



Spring &
Summer 2026

NEWS *from* THE BERRY CENTER

LETTER FROM MARY BERRY

WITH THE UNHOLY ALLIANCE of money and power speeding things along, the industrialization and corporatization of our country seems almost complete. It turns out that people who will abuse land will abuse each other. (Don't think that I am confusing corporations with people, but some people are getting mighty rich on destruction.) Unfettered capitalism has helped the undoing of local culture but what we have now isn't capitalism.

I'm not an economist, so I don't want to stray too deeply into something that I have no qualification to speak about. But I do know this; the assumption that we can produce food forever by methods that destroy farm culture, farm people, and farm land is absurd. The purpose of farming should be to produce healthy food at as little cost to the land and the people as possible.

The real purpose, hidden behind "feed the world" nonsense, is the use of agri-industrial products: chemicals, seeds, and too large, too expensive farm equipment, along with agri-industrial advice issued by public experts and public expense. The land and the people are sacrificed to the only recognized value, money.

Our disconnection from our land and from each other is ruinous for country and city alike. We are living as if our country is an economy, or a military, or institutions and corporations. But our actual country is the land under our feet and from which we live. Coming together around the health of our



Berry Center staff photographed at The Berry Center farm in Port Royal, Kentucky.

land need not be political, but the result might be better politics. If a polity is committed to health of land and people then better policies could be demanded. We might begin to know what to ask for and to get to the root causes of what divides us.

C.S. Lewis, the great Christian Apologist says, "We all want progress. But progress means getting nearer to the place where you want to be. And if you have taken a wrong turning, then to go forward does not get you any nearer. If you are on the wrong road, progress means doing an about-turn and walking back to the right road; and in that case the man who turns back soonest is the most progressive man." For those of us living and working in rural America the evidence is clear. We have gone too far down the wrong road.

If we want to turn around, what are we turning to? This is a complicated question by necessity. First, we must acknowledge that the cultures of good land use

have been destroyed by design, and that design is woven deeply in the history of this country and started as soon as Europeans landed here. But mixed in with the boomers who wanted as much as they could get from a place and then to move on, there were stickers who wanted to make a home.

And it is that tendency in some people to say that this place is good, this is enough, and want to live in harmony with nature that our industrial economy has almost destroyed. This most human tendency is still alive in some people and must be nurtured in every way possible beginning right now and right where we are and starting with ourselves.

It is, even now, possible to imagine that the best system for a turn toward health would be regional economies. I know from our work at [The Berry Center](#) that one has to get the scale right to do useful work. Take the inventory of what you have to work with and build from there. I don't believe that there is a place in this country that a person of good intention can't take that inventory and get to work.

I have left unnamed what I believe we are turning toward. I believe it is Agrarianism: A way of thought based on the health of the land and therefore the health of every given thing. Albert Howard gave us a vision for Agrarianism by explaining Nature's farming in "An Agricultural Testament," published in 1943:

"Mother earth never attempts to farm without live stock; she always raises mixed crops; great pains are taken to preserve the soil and to prevent erosion; the mixed vegetable and animal wastes are converted into humus; there is no waste; the processes of growth and the processes of decay balance one another; ample provision is made to maintain large reserves of fertility; the greatest care is taken to store the rainfall; both plants and animals are left to protect themselves against disease."

Dr. Leah Bayens, who runs the Center's [Farm & Forest Institute](#), uses Sumerian texts from 1500BC in her Readings in Agriculture course that speak to the wisdom of working with Nature instead of against her. Agrarian thought is ancient and valued by people for whom it meant survival. And it still does.

I have seen many beautiful farms that have adopted as much as possible Nature's principles and I have

seen many more that, with the advice of experts, have completely disregarded them. Our entire culture has disregarded them. And for those who have eyes to see the result is devastating and ugly.

My father memorized Albert Howard's paragraph long ago and recites it often. Every time I hear it or read it, I feel a return of hope. Nature exists, the model exists, and as much damage as has been done Nature will heal herself. And if we work with her, we will begin to heal. This is evidence-based science!

To counter Albert Howard's sense let me refer you to some nonsense recently printed in the New York Times. In an article called "Welcome to Elon Musk's Future," we read that we are poised on the brink of "sustainable abundance" and a future where we will never have to work again. Robots will see to our every need and will know what we want before we know it. There will still be a wage gap, but the trillionaires will be living on Mars and making sure that earthlings have everything they need.

