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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

It was a pleasure seeing everyone at the Lake States Winter Meeting this past January. I want to extend a sincere thank you to everyone who attended and helped make this year's event such a success.

Most importantly, this meeting would not have been possible without the tireless efforts of **Nikki Loehr**, **Larry Krueger**, and **Kyle Jeske**. All three dedicated a tremendous amount of time behind the scenes to ensure everything went off without a hitch. As an association, we are always looking for new ways to ensure our meetings are useful & educational. If you have suggestions on how we can improve or topics you'd like to see covered, please feel free to reach out to me or any of our board members.

If you were unable to attend the winter meeting, I hope to see you at the summer golf outing in Lake Geneva on July 22 and 23, 2026.

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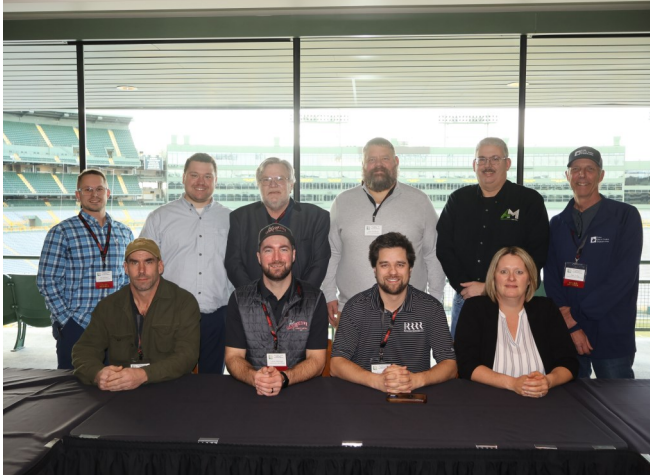
Summer Golf Outing
July 22-23

Hardwood Lumber Grading Short Course
July 27-29

Sawing, Edging and Trimming Class
July 30

Teachers Boot Camp
August 5-6

Watch for details of these and other upcoming events



Back Row (left to right): Bill Millard (Granite Valley Forest Products/Rockbridge Sawmill), Kirby Kendrick (Kendrick Forest Products), Steve Peters (Rockland Flooring), Dale Kleffman (Loggers Insurance and Mauck Insurance), Dave Kuehl (A & M), John Yeshe (Lyme Great Lakes Timberlands)

Front Row (left to right): Jamie Peters (North Country Lumber), Loren DeJonge (Constructive Sheet Metal), Kyle Jeske (Richardson Hardwoods), Nikki Loehr (LSLA Administrative Coordinator)

Missing: Kate Miller (Northern Hardwoods/JM Longyear), Tammy Sue Donaldson (Beaam Hardwoods),

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USDA Program Aims To Revitalize Rural Economies While Supporting Timber Industry & Forest Health

Timber Production Expansion Guaranteed Loan Program (TPEP) provides funding to eligible applicants to establish, reopen, expand, or improve a sawmill or other wood processing facility that processes ecosystem restoration byproducts from National Forest System lands.

The re-opening last year of a sawmill in Tilleda, Wisconsin, one of the many recently shuttered sawmills in rural Wisconsin, is a signal of hope for the challenged forest products industry everywhere. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development (RD) would like to see more mills brought back to life here with funding through its Timber Production Expansion Guaranteed Loan Program (TPEP).

“The timber industry is an important part of Wisconsin’s history and economy,” said USDA RD State Director for Wisconsin Andrew C. Iverson. “TPEP’s goal is to support rural communities, support forestry health, and provide American-made products.”

In 2025, the year the United Nations (UN) General Assembly declared the “International Year of Cooperatives,” a logging cooperative, Timber Professionals Cooperative Enterprises (TPCE), purchased the shuttered sawmill in Tilleda with a guaranteed loan of \$800,000 through the TPEP. It was the first time ever that a cooperative purchased a chip mill in the U.S.

