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## LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Are you tired of the word tariffs yet? Even if you are pro-tariffs or not, I think it is fair to say the word **tariffs is exhausting**. I'm not here to debate whether the tariffs are right or wrong. What I do know is that in order to outlast a communist country like China in a trade war, our government needs to be prepared to assist more than just the crop farmers financially.

China is playing the long game, betting on the fact that we have elections that can have consequences, and they are seeing how long the United States can hold on. I think we all agree business is hard enough, and then when you throw tariffs into the conversation, it creates a truly challenging economic climate.

This is a time where, regardless of personal feelings on tariffs or political parties, we need to come together and let our legislators know how these tariffs have negatively impacted our industry. If lumber manufacturing is not included in the agricultural assistance or other government relief packages, we could potentially see a collapse in the United States' lumber manufacturing sector. We must advocate for the future of our mills and our people.

If you need help getting your message to your legislators in D.C., I strongly encourage you to reach out to **Dana Cole with The Hardwood Federation**. Dana and her team have been working tirelessly to:

- Secure aid for our sector.
- Educate legislators and the administration on the severe negative impact of the tariffs on our industry.

This is a time where we need to be doubling down on our efforts in **supporting The Hardwood Federation**. Our collective voice is our greatest strength right now.

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# LAKE STATES LUMBER ASSOCIATION, INC. . . PROVIDING LEADERSHIP AND EDUCATION TO ASSURE THE SUSTAINABILITY OF OUR FOREST RESOURCES

## LSLA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Annual Winter Meeting  
January 14-16, 2026  
Green Bay, WI**

*Watch for details of these and other upcoming events*

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**Front Row (left to right):** Kate Miller (Northern Hardwoods/JM Longyear), Tammy Sue Donaldson (Beaam Hardwoods), Nikki Loehr (LSLA Administrative Coordinator)

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# OSHA UPDATE

By Danica Harrier, WisCon

The majority of OSHA’s operations are currently suspended due to the government shutdown, although OSHA continues to respond to workplace fatalities, reports of imminent danger, serious injury reports and other critical efforts.

Prior to the shutdown, OSHA published the “Most Frequently Cited OSHA Standards” for Wood Product Manufactured.

([www.osha.gov/ords/imis/citedstandard.naics?p\\_esize=&p\\_state=FEFederal&p\\_naics=321](http://www.osha.gov/ords/imis/citedstandard.naics?p_esize=&p_state=FEFederal&p_naics=321))

The data summarize inspection information from October 2024 - September 2025. Below are the top 15 results.

The **control of hazardous energy (i.e., LOTO)** remains the top cited hazard. Procedures must be complete and reviewed regularly. Even the most comprehensive procedures are useless if employees aren’t required to follow them each and every time.

([www.osha.gov/laws-regs/regulations/standardnumber/1910/1910.147](http://www.osha.gov/laws-regs/regulations/standardnumber/1910/1910.147))

**Powered industrial trucks (i.e., PITs)** captured the second spot. Operators must be training and certified at least once every three years. PITs must be maintained in safe operating condition and inspected regularly. PITs must be marked to identify non-factory installed attachments. ([www.osha.gov/laws-regs/regulations/standardnumber/1910/1910.178](http://www.osha.gov/laws-regs/regulations/standardnumber/1910/1910.178))

**Occupational noise** citations reigned third. If your company does not have full-shift personal noise monitoring data, OSHA can cite. If OSHA determines a hearing conservation program is necessary but absent, a citation will be issued. ([www.osha.gov/laws-regs/regulations/standardnumber/1910/1910.95](http://www.osha.gov/laws-regs/regulations/standardnumber/1910/1910.95))

**Next Steps:** Consider partnering with a qualified third party to strengthen your safety programs. Excellent resources are available, including free programs like WisCon, as well as insurance carriers and private consultants.

