



Fall & Winter
2025 | 2026

NEWS *from* THE BERRY CENTER

LETTER FROM MARY BERRY



Cattle at Valley Spirit Farm in the summer of 2025. Joseph and Abbie Scott-Monroe of Valley Spirit are founding farmers in The Berry Center's Our Home Place Meat program. Photo by Olin Inscore-Essick

THE NEWYORK TIMES printed an editorial called *This “Trial of the Century” Has Lessons for the Democrats*, by Michael Kazin, on July 11th of this year. The piece uses the 1925 Scopes trial to talk about the cultural divide between urban and rural people. The ‘trial of the century’ as it was known was a battle between the theory of evolution and a literal interpretation of the Bible. Mr. Kazin posits that 100 years after that trial rural people still feel looked down on by urban elites.

He notes that rural people routinely make less money than urban people. The income gap has been widened in recent years by the loss of union jobs in extractive

industries like coal. There is no other example given of what has actually happened in rural America. I know that the industrialization of agriculture has made it an extractive industry and in so doing we have lost millions of farmers and their communities. And along with them we have lost the capacity to feed ourselves. This is a tragedy that has been masked by the apologists for the industrialization of everything and by how quickly and easily we can move, mostly bad, food around the world.

He cites Senator Bernie Sanders and Representative Marie Gluesenkamp Perez, an Independent and a Democrat respectively, that have exhibited “empathetic

populism” and should be emulated by Democrats in upcoming elections. I have talked to Representative Perez and I know she has the agriculture and the farmers of her district in Washington state on her mind. She spoke with passion about her agricultural constituency to my father and me and we remain in touch with her.

Nowhere in this piece does Mr. Kazin mention agriculture, excepting one phrase about subsidies, and what has actually happened in rural America. Nor does it ever seem to occur to him that Rural America might be necessary to the health of Urban America. He says that rural Christians made common cause with urban Democrats and voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Deal programs during the great depression of the 1930’s and welcomed the relief and the electricity it brought them. He does not say, maybe he doesn’t know, that for once and for a while farmers were valued because good land use and food was valued.

In 1992 Bill Clinton was running for president. When it became known that, for the first time, the Democratic Party had no agricultural platform my uncle John Berry, Jr. was asked to write one for the party and he wrote a good one. We have published his work on this several times but it bears another look. He begins his letter dated May 18, 1992 with this:

Our policy as Democrats should be to prevent any further deterioration of our nation’s agriculture and the rural communities and economies that depend upon it. Nothing is more essential to any nation than to have in place a sufficient and sustainable agriculture. As Democrats we have always believed that wealth and power should be widely dispersed and not concentrated in the hands of a few.

He then gives a concise history of agriculture from the 1930’s on. He writes of the farm programs that were put in place, over the strenuous objections of corporate America, to address the problems of the Great Depression. For about 20 years these programs worked. Farmers received fair prices in relation to their costs. Surpluses were prevented. Consumer costs were stable. Farm debt declined. The rural

economy of the nation was stabilized and the people generally prospered. By 1954 agribusiness corporations convinced congress to repeal these programs and to put into place forms of governmental subsidies. The cost to the taxpayers has been huge and the cost to the American farmer, the environment, and the rural economy has been worse. As I write this, we have fewer farmers than we have ever had in this nation’s history. Our agriculture is toxic and erosive. The idea of “homeland security” for a nation that can’t feed itself without long distance transportation is a joke.

My uncle ends his letter to the Democratic platform with this:

Our political failures in recent years are not because we are wrong, but because we have not clearly said why we are right. We need to call the party back to its principled and correct stand of the 1930’s and then nominate a candidate who understands the problem well enough to articulate a solution.

He worked hard to get a good agricultural plank into the party’s platform and failed. The platform committee dumbed his work down to a paragraph that my father said promised that the Democrats would do nothing and nothing is what they did.