There are objections made to the presumptions that Musk and his allies make in the article, but no one asks what these happy people in the future will be eating. Nor does anyone suggest that people need good work to do. "What are people for?" my father asked years ago in a book of the same name.

It is wonderful to think of "We the People" being unwilling to put up with the continued destruction of our given world. Agrarianism gives us something to turn to. It gives us a history of writing and art from all cultures and traditions. It reminds us of the importance of the small holding, the relationship to nature, and the necessity of acknowledged limits. It has mostly disappeared from the written word and is gone from public speech but it still exists in the speech of some farmers and their allies.

And it exists at The Berry Center thanks to a dedicated staff (please have a look at their updates), an excellent board, and our membership. We would not be able to continue this important work without your partnership. Whether through coming to Berry Center events, purchasing from the [bookstore](#) or [OHPM](#), or making a gift, [we could not do this without you.](#) 🍓

Your friend,

—MARY BERRY, Founder & Executive Director



Left: Children making mason bee habitats at the 2026 Spring Kids' Arts & Letters Day at The Berry Center.

Right: Dr. Leah Bayens, Director of The Farm and Forest Institute, guiding children through a "Look and See" exercise where kids pretend to be a critter living in The Berry Center's yard. They named how animals big and small would use the bits and pieces on the tray for food, water, shelter, or protection.

THE AGRARIAN CULTURE CENTER & BOOKSTORE

DEAR FRIENDS,

EACH SPRING I look forward to wildflowers blooming, songbirds returning, calves playing in the pastures, and turning my mind and efforts to the work of the [Youth Agrarian Literary League](#) (YALL)!

I am happy to announce here that we have chosen [The Weedy Garden: A Happy Habitat for Wild Friends](#) by Margaret Renkl as our 2026 YALL book pick. From Ms. Renkl's poetic prose to the beautiful illustrations by her brother, fine artist Billy Renkl, this book offers young readers an invitation to consider lives of the creatures that are all around us, even and especially, in their own back yards. We also love that this book includes an afterward with details about animal habitats and a step-by-step guide to making the same type of collage art that illustrate its pages, so that the joy of the book can continue outside its pages.

The news of our 2026 YALL book pick was shared locally when we celebrated our third annual Kids' Arts & Letters Day on April 25th with friends from Henry County 4-H and FFA, Thomas More University, and our own Farm and Forest Institute who hosted

activities and demonstrations. Children's book author Anne Shelby joined us and shared her writing with a crowd of enthusiastic kids, and free copies of *The Weedy Garden* were handed out and went home with dozens of families. This is always a joyful day on The Berry Center's campus and I am so thankful for our partner organizations, donors, and all of the dear families that make the day possible.



Virginia Berry Aguilar introducing author Anne Shelby at the Spring Kids' Arts & Letters Day.

We are looking forward to welcoming our YALL members for the Youth Agrarian Literary League Field Day to The Berry Center's Farm on June 20, 2026 for a hands-on exploration of forest and field habitats. Keep an eye out for information to sign up for the YALL field day through The Berry Center's newsletter and calendar. 🌱

—VIRGINIA BERRY AGUILAR
Director, Agrarian Culture Center & Bookstore

THE ARCHIVE AT THE BERRY CENTER

Homeplace: A Succession Plan

FRIEND OF THE BERRY CENTER and author Grace Olmstead visited the Center last month. She wrote the book, [Uprooted](#) about her move from her homeplace in rural Idaho in her early 20s and how she came to conceive of her homeplace as something to which she owed a debt. She moved



Grace Olmstead

away to go to school in the East, becoming a journalist and author along the way. She fell in love, married, had children and everything ran as we all have come to expect.

However, we need to consider how much of this decision to move is affected by dreams of profit, fame, progress, when as Grace says, “our homes, however messy, complicated, broken, turn out to be precious beyond imagining.”

She made a formidable effort to fit into the place she chose to live. She attended a school which led to the profession for her. She got the job of her dreams and a beautiful family, and she dutifully participated in the society of the place. But at her core she felt the loss of her past.

She is not alone in this. It’s the brain-drain in rural areas of which you’ve no doubt heard. What in these wanderers is missing or ruined when it comes to love of a place? What can you do to retrieve a sense of rootedness? What was different in the lives of people who have always loved their place and never felt the urge to leave? Or who always wanted to be gone? What was different about those who left and came back?

