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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

There is a lot to be thankful for this holiday season. I know that may sound a little absurd given the crisis our industry is currently navigating, but I prefer to focus on the positives and tune out the noise of the negatives.

Most importantly, I am thankful for my family and their good health. I am also incredibly grateful to have been raised in this industry. We often joke that it takes a "special kind of crazy" to work in lumber, and while there may be some truth to that, I couldn't imagine it any other way.

The friendships forged over a cold beer and long discussions about this unpredictable business are something I would never trade. It isn't every industry where you can sit down, have a genuine laugh with your competition, and truly wish them the best in their business—but that happens in the lumber business, and I'm thankful for that unique culture.

Finally, I'm thankful to live in Iowa rather than Wisconsin or Michigan. It's not that I don't love those states—I certainly do. What's not to like about Wisconsin, where every small town has at least three dive bars? Or Michigan, with its stunning Great Lakes coastline? It's simply that I don't want the winters you all have to endure!

Speaking of winters, the season has officially arrived whether we were ready for it or not. I try not to complain too much, knowing many of you in the Great Lakes region endure winters that are longer and harsher than ours. Here in Iowa, we've been fairly lucky over the last several years, winter usually didn't settle in until January, with light at the end of the tunnel visible by late February. This year, however, we are paying for it with significant snow and severe cold already on the ground.

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**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)

Photo courtesy of Chris Fehr, Miller Wood Trade Publications

2026 Winter Meeting Agenda



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- WEDNESDAY January 14** *(Registration and distribution of election ballots 5 – 8 pm)*
5:00 pm - 8:00 pm **Welcome Reception:** Miller Lite Lounge (Enter outside at the Invisalign Gate, Lot 6)
Hors d'oeuvres, 2 Free Drink Tickets and Cash Bar
- THURSDAY January 15** *(Registration and distribution of election ballots 6:30 am – 4 pm)*
6:30 am - 7:45 am **Breakfast** - (North Balcony, enter outside at the American Family Gate, Lot 4)
- 7:45 am - 8:00 am** **Welcome** - *Larry Krueger*, Krueger Lumber (Legends Club Room, enter outside at the American Family Gate)
- 8:00 am - 9:00 am** **The Current Market and Outlook for US Hardwood Exports** - *Mike Snow*, Executive Director, American Hardwood Export Council (AHEC)
- 9:00 am - 9:30 am** **Phyto Sanitary Update for Export; Food Export Association of the Midwest & USA Northeast; ALICE in Dairyland** - *Greg Helmbrecht*, Plant Pest & Disease Specialist, Advanced Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection; *Molly Burns*, Branded Program Director, Food Export Association of the Midwest & Food Export USA Northeast; *Sarah Hagenow*, 78th Alice in Dairyland
- 9:30 am - 10:00 am** **Hardwood Federation** - *Dana Lee Cole*, Executive Director, Hardwood Federation
- 10:00 am - 10:15 am** **Break**
- 10:15 am - 11:00 am** **Legislative Report Updates and WI DNR Update** - *Scott Everett*, LSLA Michigan Legislative Consultant; *Amy Boyer*, LSLA Wisconsin Legislative Consultant; *Scott Lyon*, WI DNR
- 11:00 am - 11:30 am** **Election of Directors and Business Meeting**
- 11:30 am - 11:45 am** **Real American Hardwood Coalition** - *Jim Maltese*, Stella-Jones and *John Gehringer*, Devereaux Sawmill
- 11:45 am - 12:15 pm** **Hastings Air Energy Control** - *Brad Evans*, Retrofit Solutions Manager, Hastings Air Energy Control
- 12:15 pm - 1:15 pm** **Lunch** - (North Balcony)
- 1:15 pm - 2:00 pm** **Hardwood Market Report** - *Andy Johnson*, Editor, Hardwood Market Report
- 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm** **Green Bay Packers Stadium Tours** - **Enjoy a 2-Hour Legendary Tour or a 1-Hour Classic Tour**
- 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm** **LSLA Education Board Meeting** - (MVP Box 4025)
- 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm** **Cocktail Hour** - Cash Bar will be open 5 – 9 pm - (Pre-function area outside Legends Club Room)
- 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm** **Banquet Dinner Served** - (Legends Club Room)
- 7:30 pm - 8:00 pm** **Announcement of Award Recipients:**
 Carl Danielson Scholarship; Al Andersen Memorial Award; Lou Chicquette Scholarship, Gus Welter Award, Golf Outing Certificate; Sponsor Prize Drawing
- 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm** **Live Auction & Bucket Raffle Drawings**
 Annual after dinner auction to fund LSLA's Hardwood Federation dues
- FRIDAY January 16**
- 8:20 am** Board of Directors photo
- 8:30 am - 11:30 am** Board of Directors meeting (Stratus Room, Lodge Kohler)