Standard	Citations	Inspections	Penalty	Description
Total	883	276	\$3,331,939	All Standards cited for Wood Product Manufacturing
19100147	157	79	\$1,031,918	The control of hazardous energy (lockout/tagout).
19100178	91	62	\$252,392	Powered industrial trucks.
19100095	62	26	\$98,824	Occupational noise exposure.
19100213	61	37	\$212,242	Woodworking machinery requirements.
19100212	58	57	\$340,514	General requirements for all machines.
19100305	38	24	\$79,414	Wiring methods, components, and equipment for general use.
19100219	35	24	\$170,565	Mechanical power-transmission apparatus.
19100303	35	27	\$80,580	General.
19100134	28	13	\$36,375	Respiratory Protection.
19101200	27	20	\$34,813	Hazard Communication.
19100022	25	23	\$123,968	General requirements.
19100028	18	17	\$104,140	Duty to have fall protection and falling object protection.
19100157	18	13	\$22,539	Portable fire extinguishers.
19100265	18	11	\$100,223	Sawmills.
5A0001	14	14	\$125,468	OSH Act General Duty Paragraph

# WOOD BASED CONSTRUCTION: MASS TIMBER & BEYOND

## By Elle Soderberg, Forest Products Specialist, WI DNR

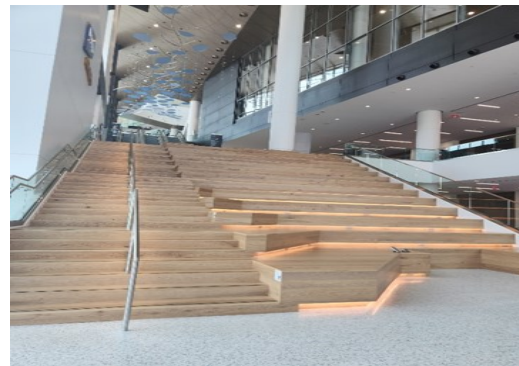
*The Wood Based Construction: Mass Timber and Beyond* event took place late September to highlight the growing momentum behind mass timber construction and the role of Wisconsin's wood resources in sustainable building practices. The event, held at the Milwaukee Art Museum, brought together industry leaders, engineers, architects, and other wood users to explore the opportunities and challenges of wood-based construction in Wisconsin.

The symposium showcased a wide range of presentations, covering everything from permitting processes and design considerations to performance and safety in mass timber construction. Speakers explored the latest progress and technological hurdles, addressed market challenges, and highlighted collaborative opportunities in advancing hardwood cross-laminated timber. Discussions emphasized the value of utilizing regional wood species, adopting efficient design strategies, and strengthening supply chain partnerships.

The event also highlighted Wisconsin's urban wood potential through case studies demonstrating how urban and salvaged wood can maximize resources, enhance health and equity outcomes, and scale effectively in modern design.

The day also featured a tour of the Ascent building, led by Jason Korb, one of the project's lead architects. In addition, Dwayne Sperber of Wudeward Urban Forest Products showcased his Urban Ash steps located at the Baird Center.

Together, these sessions showcased how wood-based construction is not only a technical innovation but also a driver of community, environmental, and economic benefits. By leveraging both Wisconsin's rural forests and its urban tree canopy, the state can support a more sustainable building sector.



**Figure 1.** Photo on the top shows a window view of an Ascent apartment building. Photo on the bottom showcases the Urban Ash steps at the Baird Center.

## 2026 Membership Renewals

**Membership renewals for 2026** will be mailed out the beginning of November to the primary contact person listed for each member company (unless we were notified to send it elsewhere).

**Dues must be paid before the Winter Meeting**, so please be sure to return your membership renewal and dues payment before January 7. Contact the LSLA office (lsla@lsla.com) for a copy of your renewal if you have not received one for your company by the end of November.

You won't want to miss the important information that is sent out in *The Log* and in periodic emails. Not to mention the members' discount to our annual Golf Outing, Winter Meeting, and educational courses. And of course, there's the networking that gives each member an opportunity to grow their business.

If you would like to nominate a company for membership in LSLA, contact our office (lsla@lsla.com) and we will send them a membership invitation packet.

# 2026 Winter Meeting Sponsorship Opportunities



## SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

All sponsors will have their company name displayed on signage at the Winter Meeting and will be featured in the Log Newsletter.