As I sit here writing this in the summer of 2025, I know that not only do we have almost no one in leadership that can articulate a vision for rural America it hasn’t occurred to anyone to even try.

So, it is up to all of us to go to work right where we are and right now to come up under what is coming apart with something solid. We must be able to provide a vision. That is the work of The Berry Center. I am frankly amazed at how easily hope comes to me when I am at work with my colleagues in Henry County to build an economy and a culture that will support good farming. My family and I are grateful to what my father has called, in the voice of Burley Coulter, the membership. Thank you for your membership, friendship, and support of the work that we do to rebuild a consciousness of our country, the actual land that is our country, and our duty to it. 🍷

Your friend,

—MARY BERRY, Executive Director



THE AGRARIAN CULTURE CENTER AND BOOKSTORE

Rick Thomas, FFI Woodland Instructor, took YALL participants to explore Cane Run creek that meanders through the farm. Photo by Shannon Boyd

THE CONVERSATION THAT BEGAN last year with the start of the Youth Agrarian Literary League (YALL) continued this summer with our second annual Kid's Arts & Letters Day. On June 7th, people of all ages joined us on the lawn of The Berry Center for food, fun, free books, and the chance to hear readings from three talented children's book authors. Craig Caudill, author of [Secret Signs of Nature](#), took us all outside to talk about cloud identification and signs of changing weather; Kim Michele Richardson, author of [Junia, the Book Mule of Troublesome Creek](#), spoke to an enthralled audience about the history of the pack mule librarians in Eastern Kentucky. Finally, George Ella Lyon read from her wonderful book, [All the Water in the World](#), which also happens to be our YALL book pick for 2025.

On June 21st the fun continued as YALL members gathered at The Berry Center farm to learn more about waterways on our landscape. While Dr. Leah Bayens, Director of The Berry Center Farm and Forest Institute (FFI), instructed adults in nature mentorship, Rick Thomas, FFI Woodland Instructor, and Rae McIntyre from the Kentucky Association

for Environmental Education, took kids to explore Cane Run creek that meanders through the farm. Hands and feet got wet and a lot of good talk took place as young people learned the language of this particular wild place.

There is much to look forward to in the coming months here at The Agrarian Culture Center and The Bookstore. The first week of October will be busy as we welcome two special guests. On October 9th, author **Paul Kingsnorth** will deliver our annual **Wendell Berry Lecture** and share his new book [Against the Machine: On the Unmaking of Humanity](#). October 11th, **Nick Offerman** will be here [kicking off a US tour](#) to promote his new book [Little Woodchucks: Offerman Woodshop's Guide to Tools and Tomfoolery](#). Finally, the 9th annual **Kentucky Arts & Letters Day** will take place on November 8th this year and we look forward to hosting the most distinguished Kentucky authors as they read and sign their work. Visit The Berry Center's website for tickets and more information. We hope you can join us! 🍓

—VIRGINIA BERRY AGUILAR
Director, Agrarian Culture Center & Bookstore

THE ARCHIVE AT THE BERRY CENTER

JOHN M. BERRY, JR. AND THE BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON



Message from an admiring constituent: “Three fine, honest, capable, fighting senators. We need more like you. —James W. Hammond.”

Image from Courier-Journal, AP Laserphoto [1979]

THE HONORABLE JOHN M. BERRY, JR. was the Democratic senator from the 26th senatorial district of Kentucky from 1973–982. In the beginning of his political career, he seems to have scarcely known where to start as a candidate. He decided that he would start by talking to people in each of the 10 counties in his district. “My wife and I would go into a town and introduce ourselves and try to figure out who the movers and shakers were politically and who had been active in campaigns . . . We printed cards, bumper stickers.”

He says that he found out while campaigning that the “reputation of the General Assembly was not good and uncomplimentary things had been said” about the legislature simply being a rubber stamp for the governor’s agenda. When he got to the pre-legislative conference that year, he decided that he would not be a lackey for the governor.