Cooperatives like the TPCE are businesses owned and managed by their members in order to serve the shared needs of their members. Some 56 loggers from Wisconsin and Michigan formed the TPCE about five years ago to help create places where loggers can have a vested interest in where they take their product for processing.



Photo: A USDA Forest Service timber cruiser measures a tree. The TPEP is a cooperative effort with the USDA Forest Service and USDA Rural Development. Photo by Lance Cheung / USDA

“Timber has historically played a vital role in the development of Michigan and continues to be hugely relevant in the rural economy,” said USDA Rural Development State Director for Michigan Dominic Restuccia. “From housing to furniture, timber supports everyday American life and TPEP can be a powerful tool to help strengthen and revitalize the industry.”

TPCE goals align with the UN theme for the year of cooperatives, which is “Cooperatives Build a Better World.” For many, the re-opening of the mill in Tilleda marks a positive turning point for the struggling timber industry in rural Wisconsin, where more paper continues to be produced each year than in any other state and more mills it waiting to be run again.

On a warm day last October, a celebratory group gathered to cut a ribbon officializing the re-start of the mill, which had sat quietly idle for one year. The mill is on 49 acres located about 12 miles west of Shawano and two miles north of bustling State Trunk Highway 29.



Photo: Members of the Timber Professionals Cooperative Enterprises cut a ribbon, celebrating the re-opening of a sawmill in Tilleda, Wisconsin.

The mill will increase capacity for processing timber from throughout the region.

“We wanted to create more places for loggers to go for processing,” said TPCE President Dennis Schoeneck.

In addition to purchasing the real estate, TPCE will also purchase equipment to help improve the efficiency of manufacturing wood chips. The project also includes plans to expand capabilities of the site to manufacture new, higher-value products from the same raw

USDA Program Supporting Timber Industry (cont'd)

materials. TPCE plans to implement a detailed process to improve productivity involving processes in the wood yard, chip mill, and maintenance department to improve productivity. Installation of an automatic log feed deck and more updates will help increase production from 2,500 to 4,000 tons per month.

"We want to move forward, as a cooperative, in producing different things here than just chips for the pulp mill," said TPCE Liaison Laura Delaney.

At the peak of the logging boom in the late 1800s there were over 1,000 active mills in Wisconsin. Today there are less than three dozen mills.

As the number of mills has diminished, the number of jobs for people in rural Wisconsin has declined. The re-opening of the mill in Tilleda will create six jobs, with additional staffing added as the sawmill expands.



Photo: A USDA Forest Service timber cruiser uses a loupe (a pocket magnifier) to assess trees. The TPEP is a cooperative effort with the USDA Forest Service and USDA Rural Development. Photo by Lance Cheung / USDA

"With the re-start of the mill in Tilleda, we are moving in the direction of creating even more jobs for people to engage in meaningful work and take part in revitalizing the forest products industry," Iverson said.

The TPEP provides financial support to qualified lenders whose loan applicants want to establish, reopen, expand, or improve a sawmill or other wood processing facility that processes ecosystem restoration byproducts from USDA Forest Service (FS) National Forest System lands. There is a 90 percent guarantee with no origination or servicing fees. There is ability to work with any lender.

The program is operated in partnership with the USDA FS and USDA RD.

"The TPEP connects people with opportunities, and we are pleased to be able to partner with one of our fellow USDA agencies, the USDA Forest Service, to help more people achieve their goals in rural Wisconsin," Iverson said. "It is important that we lift up the people-centered businesses at the heart of our communities and economies. We are proud to support the Tilleda project and projects like it that help sustain rural prosperity."

The hope is that, with the re-opening of the mill in Tilleda, and hopefully more sawmills in the future, the forest product industry will continue to re-grow.

More information about the TPEP is available online, here: <https://www.rd.usda.gov/timber-production-expansion-guaranteed-loan-program-tpep>.