What can you do to belong to your community?

Teaching by parents or someone experienced and respected is one example of an intervention that will

make a difference. Wendell talks about riding about the countryside with his father while Mr. Berry, Sr. pointed out farming practices—“See that fellow is doing it right!” Or conversely, “That is going to erode.” And, always, “Look and see . . . see that this is good.”

Involvement in the life of young people by parents or relatives to whom there is a deep connection makes a difference.

Having real responsibility for economic stability or success of the family or community is central to building feelings of belonging that will continue to resonate through the years.

It is vital that a community have a cultural and economic base that enhances their desire to make a life at home. Wendell suggested 50 years ago, in an article written about preservation of historical buildings in a place, that it might be possible to work with local high schools to offer classes in preservation, restoration, and carpentry.

Take an inventory of what you have. In Grace’s home, every year brought a cherry festival for which the town was well known and which was an economic boon. But the year of a killing frost put producers out of business. Talk to representatives and legislators; have a plan to support farmers through catastrophe.

Do all of this, and you still have no guarantees. Ruin comes quickly. Restoring economic and cultural vitality takes time, luck, and hard work. It may not happen in your lifetime. But laying a ground work for a community that endures, embraces, and welcomes (or welcomes back) its young people is a beginning.

We have this lovely book in the collection of The Tanya Amyx Berry Agrarian Library at The Berry Center: [Uprooted: Recovering the Legacy of the Places We’ve Left Behind](#). It can also be found at The Bookstore at The Berry Center.

You can enjoy [Grace’s Agrarian Voices](#) lecture on The Berry Center’s YouTube channel. She is currently at work on a biography of Tanya Berry, our very own transplanted “sticker,” who came to Henry County as Wendell’s wife, from California, made a



Tanya Amyx Berry
in 1984.

Photo by Jen Barnhart

home for her family and committed herself to a life here.

But considering what we owe to a place we've been raised in is a concept uniquely Grace Olmstead's. Her work offers a model of what we've tried to do in establishing The Berry Center and developing its four initiatives.

Taken together, they offer a way home.

[Our Home Place Meat](#) offers a dependable farm economy. [The Agrarian Culture Center & Bookstore](#) at The Berry Center has wonderful literature and creative programming for adults and children. The Archive and Tanya Amyx Berry Agrarian Library

offer literature and the preserved work of three great agrarians, touchstones in our own work. [The Farm & Forest Institute](#) is teaching farming based on the local topography, resources, soil, climate, custom, flora, and fauna.

Excerpts from [Uprooted](#) need to be read at high school graduations, but earlier than that, the notion of Homecoming, rootedness, or faithfulness needs to be taught, especially in rural areas.

Those feelings of dread you have at the thought of permanently leaving home? Listen to your heart. Think. Listen to Grace Olmstead. 🍀

—MICHELE GUTHRIE

Director, The Archive at The Berry Center

OUR HOME PLACE MEAT



Cows and calves from the Douglas family's herd.

SPRING HAS ARRIVED in Kentucky, and calves are hitting the ground. It's a beautiful time in the bluegrass. Calves chasing each other through fresh, bright green grass is a reminder of our perennial work here at The Berry Center, and while the livestock markets are continuing to climb higher each week, the work is more important now than ever.

For as long as I can remember, Kentucky has held the title of the state with the most beef cattle east of the Mississippi River. Based on the 2026 inventory, Kentucky now trails Florida for our region and ranks 10th nationally (previously eighth nationally). Since 2019's reported inventory, Kentucky has lost 14.4% of its beef herd, and while all states have seen



Left: Sandee Golden, Food Pantry Coordinator at Jewish Family and Career Services, and Beth Douglas, Director of Our Home Place Meat pose together during a recent donation. Right: Berry Center and Feed Louisville staff during a donation drop off this winter.

a decrease, it hurts more because this is our home. **We're losing pastures to row-crops, farms to "progress," and farmers to economic distress.** We aren't losing "just cattle," "just farms," or "just farmers." We're losing all of them.

Nationally, the herd decrease since 2019 is 12.7%. This does not give much confidence in decreasing beef prices or affordable grocery trips. [Our Home Place Meat](#) is responding with hope in the best way we know how—fundraising through our membership and grants to continue the economic work with our farmers through purchasing and processing animals and donating the meat to organizations feeding people.