### WELCOME RECEPTION SPONSOR

**\$1,500**

- Exclusive sponsor for Wednesday night Welcome Reception
- Company name/logo displayed on a banner at 2026 LSLA Winter Meeting Welcome Reception
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### DISPLAY/EXHIBIT SPACE TABLE

**\$500**

**(Includes One Admission To Winter Meeting)**

### BUCKET RAFFLE SPONSORS

- Each sponsored bucket will correspond to a different prize. Attendees will purchase raffle tickets and place them in the bucket for the prize they want.
- Each bucket sponsor will have their company name and logo displayed on a bucket and your sponsorship will provide that bucket's prize. Half bucket sponsors will share their bucket with another half bucket sponsor.
- LSLA will purchase the prizes, but welcomes input on what prizes you would like to see!
- If you would like to sponsor a bucket please return the sponsorship form no later than December 19, 2025 so we can purchase prizes.

**Full Bucket Sponsor - \$500**

**Half Bucket Sponsor - \$250**

### THURSDAY NIGHT DINNER SPONSOR

**\$1,000**

- Exclusive sponsor for Thursday night dinner
- Company name/logo displayed at the 2026 LSLA Winter Meeting Dinner

If you would like to be a Sponsor for LSLA's 2026 Winter Meeting OR would like to have a Display/Exhibit Table, please complete the sponsorship form that can be found on the website at [www.lsla.com](http://www.lsla.com).

### WINTER MEETING AUCTION DONATIONS

If you or your company are interested in donating items for the winter meeting auction, please contact [lsla@lsla.com](mailto:lsla@lsla.com)

# Hardwood Federation Update

## By Dana Lee Cole, Executive Director



**What Happened to the Farm Bill?** Over the August recess, when Members of Congress were back home in their states and districts there was a fair amount of media attention around lawmakers voicing the need to enact a Farm Bill this fall, dubbing the exercise Farm Bill 2.0. The “2.0” modifier alludes to the fact that big pieces of the Farm Bill—namely Title 1 governing commodities like row crop agriculture and dairy, as well as Title IV which covers nutrition programs—have already been addressed in the comprehensive budget reconciliation bill that was signed by the President on July 4. What is left represents a small percentage of Farm Bill spending, but that portion has an outsized impact on the forestry and forest products value chain, including the hardwood sector.

The impact of Congress addressing the two biggest Farm Bill titles earlier this year is now being felt. In Farm Bills past, serious consequences loomed if Congress failed to act in reauthorizing a Farm Bill. If the process dragged on too long, farm policy would revert back to the Agricultural Act of 1949, which meant automatic draconian cuts to row crop and dairy subsidies and severe harm to our country’s farmers. The specter of that scenario ultimately enticed lawmakers to come together and forge a comprehensive 5-year farm policy bill. Title 1 was effectively the engine that drove the Farm Bill rewrite process and without it, the sense of urgency and motivation for action is simply not there.

So, what is at stake? Thankfully, a key Hardwood Federation deliverable as part of the Farm Bill is trade promotion and that was addressed in the budget reconciliation bill. Both the Market Access and Foreign Market Development programs received **double funding** for their ongoing work in opening up markets overseas for domestically produced hardwood lumber. That was a considerable win and one that we pushed hard for. Outside of trade, the primary items authorized by the Farm Bill for which we advocate are in the Forestry and Energy Titles. Under Forestry, many hardwood manufacturing companies have received funds under both the Wood Innovation (WIG) and Community Wood Grant programs. These two funding streams have provided substantial, critical capital for projects ranging from replacing biomass boilers and other necessary sawmill upgrades to production of mass timber to projects that convert woody biomass to biofuels. At a time when domestic markets for lumber and residuals are desperately needed, these two pro-

grams are essential.