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Hardwood Federation Update

By Dana Lee Cole, Executive Director



Hardwood Federation Boards of Directors Prepare for 2026

On Monday, February 2, 2026, members of the 2026 **Hardwood Federation Board of Directors** and the **Hardwood Federation PAC Board of Directors** met in Indianapolis, IN. Both boards reviewed 2025 political advocacy and engagement activities as well as fundraising, outreach, and administrative efforts.

A top priority for the Hardwood Federation boards and staff in 2025 was our effort to persuade the U.S. Department of Agriculture to provide relief to the industry due to losses caused by trade and economic uncertainties. The boards received a full update of progress, current status, and plans to move forward. Establishing a legislatively approved funding program and mechanism for hardwood producers was never viewed as an easy task...nor one that would happen overnight. The Federation staff and our partners and Monument Advocacy have worked closely with members of the industry, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials, and Congressional leaders to craft language for ear marking funds for a hardwood specific program that would be included in the greater agriculture financial support package currently under consideration in the Senate. These funds would be outside of the funds announced by the Trump Administration in December (Farmer Bridge Payments). The first \$11 billion of the \$12 designated were earmarked primarily for row crops. The remaining \$1 billion was recently allocated to specialty crops with existing programs. We are pushing to be included in a Senate proposed additional \$15 billion to support the agriculture community.

We have cleared the first hurdle...getting agreement on language and securing champions in both the House and Senate. This has required compromising with both the Administration and Congress on scope and intent, but never on commitment to long term viability of the industry. The next challenge is ensuring our language is included in the larger package (as noted above, currently projected at \$15 billion) and that the funding remains in any legislation that moves forward. This will be our focus in the first months of 2026 and potentially for the greater part of the year depending on how fast Congress decides to act. There is significant competition for relief funding from multiple agricultural sectors, including softwood producers and landowners, but we are continuing to make the point that hardwood companies are facing unpre-

cedented challenges on multiple fronts and action is needed to ensure the viability of the industry and those they employ. Although we have made significant progress, nothing is assured, but we will remain laser focused on this very important issue for the industry.

Establishing a program will give the industry a long-term relief mechanism that can be adapted and refunded to meet future needs. If we are successful, it is important to remember that it will be one more step in a continuing journey...not the end. Once a program is established it puts to bed the historic argument that there is no "easy way" to trigger relief and that there is no precedent for helping processors. What we are attempting is certainly not easy, but as we all know, few worthwhile things are.

The Hardwood Federation is incredibly grateful to the companies and industry leaders that have signed letters, sent e-mails, written op-eds, called their members of Congress, and provided our D.C. team with support and guidance. We anticipate there will be continuing need for the industry to engage and reach out. Stay tuned for our next call to action!

In addition to the above, the Federation Board members reviewed other policy priorities for 2026 including increased truck weights through the reauthorization of the Transportation Bill, increased use of hardwoods in the built environment, supporting revisions to the Renewable Fuels Standard (RFS) to include woody biomass, and potential for passing a 2025 Farm Bill. The Farm Bill is particularly important and it provides funding for essential wood products initiatives including Wood Innovation Grants and Wood Energy programs. See the below articles for more information on Transportation, the RFS and Farm Bill. The Boards also discussed fundraising and budget needs for both the Federation and the HFPAC in 2026, including how current industry challenges impact these efforts. As always, we will keep you updated as the process unfolds.

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- Chula Vista Resort- *Wisconsin Dells, WI*
- Constructive Sheet Metal- *Allendale, WI*
- Dave Schroeder (GMC Hardwoods)- *Jefferson, WI*
- Fleet Farm- *Green Bay, WI*
- Granite Valley Forest Products- *New London, WI*
- Great Lakes Cheese- *Plymouth, WI*
- Green Bay Packers Organization- *Green Bay, WI*
- Hardwood Review Weekly- *Charlotte, NC*
- Jennifer Lu (WI-DATCP)- *Madison, WI*
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- Woodies- *Tulsa, OK*

THANK YOU!