“I thought that the governor had a role to play and the General Assembly had a role in government and that I was going to try to honor that.” There he met John Lackey, Tom Easterly, Tom Ward and Nelson

Allen, four other new members who felt the same way. “We really didn’t have anything in common except that we were freshmen Democratic legislators who agreed that we didn’t want anybody telling us what to do. We didn’t know what we were supposed to do or not supposed to do but we liked each other and we generally agreed that we would do what we believed to be right and that we would stand up to anybody that stood in the way.”

By 1978 people had begun to call John and his compatriots the “Black Sheep Squadron” because of positions they took for the people and contrary to the executive branch of government. “Made up of liberals, conservatives, Democrats, Eastern Kentuckians; there was a teacher, a preacher and a lawyer.” They were frequently at odds with the governors, though Governor Julian Carroll was actually made an honorary “Black Sheep.” They gained the confidence of fellow legislators and the public that they could be trusted to effectively carry out the public will in doing the public’s business. They quickly came to the attention of an appreciative constituency and became a well-known caucus in the legislature and among the public.

He was an honored speaker and drew crowds to the Capitol gallery whenever he spoke, no matter the topic. He was elected Majority Leader in 1980. John M. Berry, Jr. passed away in October of 2016. In December of the following year *Courier-Journal* columnist Bob Heleringer wrote of him,

“There is basically no co-equal branch of government in Kentucky today without this man’s singular dedication to liberating the people’s branch of government from the 188-year-old absolute and total control of the governor. If the Jefferson Davis statue is ever removed from the Capitol rotunda, a worthy replacement would be one of Sen. Berry. To paraphrase Winston Churchill, never has so much been owed by so many to one man.”

Mary established The Berry Center on the first floor of his law office in New Castle. John Berry, though retired, always made time to visit with us to talk about politics and his friends in the Kentucky General Assembly. His wisdom guides us still. 🍷

—MICHELE GUTHRIE
Director, The Archive at The Berry Center

OUR HOME PLACE MEAT

I PROUDLY TELL EVERYONE I meet about the important work The Berry Center does advocating for farmers and I get ridiculously excited to continue with more details about my work with [Our Home Place Meat](#). My work is a labor of love and feeds my soul. Working toward a livestock cooperative during the highest cattle market in history has proven to be a proper challenge.

The year 2025 was designated the International Year of Cooperatives by the United Nations with the theme “Cooperatives Build a Better World.” Our Home Place Meat is trying to build a better world for our farmers and consumers. Everyone acknowledges that the current market is great for farmers, but through experience, we also know the market will eventually come back down. This market has been good for the program because we’ve had to re-evaluate our methods and really think about the future. It’s easy to be stagnant, but our efforts will establish a more resilient program. As our inspiration Wendell Berry says,

*It may be that when we no longer know what to do
we have come to our real work,
and that when we no longer know which way to go
we have come to our real journey.*

The mind that is not baffled is not employed.

The impeded stream is the one that sings.

(STANDING BY WORDS, COUNTERPOINT, 1983)

Even though whiteboards, spreadsheets, and calculators have been our focus, we aren’t forgetting about the long term goal of becoming a self-sustaining livestock cooperative. In May, the full Berry Center staff engaged in an intense two-day staff study with cooperative expert and consultant Tom Decker. I referred to this study as “Co-ops for Dummies” because we started with the basics and worked our way through decision making to find a starting point for Our Home Place Meat. While that work isn’t in the forefront right now, it is ever-present in our daily decision making.

In 2025, we’ve been penciling it out- finding our formula for calculating an annual parity (floor price) so our farmers will know their “bottom dollar” for the cattle sold to us, while developing a system for



The Berry Center’s staff concluded two days of discussion by applying the content to the real world scenario of building our own livestock cooperative.

upward movement with our prices (how we pay above the “floor”) and weathering the market high and instability so that we’ll still be here with parity prices and stability for the long term. While the stockyards are buying at record highs, the quality of the animals is rapidly decreasing. Farmers are being paid for animals that have not been well-cared for, but we’re maintaining our standards and encouraging farmers to do the same, so when the market settles itself, they are still ahead of the game.