Also in the Forestry title is the Forest Inventory and Analysis (FIA) Program. This is essentially our country’s tree counting tool which keeps track of forested acreage in the U.S. and growth/drain ratios across our nation’s forests. The forest products supply chain relies on updated FIA data to back up our claims that wood and paper production is sustainable and that our fiber baskets are healthy. Increasing funding for FIA so that it is adequately staffed and forest data collection is timely and accurate is a high priority not only for the hardwood sector, but every link in the value chain.

There are other important programs in the Farm Bill Energy Title that have benefited hardwood manufacturers. For those hardwood sawmills that also produce wood pellets, the Bioenergy Program for Advanced Biofuels has provided a substantial revenue stream as pellets qualify for this payment program. Also important is the Biomass Research and Development Initiative (BRDI) which provides grants for wood processing facilities to innovate and upgrade their facilities. And finally, the Biobased Markets Program which is both a federal procurement preference and voluntary labeling initiative for renewable materials is housed in this title.

In conversations we have had with USDA officials and Congressional staff, inaction on a Farm Bill 2.0 will not mean that these programs lapse. Any continuing resolution that comes together in the next week or so (hopefully) will extend funds for these programs. But it does underscore the need to focus advocacy on the appropriations process going forward and working to ensure that these vital Farm Bill programs from which we benefit are funded appropriately. What is lost due to Farm Bill inaction is the ability to update and revise these programs to better reflect current needs of the forest, the forest products industry and the overall bioeconomy.

In meeting personally with House Agriculture Committee Chairman Glenn Thompson (R-PA) late last month, he remained optimistic that a Farm Bill 2.0 effort would ultimately move forward and become law later this fall. The Hardwood Federation team has been working hard in both the House and Senate to support this goal and will continue our advocacy efforts in the coming weeks to making this outcome a reality.

# The Gus Welter Leadership & Impact Award

The Gus Welter Leadership & Impact Award was established by LSLA to honor the memory and legacy of Gus, a well-respected leader and dedicated member of lumber industry. Gus was known for his integrity, leadership, and unwavering commitment to the people and organizations he served.

This annual award recognizes an individual who exemplifies the same spirit, values, and impact that Gus brought to our industry. It is the highest honor given by our association and serves as a reminder of the positive difference one person can make.

This is a non-monetary award presented annually at the LSLA Winter Meeting.

## Award Criteria

- **Leadership & Integrity**  
Demonstrates strong leadership and high ethical standards within their organization and the industry.
- **Service to the Industry**  
Actively contributes to the growth, development, or improvement of the industry through engagement, mentorship, or advocacy.
- **Commitment to People**  
Supports and uplifts others through collaboration, respect, and a people-first approach.
- **Innovation or Initiative**  
Shows initiative in solving problems or improving operations, and brings innovation to their work or the broader industry.
- **Embodying the Spirit of Gus**  
Reflects the values Gus was known for—such as humility, perseverance, community service, generosity, or dedication to craft.

## Eligibility

- Nominees must be affiliated with the LSLA or the Forestry Industry.
- Individuals at any level within their organization may be nominated.
- Current board members of LSLA are not eligible.



If you know someone who you would like to nominate for the award in honor of Gus, please fill out the nomination form that is on the LSLA website at [lsla.com/education](http://lsla.com/education) or email the office at [lsla@lsla.com](mailto:lsla@lsla.com) to receive the form.

Please submit nominations by December 1, 2025.



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## **LSLA Education**

### **By Scott Bowe, UW Kemp Station**



#### **LSLA Education Workshop Equips Industrial Arts Teachers to Guide Students into Wood Technology Careers**

**ANTIGO, WI** – Wisconsin high school industrial arts and wood technology teachers converged in Antigo on June 24-25 for a professional development workshop focused on the state's primary and secondary wood products industry. The immersive two-day program was a collaborative effort aimed at strengthening the link between education and industry, with the ultimate goal of equipping educators to better steer students interested in skilled careers and training opportunities, including Northcentral Technical College's (NTC) Wood Science Program.

The Lake States Lumber Association Education, Inc. partnered with NTC, Wisconsin DNR Forest Products Services Team, and the University of Wisconsin Extension to host this first annual Wood Industry Teacher Camp. NTC Wood technology instructor, Logan Wells, organized the program stating, "I can't thank our wood industry partners enough for supporting this program. Connecting with K-12 teachers is a first step in recruiting and training our future wood industry workforce."