Michigan Legislative Report

By Scott Everett, MI Legislative Consultant



2027 Budget

Gov. Gretchen WHITMER recently proposed her last budget as governor to the Michigan legislature. It's a \$88.1 billion spending plan based on roughly \$800 million in tax increases, \$630 million in cuts and \$400 million from the rainy day fund.

Legislature Looks To Move Primaries

Michigan's primary elections for governor, Congress and legislators would take place in May instead of August, under an eight-bill Senate package. Political parties – as official Democratic and Republican Party members determine their secretary of state and attorney general candidates – would also have a new timeline to inform the state which of their candidates would appear on the statewide ballot. Instead of 60 days before the August election, state central committees would have 150 days before the November general election.

Tempers Flare Over Bergman Endorsement

Three Republican legislators have withdrawn their support for U.S. Rep. Jack Bergman (R-Watersmeet) after he endorsed former Rep. Beau LaFAVE for the 38th State Senate Seat as opposed to their preferred candidate. Tensions within the usually congenial Upper Peninsula have heightened in recent weeks after a split developed between the support of two Republican candidates. LaFave has made no secret over

the years about his interest in the job, but term-limited Sen. Ed MCBROOM (R-Waucedah Twp.), Rep. Greg MARKKANEN (R-

Hancock) and Rep. Karl BOHNAK (R-Negaunee) have endorsed current State Representative Dave Prestin (R-Cedar River) saying he has the "experience, commitment and understanding the U.P. needs right now." The three legislators all took shots at the Congressman in a press release, including about how often Bergman lives or has lived in the U.P.

Trump Seeks To Halt Gordie Howe Bridge

In a post recently on Truth Social President Donald Trump said Canada has treated the United States unfairly for decades and claimed the Gordie Howe Bridge was built with little U.S. content and that Canada must come to the negotiating table before the project is allowed to open. "We will start negotiations, IMMEDIATELY. With all that we have given them, we should own, perhaps, at least one half of this asset. The revenues generated because of the U.S. Market will be astronomical," Trump wrote. The bridge was slated to open this year. Construction on the bridge began in 2018.

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U.S. Forest Service Announces Funding Opportunity

On February 18th, The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service announced that up to \$95 million in competitive grant funding through its Wood Innovations program for projects that advance innovative wood uses, expand wood-based construction, and grow U.S. wood energy markets and forest product processing capacity.

“A strong timber industry is essential for active forest management and the vitality of rural economies,” said Forest Service Chief Tom Schultz. “By supporting mills and markets that transform forest byproducts into valuable goods, we strengthen domestic manufacturing, reduce wildfire risks, and generate well-paying jobs across rural America.”

Funding is available through three Forest Service grant programs: the Wood Innovations Grant, Community Wood Grant, and Wood Products Infrastructure Assistance Grant programs. Together, these programs support projects that:

- Develop innovative wood products
- Increase the use of wood in commercial and residential construction
- Expand wood energy systems
- Modernize, retrofit, or increase the capacity of wood products manufacturing facilities

Eligible applicants include private businesses, for-profit and non-profit organizations, tribes, state and

local governments institutions of higher education, and public utility, fire, conservation, and school districts.

The investments support President Trump's Executive Order on Immediate Expansion of American Timber Production and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Brooke L. Rollins' direction to have the Forest Service to ramp up active forest management to improve forest health, reduce wildfire risk, and support rural prosperity. Byproducts of these activities – such as small diameter timber and woody biomass – have historically had little market value. Forest Service grant programs help create new opportunities to use this material in a wide range of wood products.

Businesses engaged in or supporting the forest products economy – which is vital to many rural and tribal communities – may apply for funding to expand manufacturing capacity.

For more information on Wood Innovations, Community Wood and Wood Products Infrastructure Assistance Grant programs, visit the Forest Service website at:

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/science-technology/energy-forest-products/wood-innovation/grants>

Final grant funding levels will be subject to the availability of funds.