Our Home Place Meat is leveraging our values of fair compensation, cooperative relationships, and high animal welfare standards to encourage and reward good farming and land management practices. 🍓

—BETH DOUGLAS, Director, Our Home Place Meat



CFO Jacob Rosenbaum is “penciling it out” with the Our Home Place Meat team.

YOU'RE INVITED!

You're invited to the **2025 Beef Bash**, a special event celebrating our signature products, Rose Beef and Berry Beef.

The event promises to be a memorable gathering featuring culinary delights crafted by renowned local chefs. You'll enjoy small bites that highlight the distinctive qualities of our grass fed and pasture-raised meats, sip custom cocktails from House of Marigold's 1967 Airstream bar, and enjoy live music by Jim Dishman of Louisville.

OCT. 11 FROM 4:30-7:30PM
AT THE BERRY CENTER

Learn More & Get Tickets



OUR HOME PLACE
—MEAT—



STAFF SPOTLIGHT



MY NAME IS Jacob Rosenbaum and I'm happy to introduce myself as the newest member of The Berry Center's team.

I was raised in Georgetown, Indiana but grew up on a farm right outside of French Lick. Growing up on a farm and in the woods taught me to respect the land that we live on, and I realized at a young age that the land is our most precious asset.

I thought my belief in protecting the land and leaving it better than you found it made me a minority. That was until I was introduced to Mary Berry. At the time I was working at a public accounting firm in Louisville, but I left our initial lunch meeting feeling

inspired. I quickly realized that I needed to bring my professional experience to The Berry Center.

It was at this time that I joined the Board of Directors in a volunteer capacity. After two years serving as Board Treasurer, I took on the full-time staff role of Chief Financial Officer in April of this year.

I graduated from the University of Evansville with a bachelor's in Accounting and Finance, after graduation I worked for Cherry Bekaert (previously known as MCM) as an auditor, with a concentration in financial institutions and nonprofit industries. I have always enjoyed being able to provide guidance and financial advice to nonprofits, and it is a dream come true to be able to bring my skill set to The Berry Center!

I look forward to a bright and prosperous future together. Helping the farmers in the middle one spreadsheet at a time. 🍷

THE BERRY CENTER FARM & FOREST INSTITUTE

Finding a copy of my Papaw's pear preserve recipe in an old church cookbook recently drew me back to my grandparents' former home. I knew precisely what the vague instructions called for when it said, 'Cook 'til they are the right color,' remembering the deep amber hue needed for the best flavor." Kristin Harrison Taylor wrote these lines during our second annual "Write Your Rural Story" workshop with celebrated Kentucky memoirist Georgia Green Stamper.

The Farm and Forest Institute was created to keep alive and to use this kind of generational knowledge. We learn from the work of local culture how to mind the round of a country year and the cycles of tending, harvesting, and provisioning. Follow the first three seasons of the FFI's year in the photo essay below. Join us this fall for a slate of courses that run the gamut from Practical Farm Woodland Management and Chainsaw Skills to Readings in Agriculture and Farm Business Management. You can find course listings at berrycenterfarmandforest.org and read Kristin's story of her Papaw's preserves there, as well.

SUMMER 2025

Haying & Handling—The Farm and Forest Institute wrapped up the first-cut hay season with round bales under cover in a newly-built hoop barn—thanks to farm manager Steve Douglas's team—and a workshop on traditional haymaking. With Wendell Berry's essay, "A Good Scythe" as a touchstone, participants learned to use a modern European-style scythe for harvesting hay. They explored the history and culture of scythe-based mowing and how it fits alongside mechanized haymaking. When the grass dried, visiting staff from [Turner Farm](#) learned the old art of hay loading. Steers in our hoop barn cattle-handling facility looked on across the pasture. This mix of old and new technology and techniques is essential for farming today and in the days ahead.