The workshop's first day provided an intensive look at the initial stages of wood processing. The morning sessions were designed to build foundational knowledge, starting with a 30-minute introduction into log scaling and grading, which covered techniques for determining the volume, quality, and value of sawlogs taught by Professor Steve Hubbard, UW Extension. This was followed by a session on basics of hardwood lumber grading taught by Tim Kassis, Kretz Lumber Company, retired.

Teachers then transitioned to NTC's state-of-the-art training sawmill for a series of hands-on rotations. The sawmill rotations offered a unique, up-close look at the journey of a log from its raw state to finished lumber. Teachers spent time at six different stations. They observed and operated the critical functions of the headsaw, which makes the initial cuts on the raw log; the edger, which squares the boards; and the resaw, which further processes the large square cants into lumber, pallet cants, or railroad ties. The rotations continued in the afternoon covering the pre-turner, which turns cants for optimal sawing, as well as the trimmer and the final piling and sorting of the finished

lumber. Participants also saw and learned about the saw filing program at NTC. Wells stated, "This was a special opportunity to learn about our industry firsthand. Operating this equipment is a catalyst for these teachers to share the story of our industry with

their students. The goal was to make an impact that will echo through these teachers' entire careers, and there is no better way to do that than to sit in the seat, push the buttons, and breakdown a log on the head-rig."

The afternoon concluded with a classroom session explaining wood, water, and lumber drying taught by Professor Scott Bowe, UW Extension. Lumber must be dried to suitable moisture content to be used in indoor applications such as flooring and millwork. The group moved to the wood shop for a hands-on kiln setup. Here, teachers filled kilns and learned how to cut and weigh wood samples to monitor the drying process, a crucial step in preparing lumber for commercial use. The day's formal activities were capped off with a networking dinner at City Park in Antigo, fostering connections and collaboration among the educators and industry professionals.

The second day shifted the focus from the hands-on process to classroom application and career pathways. The morning began with a discussion on how to apply the previous day's lessons in the classroom, led by Gretchen Marshall, forestry educator at UW-Stevens Point. This was followed by presentations on key educational and career programs, including the UW-Stevens Point Wisconsin Forestry Center and LEAF programs, as well as an overview of NTC's own Wood Technology Center of Excellence and the various woods educational programs. Teachers also received an overview of secondary manufacturing and lumber market sectors.

The second day's hands-on activities took place in the wood shop, with teachers participating in three rotations. Each group observed shop demonstrations of rough and finish mills. They also learned to use moisture meters and weigh the wood samples prepared the previous day. Finally, they engaged in a breakout session focused on wood properties and wood identification, which also included a recap of potential careers in the industry. One of the participating teachers said,

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## LSLA Education (cont'd)

“We teach to our strengths, and if you don’t have experience and confidence in something, you’re not going to tell the students about it.”

The capstone of the workshop was a field trip to Menzner Hardwoods in Marathon City, Wisconsin. Teachers enjoyed a firsthand look at a successful secondary manufacturing facility that produces high-end millwork. The tour provided a comprehensive look at how lumber from the primary mills is turned into finished goods at this secondary value adding mill. Menzner Hardwoods recently upgraded their facility with a state-of-the-art scanning and optimizing technology, yet another example of science and technology moving into a traditional manufacturing industry. Participants toured the kiln drying operations, millwork operations, and veneer wrapping operations.

Participants received a stipend and travel expenses to attend. We would like to thank the Lake States Lumber Association Education, Inc. for financially supporting this workshop and Menzner Hardwoods for providing their time and experience during the tour. Responses from the participants after the program were very positive and plans for the Second Annual Wood Industry Teacher Camp are in the works for August of 2026.

The workshop provided teachers with not only a behind-the-scenes look at the Wisconsin timber industry but also the resources and confidence to inspire the next generation of wood technology professionals. By bridging the gap between high school industrial arts programs and the needs of a vital state industry, the workshop represents a significant step in developing a robust workforce pipeline. Teachers left with new knowledge and connections, empowered to guide students toward the diverse and rewarding career paths available right here in Wisconsin.