Moving the Needle on Red Pine

By Jim Kerkman, WI SAF

The Wisconsin Society of American Foresters (WI SAF) held its 2025 statewide meeting, “Moving the Needle on Red Pine,” on October 29–30 in Stevens Point, WI. Over 80 foresters, researchers, and land managers attended from across the state and the Lake States Region.

The Wisconsin Council on Forestry opened the meeting with an overview of the Wisconsin Forests FIRST (Forest Industry Roadmap and Strategies for Tomorrow) project. Council Chair and SAF Fellow Tom Hittle challenged foresters to consider themselves as investment managers with red pine as an asset in their portfolio emphasizing managing risk and benefits of diversifying the resource in terms of age class. A 25–50% drop in red pine acreage is projected, raising concern over economic, ecological, and social impacts.

Ryan Heiderman (WI DNR) provided historical context, noting red pine currently covers about 800,000 acres—mostly planted from 1950–1970. These stands are aging, and many family forest owners may convert to other species already established in the understory. Red pine is the primary softwood species for sawlog production in Wisconsin.

Alex Hornung and Ryan Magana (WI DNR) discussed red pine diseases and wildlife use, while Alex Anderson (WI DNR) highlighted utilization, noting, “Industry uses everything from red pine except the shadow.” Red pine is preferred over white pine for structural uses, ranks second among species used statewide, and makes up 17% of roundwood production. Jeremiah Auer (WI DNR) explained nursery practices for growing red pine seedlings.

Dr. Evan Larson (UW–Platteville) and Eli Anoszko (WI DNR) summarized research on fire’s role in red pine forests. Low-intensity fire is a key ecological process in natural red pine systems across the Lake States. However, prescribed fire can cause char, creating blemishes on paper products. Mike Reininkainen (Minnesota DNR) and Dr. Julia Burton (Michigan Tech) discussed silvicultural prescriptions and current research from their states.

The first day concluded with a recorded panel discussion, “What’s Next for Red Pine?”, featured on the Silvicast podcast hosted by Brad Hutnik and Greg Edge (both WI DNR). Panelists included Mackenzie

Siglinisky (WI DNR), John Lamperuer (U.S. Forest Service), and Tom Hittle.



Silvicast hosts, Brad Hutnik (left) and Greg Edge (right) engage the panelists (left to right) Tom Hittle, John Lamperuer and Mackenzie Siglinisky while recording an episode of their podcast.

The second day featured field tours at the Boston School Forest, where program leader Karla Lockman shared the site’s history and its use by regional schools and UW–Stevens Point. Participants rotated through five stations focused on site preparation, Individuals, Clumps, and Openings (ICO), utility pole production, forest health, and drone use in forestry applications.



Alex Hornung (WNRD) explains common symptoms and differences of red pine pocket decline and *Heterobasidium annosum*.

The WI SAF planning committee would like to acknowledge the various businesses and organizations that help to support our efforts in the region and the speakers willing to share their experiences and research.

