



2026 LEGISLATIVE WRAP-UP

Provided by Association lobbyist Jim Spratt



The Florida Legislature adjourned on Friday, March 13, although without the normal pomp and circumstance of the hanky drop and the “victory lap” of successes. The reality is there is much

tension between the Senate and House. In fact, this session saw a significant drop in the number of bills which passed both chambers. For the limited/ smaller government fans that’s a win. Yet it feels as though the reduction in bills is more about policy and personality disputes than principled government reduction.

Further underscoring the challenges between the two chambers, there is still a roughly \$1.5 billion difference on the respective chamber budgets. Suffice it to say there is more work which needs to be done. To this end, the Legislature is expected to return to Tallahassee following the Easter/ Passover holiday to resume work on a budget and likely a few other issues including property tax and, as already called by Governor DeSantis, congressional redistricting. We will continue to keep members updated until the roller coaster comes to a full and complete stop!

Below is a brief recap of several bills which were on our radar this session.

Legislation That Passed

Florida Farm Bill

SB 290 (Sen. Keith Truenow)/ HB 433 (Rep. Danny Alvarez/ Rep. Chad Johnson)

The omnibus agency package for the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FDACS). This legislation, which we have highlighted previously, contains myriad of new policy and updates to existing policy to protect consumers and to strengthen the Florida agricultural industry.

The legislation includes provisions which:

- prohibit local governments from enacting or enforcing laws restricting gasoline-powered farm or landscaping equipment;
- bar administrative approval of new development on ecologically significant parcels in low-density municipalities without specified density attestations or a waiver;
- prohibit transfer of future development rights for surplus lands suitable for bona fide agricultural purposes and allow surplus of certain conservation lands with a retained rural-lands-protection easement;

- increase required insurance coverage for pest control businesses offering fumigation and imposes higher penalties for certain violations;
- require licensed contractors to compensate subcontractors or suppliers in a timely manner and clarifies the definitions of subcontractor and supplier;
- establish restrictions for unauthorized commercial solicitation on marked private property and prohibit possession of signal jamming devices with limited exceptions;
- create new agricultural programs, including the Florida Native Seed Research and Marketing Program, the Florida Food Animal and Equine Veterinary Medicine Loan Repayment Program, and the Farmers Feeding Florida Program;
- rename the Citrus Research and Development Foundation, Inc. as the Citrus Research and Field Trial Foundation, Inc. and merge the two citrus research entities; and
- limit fair associations to one per county, update charter requirements and reporting, and modify dissolution procedures for association assets.

This legislation, a huge win for Commissioner Wilton Simpson, has been signed by the governor. Many thanks to Sen. Truenow, Rep. Alvarez, and Rep. Johnson for their tireless work on this legislation.

Former Phosphate Lands

HB 167 (Rep. Lawrence McClure)

Establish new conditions and requirements regarding former phosphate mine sites, including defenses to liability, recordation of notice, and procedures for radiation surveys and claims.

The legislation:

- adds a liability defense when the condition is caused by a natural geological substance in an identified former phosphate mine site;
- authorizes landowners to record a public notice when their property is a former phosphate mine;
- requires the Department of Health to perform gamma radiation surveys of those lands upon request, with specified timelines and a procedure for a second survey if warranted; and
- mandates that plaintiffs provide documented radiation levels in civil actions involving alleged pollution or hazardous conditions related to phosphate mining.

Ag Enclaves

SB 686 (Sen. Stan McClain)/ HB 681 (Rep. Adam Botana)

