. *New Test Can Identify What Grapes Are in Your Wine*, 12-30-10 – Wine Spectator:  
<http://www.winespectator.com/webfeature/show/id/44272>
2. *Dying on the vine - An Oakland wine grape grower wages a costly fight against damaging pesticide drift*, 2-2-11 – The Register-Guard, Oakland, OR:  
<http://www.registerguard.com/csp/cms/sites/web/news/cityregion/25051060-41/kohlman-drift-oregon-herbicide-herbicides.csp>
3. *2010 Recap: Wine Trends*, 1-2-11 – Slash Food:  
<http://www.wineindustryinsight.com/RSS/index.php/hop/latest/2010-recap-wine-trends-slashfood/40627>
4. *Why isn't more wine 'organic'*, 1-6-11 – Los Angeles Times:  
<http://www.latimes.com/features/food/la-fo-organic-wine-20110106,0,3405605.story>
5. *Cave Drops Hints of Earliest Glass of Red*, 1-11-11 – New York Times  
(Scientists have reported finding the oldest known winemaking operation, about 6,100 years old,...):  
[http://www.nytimes.com/2011/01/11/science/11wine.html?\\_r=1&emc=eta1](http://www.nytimes.com/2011/01/11/science/11wine.html?_r=1&emc=eta1)
6. *Sipping and skating – Ontario wineries add rinks to vineyards*, 1-11-11 – Edmundson Sun:  
<http://www.edmontonsun.com/travel/2011/01/11/16839321.html>
7. *Winery saves money and energy with USDA grant*, 1-12-11 – Western Farm Press:  
<http://westernfarmpress.com/grapes/winery-saves-energy-and-money-usda-grant>
8. *Virginia Wine Industry Organizations: A Primer*, 1-14-11 – Winedustry News:  
(Check out the 6 organizations representing the Virginia vine/wine industry???.mlw)  
<http://www.winedustry.com/articles/News/article10450.html>



## ***Neeto-Keeno WWW Stuff***

1. Wine Trails USA: <http://www.winetrailsusa.com>
2. Slow Food Kansas City: <http://www.slowfoodkc.org/>
3. Greater Kansas City Cellarmasters: <http://www.cellarmasters.org/>

## ***Calendar of Events:***

**1- 22**, Minnesota Grape Growers Annual Meeting and Winter Symposium, Details later:  
<http://www.mngrapes.org/events/>

**1-(25-27)**, Unified Wine & Grape Symposium – Sacramento Conference Center, Sacramento, CA: <http://www.unifiedsymposium.org/>

**1-(28 & 29)**, Iowa Fruit & Vegetable Growers & Marketers Conference, [Des Moines Airport Holiday Inn](#) . Agenda & Registration: <http://www.iafruitvegetablegrowers.org/>

**2-(4-7)**, Midwest Grape & Wine Conference – Saint Charles Convention Center, Saint Charles, MO: <http://www.midwestgrapeandwineconference.com/>

**2-5**, North Dakota Grape Growers Association Annual Meeting, [Best Western Doublewood Inn](#), Bismarck, ND Contact: Greg Krieger - [krieger@polarcomm.com](mailto:krieger@polarcomm.com) Details: <http://www.ndgga.org/>

**2-(17-19)**, 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Cold Climate Grape & Wine Conference – Sheraton Inn, Bloomington, MN. <http://www.mngrapes.org/events/>

**2-(21 & 22)**, 2011 Ohio Grape and Wine Conference at the [Nationwide & Farm Bureau 4-H Center](#), Registration: [http://www.oardc.ohio-state.edu/grapeweb/images/OGEN\\_29\\_December\\_2011\\_25\\_OGWC\\_registration\\_Information.pdf](http://www.oardc.ohio-state.edu/grapeweb/images/OGEN_29_December_2011_25_OGWC_registration_Information.pdf)

**2-(24-25)**, Illinois Grape Growers and Vintner's Association Annual Conference, Crowne Plaza Hotel, Springfield, IL: <http://www.illinoiswine.com/conference.html>

**3-(4-5)**, Finger Lakes Grape Growers Conference and Trade Show, Holiday Inn – Waterloo, NY: <http://flg.cce.cornell.edu/calendar.html>

**3-(8)**, Fruit Brandy Distillation Workshop – Mountain Grove Cellars – Missouri State, Mountain Grove, MO: <http://mtngrv.missouristate.edu/mtngrvcellars/>

**3-(18 & 19)**, Iowa Wine Growers Association Annual Conference - Hotel at Kirkwood Center, Cedar Rapids, IA: <http://www.iowawinegrowers.org>

**3-(25 & 26)**, All Iowa Horticulture Exposition III, [Bridge View Center](#), Ottumwa, IA: <http://www.iowahort.org/>

**3-(29 to 4-1)**, Wineries Unlimited – Greater Richmond Virginia Convention Center, Richmond, VA: <http://wineriesunlimited.vwm-online.com/>

**4-(12-14)**, Save the Date - License to Steal National Wine Marketing Conference, Geneva, Ohio. Details later. <http://nationalwinemarketing.com/>

**6-(20-24)**, American Society for Enology & Viticulture – Portola Hotel & Monterey Conference Center, Monterey, CA: <http://asev.org/national-conference-2011/>

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