2026 Winter Meeting Registration

EARLY REGISTRATION (deadline January 2)

Members: \$190/person attending all or any portion of the event; \$100 for spouse/family member.

Non-Members: \$300/person attending all or any portion of the event.

Register and pay no later than Mon. Dec. 22, 2025 to be eligible for the drawing for LSLA 2026 Golf Outing Free Admission Certificates! **The winner will receive two (2) certificates (approximate value \$700) to attend the 2026 LSLA Summer Golf Outing.**

Early registration fee refundable in full if cancellation notification received no later than Tuesday, Dec. 30, 2025. Contact LSLA office: (920) 884-0409; (906) 875-3724 (fax); lsla@lsla.com

REGISTRATION AFTER JANUARY 2 AND AT THE EVENT

Members: \$200/person attending all or any portion of the event; \$110 for spouse/family member.

Non-Members: \$350/person attending all or any portion of the event.

Registration Area open Wednesday, Jan. 14, 5:00pm - 8:00pm and Thursday, Jan. 15, 6:30am - 4:00pm

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Hardwood Federation Update

By Dana Lee Cole, Executive Director



The Shutdown is Over – Now What?

On Wednesday, November 12th, the U.S. House of Representatives finally passed legislation (H.R. 5371) to end the longest government funding lapse in history—a U.S. government shutdown that lasted 43 days. The vote to fund the government was largely along party lines (222-209) and President signed the measure shortly thereafter. The bill extends funding for federal government operations through January 30, 2026, and includes full fiscal year 2026 appropriations for the Departments of Agriculture and Veterans Affairs, as well as Legislative Branch Operations. The good news for the hardwood industry is that by including full 2026 funding for USDA, vital programs for the agricultural sector, including program funding for the export promotion programs that support the American Hardwood Export Council (AHEC), should not be disrupted for at least another year. However, departments and agencies outside of Agriculture and Veterans affairs will have to wait until January to confirm their budgets as Congress and the White House continue to negotiate. While no one is seriously anticipating another shutdown in January, it is probably not wise to completely discount the possibility.

The package currently in play buys Congress eleven (11) more weeks to finalize funding negotiations on the remaining fiscal 2026 spending bills. The Senate plans to take up consideration before Thanksgiving of four appropriations bills reported out of committee earlier this year. These include Defense, Labor-HHS-Education, Commerce-Justice-Science and Transportation-HUD. Not yet on deck is the FY 2026 funding for the Interior, Environment and Related Agencies Appropriations bill, which funds critical programs including the Wood Innovation (WIG) and Community Wood Grant (CWG) programs. (Although WIG and CWG are administered by the US Forest Service located within the Agriculture Department, funding flows from the Interior budget.) The Interior bill also includes our policy rider enacted in 2017 and renewed every year since that calls upon EPA, DOE and USDA to recognize the carbon neutrality of forest-based biomass energy. With staunch supporter Senator Susan Collins (R-ME) chairing the Senate Appropriations Committee, we anticipate that the biomass rider will once again be reauthorized for FY 2026.

The Farm Bill, the 5-year bill which historically has addressed many of the hardwood industry's priorities

has been split into two pieces this year after being extended twice without full reauthorization. The budget reconciliation Law (One Big Beautiful Bill Act or OBBBA) signed by the President July 4 included the major policy and spending components that typically drive the Farm Bill rewriting process. Row crop agriculture insurance and dairy and nutrition programs that were enacted as part of OBBBA received extensive press coverage. Importantly for exporters, including U.S. hardwood exporters, also included as part of that measure were provisions doubling funding for the Market Access and Foreign Market Development programs, the funding source for many of AHEC's activities. While that was great news for our sector's export promotion efforts, other Hardwood Federation-supported programs that do not enjoy mandatory funding were left out of OBBBA. Wood Innovation and Community Wood Grant programs, which provide critical funds to support innovative wood product manufacturing facilities and combined heat and power biomass projects across the country were left out as was the Forest Inventory and Analysis Program (FIA) that collects data on standing timber and forest health in the U.S.