Reading in Place—We celebrated the 25th anniversary of Wendell Berry's novel [Jayber Crow](#) with a two-day "Reading in Place" short course and field retreat in Henry County, Kentucky. Participants studied the story's scenes in field and forest, town and country. They moved through the "Ages of the River" along the Kentucky River in Lockport and at Drennon Springs (with neighbors Corey and Harriet Beatty) to lunch at Parker Farm Supply and a historical photo exhibit at the old Port Royal bank. At The Berry Center Farm, they read lines showing how Jayber's mind was fitted to the land, and they sang the novel's hymns in Port Royal Baptist sanctuary before walking through the church cemetery discussing how stories of place are kept. The group of farmers, teachers, construction workers, ministers, and neighbors contemplated how lived experiences and stories kindle affection for people, land, and community.



Mixed Power Systems—FFI Teaching Teamster and Woodland Skills Instructor Rick Thomas hosted the [Draft Animal Power Network](#) at TBC Farm to plan the 2026 DAPNet conference in Kentucky. Our recently-arrived team of grey Percheron brothers, Bo and Trav, welcomed the crew. No doubt, they sparked conversations about appropriate technology, low-impact logging, and the virtues of access to mixed power sources, such as the logging winch our curious cattle are following in the image.



SPRING

Meet & Greet—The Berry Center welcomed Henry County civic leaders to a farm Meet & Greet event in May. Local elected officials had the opportunity to see our livestock farm, meet the staff, learn about community agriculture education opportunities, and better understand TBC’s local economic impact. Thanks to Heather Evans of [Parker Farm Supply](#) for the outstanding catering, featuring Our Home Place Meat’s Rose Beef sliders. We’ll offer additional farm visit opportunities for our friends and neighbors soon!

KALD & Y’ALL FIELD DAY—At the second annual Kids’ Arts & Letters Day, FFI staff seized the opportunity to use our [Kentucky Association of Environmental Educators](#) (KAEE) training in Project Wet curriculum. With Wad-a-Watershed and Blue Planet exercises, we taught the basic geography of Kentucky’s watersheds and explained how farmers contribute to water health.

Meanwhile, FFI instructor Rick Thomas taught even the youngest agrarians, like little Ezra Cox, how to peen and hone a scythe, and farm kids Angus Monroe and Burley Bryant followed along with Kentucky writer George Ella Lyon as she read [All the Water in the World](#). The FFI calls on each of TBC’s essential programs in our approach to community education.

Field Stations on the River—FFI Director Leah Bayens attended a field day along the Ohio River hosted by the [Kentucky Organization of Field Stations](#) (KOFS) and the [Kentucky Society of Natural History](#) (KSNH) at the Thomas More University Biology Field Station and the Northern Kentucky University Research and Education Field Station. Hands-on learning included natural history collections, the intersections of natural history with tree identification and wetland ecology, and phenology

(the study of plant and animal life-cycle timing). We were so impressed that FFI joined the KOFS membership ranks.

WINTER

Writing for the Farm—Participants in this Agrarian Voices Study (AVS) explored how The Berry Center puts Wendell Berry’s writing to work to advocate for farmers, land-conserving communities, and healthy regional economies. Participants consider how “writing for the farm” helps answer critical questions: What will it take for farmers to be able to afford to farm well? How do we become a culture that supports good farming and land use? In addition to studying essays, fiction, and poetry by Wendell Berry, participants also read great agrarian writers such as bell hooks, Aldo Leopold, Crystal Wilkinson, and Grace Olmstead. The course culminated in a Humanities Field Day at TBC Farm. AVS classes offer in-person and remote learning opportunities, bringing together farmers and farm advocates from the Commonwealth and across the United States and beyond.