We seek funds to help stabilize a regional food system—one that supports struggling farmers while also supplying sustainably-raised, local meat to Louisvillians who experience food insecurity, hunger, and under-nourishment. Partnering with two Louisville-based organizations serving under-resourced communities, our Henry County-based farmer advocacy non-profit connects two constituencies that most need each other—the people who raise the food (but struggle

to make farm payments) and the people who are hard pressed to afford food of any kind, much less that which has been raised with devotion to health of people, land, and animals. The Berry Center pays farmers fairly for their work and financial investments, and [through philanthropy](#) and strategic relationships, we can distribute their well-raised meat to neighbors in need. This initiative is directly addressing the urban-rural divide.

Inspired by Wendell and Tanya Berry's donation to OHPM for Kentucky disaster relief throughout the years (starting with the Covid-19 pandemic in 2020), we have donated \$225,000 to organizations feeding distressed and vulnerable Kentuckians. Since we formally launched this initiative in December 2025, we've donated an additional \$17,500 worth of meat, and this is just the start. The Berry Center as a whole has made a commitment to highlighting and furthering this legacy by making fundraising and donating meat a permanent piece of the Our Home Place Meat program. 🍀

—BETH DOUGLAS,
Director, Our Home Place Meat

THE BERRY CENTER FARM & FOREST INSTITUTE



Golden hour at The Berry Center Farm. At this stop on the pasture walk (and ride), Kentucky grazier Greg Brann (far right) speaks to those who joined us for the May 4 event.

IN “Prayers and Sayings of the Mad Farmer,” Wendell Berry wrote: “The finest growth that farmland can produce is a careful farmer.” In the coming months, the Farm & Forest Institute has several workshops designed to produce just that—a careful farmer.

We launched our Livestock on Grass Series of workshops and field days with a pasture walk at TBC Farm on May 4 led by noted Kentucky grazier Greg Brann and FFI staff. Greg's Big Spring Farm is a model of multi-species grazing, soil health, and economic decision making. After enjoying Our Home Place Meat sliders from Port Royal's Parker Farm Supply, over 60 people, including a passel of kids and babies, headed into the field to talk about grazing on TBC's working cattle farm and to learn how it supports both our education mission and OHPM.

On the heels of Greg's workshop, we'll be hosting the [Henry County NextGen Farmers](#) for a **field day on Thursday, June 11**. We'll be taking it to the woods and talking about diversifying farm income, tree extraction, and post-harvest processing. A registration link is also available via the FFI newsletter and website. Henry County Agriculture and Natural Resource Extension Agent Megan Wetenkamp revitalized the local NextGen group in 2025 and **welcomes Henry County residents as well as farmers from surrounding counties for this free event.**

Keep eyes and ears open for fall 2026 workshops

about farm infrastructure, succession planning, and the slate of farm woodland management classes.

In addition to these hands-on courses at the farm, we also provide agrarian studies classes that combine distance- and in person- learning. Mark your calendars for the upcoming hybrid format classes below. Note that *we always offer discounted rates for residents of Henry County, Our Home Place Meat member families, and for farmers— wherever they may live.*

Folks from Kentucky and all over the United States and Canada come together for these courses. Since the Farm & Forest Institute began its community education program nearly 3 years ago, 1,396 participants have joined us. This includes farmers, foresters, land managers, ag professionals, land-use planners, students, teachers, ministers, doctors, community leaders—the list goes on. Whether you're an agrarian who farms or an agrarian who supports good farming, there's a place for you.

On the farm, calving season wrapped up, and now cattlemen Steve and Kylene Douglas turn their attention to calf growth, fresh pasture, and checking out the results of this winter's frost-seeded clover. In the meantime, we're also chipping away at spring repairs and improvements, such as adding a door to our equipment shed using lumber harvested, milled, and processed on-farm by woodland instructor Rick Thomas and apprentice Marissa Beinhauer.