Thank you and Shoutout

The LSLA Board extends a sincere thank you to everyone who donated and contributed to our bucket raffles and live auction. This event simply would not be possible without your incredible generosity. We recognize that our industry is currently facing some turbulence, which makes your continued support of the **Lake States Lumber Association** even more meaningful. There are so many wonderful people who make this event a success, and we cannot thank you enough!

A special highlight from this year: we secured commitments from two sawmills, one in Michigan, Quali-

ty Hardwoods Inc. and one in Wisconsin, Country Forest Products to saw a full load of Red Oak lumber, with the high bidder choosing the origin state.

We are thrilled to announce that this year's buyer was **Phil Menzner** of Menzner Hardwoods. In a remarkable act of generosity, Phil committed to purchasing **not one, but two loads**—requesting one from Wisconsin and one from Michigan.

Thank you, Phil, and thank you to all our members for your unwavering support!

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and handling of lumber or wood products.

Email GLKDA at office@glkda.org or visit their website at www.glkda.org for a membership application or more information.

Expert Grant Writing for the Forest Products Industry

Looking for funding for your next wood products or forestry project? The USDA Forest Service's Wood Innovation Grants are now open and accepting applications through April 22, 2026. These competitive grants support projects that expand wood products markets, advance renewable wood energy, promote innovative uses of wood in construction, and strengthen local forest economies, all while contributing to sustainable forest management and community resilience.

Whether you're exploring advanced manufacturing equipment, renewable biomass systems, mass timber applications, or other wood industry innovations, now is the time to develop a strong proposal. But with

technical requirements, tight deadlines, and strategic priorities to address, preparing a competitive application can be a challenge.

That's where Renewable Resource Solutions (RRS) can help. Our team has proven expertise in grant writing and project development tailored to wood products and forestry applicants, and we're offering 10% off services exclusively for LSLA members.

Let RRS help you navigate the process and increase your chances of success before the April 22 deadline! Contact Kari Divine at (906) 875-3720 or kari@renewableresourcesolutions.com

Wisconsin Legislative Report By Amy Boyer, WI Legislative Consultant

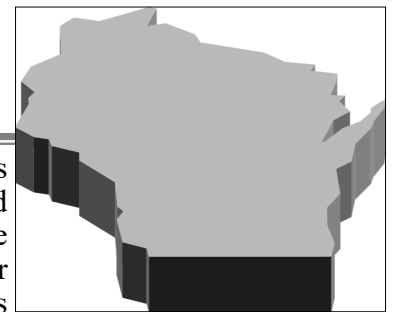
2025-26 Legislative Session Draws to a Close

Governor Tony Evers (D) delivered his final State of the State address on February 17 demanding Republican lawmakers provide additional K-12 school funding and property tax relief with the state's \$2.5 billion surplus. Republican leaders in both houses immediately rebuffed Governor Evers' comments and pointed to a tax relief package that the Governor dismissed earlier in the week. The Republican's \$2.3 billion package included \$1.5 billion in tax rebates for individuals and married couples, \$500 million in property tax credits and \$200 million for special education. Evers vowed to continue to call the legislature back in for extraordinary sessions until they can agree upon a package.

The Wisconsin State Assembly wrapped up its regular session business on February 20 while the Senate plans to be in for one month longer, wrapping up in

mid-March. Both houses are eager to gavel out and get back to their home districts as the November elections are high stakes in terms of who will control both chambers next year.

The last day of the Assembly session also saw the announcement from Wisconsin's longest serving Speaker, Representative Robin Vos (R-Rochester), that he will not seek re-election in the fall. Speaker Vos was first elected to the Assembly in 2004 representing portions of Racine and Walworth counties. Following a stint as Co-Chair of the powerful Joint Committee of Finance, Vos was elected to lead the Assembly chamber in 2013. His successor has not yet been elected.



Where is David Bradley?

David Bradley enjoying the Capitol view from his new office for the remainder of the year.



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