Woodland Tools—A robust menu of forest management classes running from fall through spring was punctuated by a two-day workshop in woodland tools. The course offered training in the selection, care, maintenance, and use of traditional forestry tools and equipment. Participants used a variety of hand tools and equipment—both human- and combustion-powered. We offer a variety of farm woodland management workshops from fall to spring. 🍂

—SHANNON BOYD, Program Coordinator

—DR. LEAH BAYENS
Director, Berry Center Farm + Forest Institute



SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

- Sept. 6 Agrarian Literary League Fall Festival
- Sept. 13 KY Watershed Watch: Biological Assessment Training
- Sept. 27-28 Practical Farm Woodland Management
- Oct. 2 Agrarian Voices Study (1 of 2)
- Oct. 4-5 Woodland Tools & Their Applications
- Oct. 9 Annual Wendell Berry Lecture with author Paul Kingsnorth
- Oct. 11 The start of Nick Offerman's book tour for *Little Woodchucks: Offerman Woodshop's Guide to Tools and Tomfoolery*
- Oct. 11 Beef Bash
- Oct. 18-19 Woodland Tools & Their Applications
- Oct. 25 Logs to Lumber (1 of 2)
- Nov. 8 Agrarian Voices Study (2 of 2)
- Nov. 8 Kentucky Arts & Letters Day
- Nov. 1-2 Chainsaw Skills Training: Introduction to Chainsaw Safety & Directional Tree Felling
- Nov. 15-16 Chainsaw Skills Training: Introduction to Chainsaw Safety & Directional Tree Felling
- Nov. 22-23 Chainsaw Skills Training: Introduction to Chainsaw Safety & Directional Tree Felling (women's only)
- Dec. 6 Logs to Lumber (2 of 2)
- Dec. 13-14 Chainsaw Skills Training: Advanced Tree Felling
- Dec. 16 Last day to order beef from OHPM to deliver in time for the holidays.
- Dec. 17 Woodland Management for Wildlife Habitat
- Dec. 17 Last shipping day for OHPM for the year.

Please note that registration is required for many of our events.

Tickets and registration information can be found online. Go here for more information:

www.berrycenter.org | www.berrycenterfarmandforest.org | www.ourhomeplacemeat.com
www.berrycenterbookstore.com | www.facebook.com/TheBerryCenter

XX. The lowlife poet moreover
is the poet of a “backwater,”
a “boondock,” a “nowhere”
where life starts, yes,
from low down, but also
from high up, from the soil,
the sunlight, the falling rain
joining Heaven and Earth,
from his kept loves of friends
here and gone that also
are heights, their voices returning
to him in the darkest darks.
At night this lowly where
is reached by every visible
flicker of the heavens, to which
it is central, for it is the center
of the poet’s half-lighted mind,
the only consciousness he has.
So it is his limitation
that gives due honor
to this place, seeing in it
the sanctity of all
creation in Heaven’s sight.

—WENDELL BERRY

Another Day: Sabbath Poems, 2013-2023
Counterpoint, 2024

JOIN THE BERRY CENTER

BECOME A MEMBER OF THE BERRY CENTER & HELP US PUT WENDELL BERRY'S WRITINGS INTO ACTION. YOUR MEMBERSHIP SUPPORTS HEALTHY FOOD & FARMING.



ALREADY A MEMBER? Support our work by making a one-time gift or by giving the gift of membership to a loved one. You can donate by returning this form and a check to The Berry Center P.O. Box 582 New Castle, KY 40050. Or donate securely online at:

www.berrycenter.org/donate

All members will receive the printed Berry Center summer journal, electronic seasonal newsletters, and 10% off at The Berry Center Bookstore. Port William Circle Members contributing an annual donation of \$1,000 or more will also receive a signed broadside by Wendell Berry.

For more information, please contact Latara Appleby, Director of Advancement at lataraappleby@berrycenter.org or (502) 845-9200

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Sustaining members create a reliable stream of support, which helps us focus more on programming and less on fundraising.

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