To learn more about the program, contact Logan Wells at [wells@ntc.edu](mailto:wells@ntc.edu) or (715) 348-7794.



*Photo 1: Participant operates the optimized headsaw.*



*Photo 2: Participant operates the horizontal resaw.*



*Photo 3: Instructor, Mitch White, discusses saw filing and the saw filing program at NTC.*

# Michigan Legislative Report

## By Scott Everett, MI Legislative Consultant



### Governor Signs \$81B Budget

After technically a 7 day government shutdown, Gov. Gretchen WHITMER signed a \$81 billion Fiscal Year (FY) 2026 budget with the four legislative leaders who crafted the final deal in the room. A total of 14 bills that made up the mechanics of the \$1.85 billion road funding package and other assorted changes were also signed with the omnibus, HB 4706, and the School Budget, SB 166. No line-item vetoes in either budget have been registered by the Office of the Great Seal.

### Roads

\$2 billion in additional yearly road funding was part of the budget deal. The funding replaces the expiring bonding dollars the Governor used the last few years to repair and replace mostly state highways.

### Pork Spending = \$275.8M

The Fiscal Year (FY) 2026 budget includes some 200 legislative earmarks valued at \$275.4 million, far less than the \$2 billion in special projects found in the FY 2024 budget when the state was awash with federal COVID spending.

### Earmarks

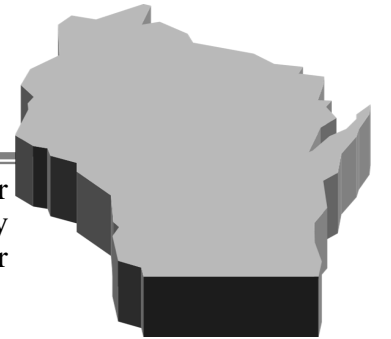
A legislative package that would require lawmakers to publicly disclose and detail their special spending requests ahead of future budget bills are moving. SB 596 sponsored by Senate Appropriations Chair Sarah ANTHONY (D-Lansing) and HB 4420 by Rep. Tom KUNSE (R-Clare) recently were approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

### Democrats Run Away With Q3 Fundraising

Michigan Democrats running for federal office (U.S. Congress and Senate) have significantly outraised Republicans over the last three months with a combined more than \$11.6 million raised compared to nearly \$4.7 million, according to Federal Election Commission reports recently filed

# Wisconsin Legislative Report

## By Amy Boyer, WI Legislative Consultant



### Tiffany Announces Candidacy for Governor

Republican Tom Tiffany has officially declared his intention to run for Governor of Wisconsin in the upcoming 2026 election. Tiffany has served as the representative for northern Wisconsin's 7th Congressional District since 2020, bringing a wealth legislative experience to his campaign.

In the Republican primary, Tiffany will face Washington County Executive Josh Schoemann and Andrew Manske a 26-year-old medical service technician. The race is expected to be closely watched, but Tiffany seems to have the advantage for the party's nomination to fill the open gubernatorial seat.

Prior to serving in Congress, Tiffany served in the Wisconsin Legislature, first being elected to the Assembly in 2010 and then to the Senate in 2012. During his tenure, he served on the powerful Joint Committee on Finance and as Chair of the Forestry Committee, where he helped pass significant budget reforms and

tirelessly advocated for Wisconsin's forestry community and timber industry.

Since incumbent Governor Tony Evers (D) announced he will not seek re-election next fall, there has been a lot of interest, particularly on the Democrat side in serving in the role including Milwaukee County Executive David Crowley, current Lieutenant Governor Sara Rodrigues, former Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation CEO Missy Hughes, Senator Kelda Roys and Representative Francesca Hong, among others.

Many expect record spending in this race. Republicans are hoping to gain back control of the East Wing after two terms of a Democrat administration.

# Where is David Bradley?

David supervising log breakdown at Northern Hardwoods




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