However, the government funding deal does include a one-year extension of the remaining provisions of the 2018 Farm Bill that were not reauthorized as part OBBBA. Along with export promotion funding, FIA funding is now authorized through the end of the next fiscal year—September 30, 2026. However, as noted above, WIG and CWG programs will **not** be authorized for funding until the Interior bill passes Congress and is signed by the President.

Government funding and finances are complicated and hard to understand as a rule, but this past year has been particularly challenging keeping everything straight. The Hardwood Federation has worked closely with House and Senate Agriculture leadership to make sense of a very dense situation. We will continue to track, engage, and report as we move to the next phase of the budget process.

Where is David Bradley?

The perfect present under the tree for any lucky bidder at the upcoming winter meeting.

Merry Christmas from David Bradley!



THANK YOU



We have all faced tough challenges this past year, but your unwavering support makes all the difference with the association. Thank you for continuing to advocate and support LSLA throughout the year! We are looking forward to another positive year!

WI's Forest Industry Fuels Jobs & Communities

By Ram Dahal, Forest Economist, WI DNR

Wisconsin has about 17 million acres of forestland, covering 40% of the state land. About 96.6% is classified as timberland, capable of producing at least 20 cubic feet of industrial wood per acre annually. This abundant productive forest base forms the foundation of Wisconsin's forest products industry, supporting jobs, manufacturing, and rural economies across the state.

In 2023, Wisconsin's forest products industry remained a vital driver of the state's economy, with nearly 1,250 active businesses operating across the supply chain, from logging and sawmills to pulp, paper, and furniture manufacturing. These businesses directly employed more than 56,000 workers and generated \$27 billion in output, underscoring the sector's strong manufacturing base. The industry accounted 11% of all manufacturing jobs in the state.

When the indirect and induced effects are considered, such as purchases from supporting industries and household spending, the total economic impact grew to \$41 billion, supporting over 124,500 jobs statewide (Table 1). Every 100 jobs in the forest products industry supported an additional 122 jobs in other sectors, and each dollar of industry output generated another \$0.53 elsewhere in the economy. This demonstrates the far-reaching influence of Wisconsin's working forests in sustaining employment, community livelihoods, and economic growth across both rural and urban areas.

Effects	Employment	Labor Income \$MM	Gross Output \$MM	Value-added \$MM
Direct	56,013	4,510.19	26,983.66	8,305.57
Indirect	36,966	2,821.88	8,815.04	4,670.58
Induced	31,605	1,829.54	5,601.49	3,437.55
Total	124,584	9,161.61	41,400.19	16,413.70
Multiplier	2.22	2.03	1.53	1.98

The pulp, paper, and paper-made products sector made up the largest share of the industry output (69%), followed by wood and furniture products (30%). The top five non-forestry sectors benefiting from the forest products industry included warehousing; health care and social services; wholesale trade; retail trade; and administrative support, waste management and remediation services adding 37,500 more jobs tied to forestry activity.

Wisconsin's forestry trade plays an important role globally as well. The state exported \$1.4 billion in forest products in 2023 while importing \$1.7 billion. The state imported greater value of forest products commodities than it exported, resulting in a trade deficit of over \$380 million. Paper bags and coated and treated paper products alone accounted for 27.1% of total forestry commodities exported to foreign countries (Figure 1). In total, pulp, paper and products of paper were the largest forest products exported, shipping over \$1.1 billion worth to foreign countries.