FARM AND FOREST INSTITUTE : SPRING & SUMMER COURSES

<p>Agrarian Voices Study: <i>The Unsettling of America</i></p>		<p>Tuesdays from June 9 - 30</p>	<p>\$150 course fee includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reading guide • Group discussion (Zoom available) • Humanities Field Day (in-person)
	<p>Reading in Place: <i>Jayber Crow</i> a 2-day short course</p>	<p>Aug 18 & 22</p>	<p>\$75 course fee includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Group discussion (Zoom available) • Humanities Field Day (in-person) • Reading guide
<p>Reading in Place: <i>The Memory of Old Jack</i> a 2-day short course</p>		<p>July 20 & 24</p>	<p>\$75 course fee includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Group discussion (Zoom available) • Humanities Field Day (in-person) • Reading guide
	<p>George Ella Lyon: Writing for Children A 2-day writing workshop</p>	<p>June 13 & 27</p>	<p>\$75 course fee includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introductory course in picture book elements, structures, & forms • Writing exercises • Peer feedback

On the surface, it might not look like much, but using low-impact, restorative logging not only reduces expenses for commercial lumber, but it also improves farm and forest health. That means a lot to us, not least of which because it is guided by Wendell Berry, as in this Sabbath poem, which calls on Sir Albert Howard: “The pattern for keeping this place / we must take from the woods, if the land is to thrive in our using.”

It also means a lot to us that friends and neighbors are drawing from Wendell Berry’s perspective as they tell their own stories. In March, our third annual Write Your Rural Story workshop, led by Georgia Green Stamper, brought together farmers, landowners, and people from various walks of life to hone stories that conserve, explore, and expand on elements of The Berry Center’s mission. Using TBC’s archive and *Marce Catlett: The Force of a Story* as catalysts, the writers touched on topics common in Berry’s writing about place and people. Take a look at how Leroy Franklin McKay, of Lebanon, Ohio, depicts change, separation, and the prospects of return in his reflection on a Thanksgiving meal punctuated by a child’s curiosity about a long-ago family homeplace:

“That was 1960. What I didn’t really understand yet was that as we were gathering as a family that

Thanksgiving Day, all of us full of life and problems—that very day we were already falling apart. We were falling apart to be put together again. We were going our separate ways or just growing up or dying or moving on into other lives to live for all of us someplace else. And the world around us was about to move, too, rearrange itself, convulse and give birth in ways we could not imagine. It was all just around the corner. However, someday we would be frozen in time and silent just like Mrs. E.J. McKay. I did not know then that I would marry, raise children, buy and live in a Victorian clapboard house in Lebanon across the street from where Papaw and Mamaw used to live. I didn’t know the picture would still be on our dining room wall 65 years later. I did not know that one day long in the future I would find a key to unlock the people’s voices in the picture. And I certainly had no idea that one day the small figures in Mrs. E.J. McKay would begin to speak to me.”

Surely, you want to read more. You can do that—and much more—on the [Farm and Forest Institute’s](#) website or by subscribing to our weekly newsletter. 🌱

—SHANNON BOYD, Program Coordinator

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



SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Photo above: Staff, chefs, and friends of The Berry Center at the 2025 Beef Bash. Save the date for the 2026 Beef Bash coming up on October 10th. You won't want to miss it!

The Farm & Forest Institute's fall courses will be announced in the coming months. Please visit berrycenter-farmandforest.org for the most up to date information on workshops, short courses and field days. Information on other Berry Center events and programs can be found on our events calendar on berrycenter.org.

June 9 - June 30	Summer Agrarian Voices Study
June 15-17	Forest Woodcraft Youth Workshop
June 20	Youth Agrarian Literary League Field Day
Aug. 18	Reading in Place: Wendell Berry's <i>Jayber Crow</i> (hybrid, in-person & zoom options)
Sept. 10	Annual Wendell Berry Lecture: Ellen Davis
Sept. 12	Agrarian Literary League Fall Festival
Oct. 10	Beef Bash
Nov. 14	Kentucky Arts & Letters Day

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

The Lilies

Hunting them, a man must sweat, bear
the whine of a mosquito in his ear,
grow thirsty, tired, despair perhaps
of ever finding them, walk a long way.
He must give himself over to chance,
for they live beyond prediction.
He must give himself over to patience,
for they live beyond will. He must be led
along the hill as by a prayer.
If he finds them anywhere, he will find
a few, paired on their stalks,
at ease in the air as souls in bliss.
I found them here at first without hunting,
by grace, as all beauties are first found.
I have hunted and not found them here.
Found, unfound, they breathe their light
into the mind, year after year.

—WENDELL BERRY

“The Lilies.” *The Selected Poems of Wendell Berry*,
Counterpoint, 1998. p. 109

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 journal, seasonal newsletters, and bookstore catalogue. Port William members contributing an annual donation of \$1,000 or more will also receive a collectible Wendell Berry print.

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

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