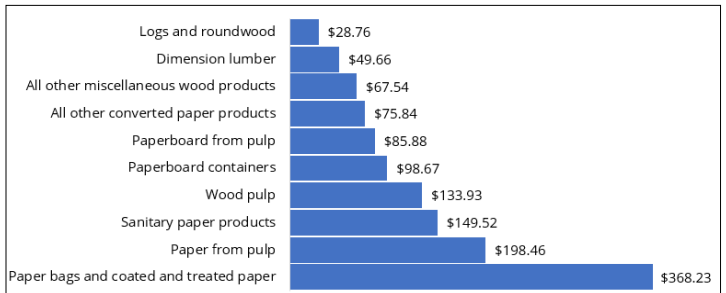


Figure 1. Top 10 value of Wisconsin forest products foreign exports, 2023 (in million dollars)

The industry is a major economic force across several Wisconsin counties (Figure 2). It ranks as the number one employer in five counties and is among the top ten employers in 25 of Wisconsin's 72 counties. Brown County led in pulp, paper, and paper products industry employment, Trempealeau County had the highest number of jobs in wood and furniture manufacturing and Sauk County topped the list for forestry and logging employment. In total, Brown, Winnebago, Marathon, Outagamie, and Trempealeau counties hold the highest levels of forestry-related employment statewide.

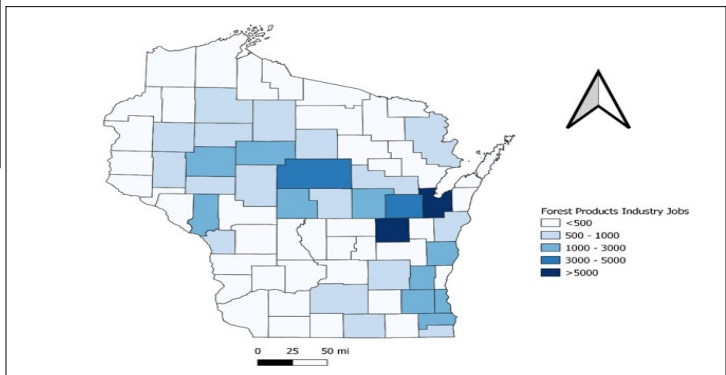


Figure 2. Forestry jobs distribution across Wisconsin, 2023

WI's Forest Industry Fuels Jobs & Communities (cont'd)

Wisconsin's forest products industry remains one of the key drivers of the state's economy, supporting jobs and communities across the state. From paper and furniture to renewable energy and building materials, the sector drives growth and innovation. With a strong commitment to sustainable forestry, Wisconsin

demonstrates that economic strength and environmental stewardship can grow together. For the most up-to-date information on forest products industry economic benefits to county and state economy visit the DNR website.

Letter from the President (cont'd)

One thing is for certain: I will be ready for the **Lake States Lumber Association (LSLA) Winter Meeting**, held **January 14th–16th, 2026**, in **Green Bay, WI**. It seems you can always count on the week of this meeting to bring the season's most inclement weather and deepest chills, but the camaraderie makes it well worth the trip.

If you haven't signed up yet, please do so as soon as possible on the LSLA event registration page. The convention returns to the iconic **Lambeau Field**. If you weren't able to attend the last time we were there, you truly missed out!

Between the lineup of expert speakers, the invaluable conversations with industry peers, and the (highly recommended) tour of the stadium, it is shaping up to be a fantastic event. Don't let the cold keep you away—I look forward to seeing you all in Green Bay!

I hope everyone has Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

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Wisconsin Legislative Report

By Amy Boyer, WI Legislative Consultant



Greetings and Merry Christmas from Madison! This year’s Wisconsin State Capitol Holiday Tree was donated by Dave and Mary Vander Velden of Gillett. This 30 foot balsam fir came from the Vander Velden’s Whispering Pines Tree Farm. Volunteers from the Great Lakes Timber Producers Association partnered with the Capitol’s facility managers to harvest and transport this year’s tree to Madison. Each year, the Governor chooses a theme and school children from around the state make between 6,000 and

10,000 ornaments to decorate the tree. This year’s theme is The Learning Tree – honoring educators, administrators, school bus drivers and lunch staff – to recognize their critical role in ensuring a good environment so students can bring their best to the classroom. The tree will be on display throughout the holidays.



**Lake States Lumber Association
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a very Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year!**



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