- Streamlines certification and development approvals for agricultural enclaves by broadening eligibility criteria and creating a faster, more standardized local government review process;
- authorizes owners or controlling entities of parcels to apply for agricultural enclave certification if adjacent parcels permit equal or higher development density; prohibits reliance on already-certified parcels’ perimeters to qualify for enclave status;
- requires local governments to issue a compliance report within 30 days and hold a certification hearing within another 30 days, with automatic approval if not acted upon within 90 days;
- permits judicial review of a certification denial and ensure written findings of fact support any denial;
- allows approved enclave developments consistent with adjacent land uses to be treated as conforming, discouraging burdensome regulations and encouraging wildlife corridor design when applicable;
- mandates that enclaves adjacent to urban service districts be treated as within those districts and limit local review of development plans to a maximum 180-day process without additional quasi-judicial hearings;
- enables certain commercial, industrial, or residential development on enclaves adjacent to interstate highways under expanded criteria;
- broadens the definition of agricultural enclaves to include multiple contiguous parcels, revise acreage and adjacency requirements, address service availability or funding, and apply only to counties with populations of 1.75 million or less; and
- specifies that protective measures in environmentally sensitive or otherwise protected areas remain intact.

FDEP Agency Package

SB 1510 (Sen. Ralph Massullo)/ HB 1417 (Rep. Chip LaMarca)

The legislation is the Department of Environmental Protection’s omnibus agency bill, which:

- removes statutory authority for the Environmental Regulation Commission and revises references to its role in departmental rules and proceedings;
- establishes new best management practices for solar facility construction, including 100-year, 24-hour stormwater design requirements in certain areas and periodic site inspections;

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- includes coastal resiliency projects as a qualifying project under public-private partnership law, allowing for revenue-sharing and expedited permitting;
- requires certain existing commercial and smaller residential properties to connect to central sewer or upgrade to nutrient-reducing onsite systems, and mandates agency notification to owners when conventional systems need repair or replacement;
- creates a new provision to encourage private-sector investment in coastal resiliency projects by authorizing revenue-sharing agreements, streamlined permitting, and public outreach;
- changes the annual air-operation license fee due date for major pollution sources to June 30 and authorizes additional penalties for late payment; and
- **ratifies Rule 62-42.300 F.A.C which addresses Minimum Flows and Levels (MFLs) for the Lower Santa Fe and Ichetucknee Rivers and Priority Springs. The specific rule ratification language received much attention towards the end of session revolving around one of the proposed water recharge projects.**

Legislation Which Came Up Short In 2026

Rural Communities (Sen. Simon)

A priority of President Albritton, this legislation specifically focused on leveling the playing field for rural communities. The proposed legislation updated and increased funding for many rural programs including: rural education initiatives, road and infrastructure programs; rural health care access and additional rural economic development tools. Although the bill was unsuccessful, there is still the opportunity to include some of these budget-related updates in the 2026 budget. **Stay tuned.**

Property Taxes

The House did pass legislation on proposed property tax relief yet the Senate did not choose to bring up the House legislation and the Governor's office has been noticeably quiet on the House's proposal. The House proposal would eliminate non school ad valorem taxes on homesteaded property. As noted above, the Senate did not act on the House bill, yet we expect this issue to be brought back for discussion as lawmakers attempt to pass a budget in April. **Stay tuned!**

Immigration

During the 2026 session there were a few bills which proposed to further regulate businesses in the immigration space. The proposals ranged from simply eliminating the 24 employees exemption from the E-Verify requirements. A separate bill proposed increased fines and liability for employers who knowingly employed illegal immigrants. While neither of these proposed bills passed in 2026, these bills underscore the need for the federal government to move forward with updates to our immigration and guest worker programs.

Budget

A saga in which the final chapter is yet to be written. While we presume the Legislature will pass a budget

before the end of the state's fiscal year (June 30), how they choose to get there and the Trail of Tears along the way is yet to be seen.

Association members should be pleased to learn many of the programs and funding for agencies like the Florida Forest Service were in good places in both the Senate and House proposed budgets. The initial budgets provided significant additional money for the Rural and Family Lands Program. Both budgets included funding for replacement fire equipment, reforestation, land management and wildfire suppression.

The question which remains is: will the Senate and House continue to provide healthy funding for these programs when they come back in April or will we restart the budget process from a different place? We will continue to keep members updated on the budget progress as we move into the budget conference process.

UPCOMING MASTER LOGGER TRAININGS

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06/25/2026 - Virtual

10/08/2026 - Virtual

12/10/2026 - Virtual



Core Training

05/06/2026 - Gateway College in Lake City

10/22/2026 - Virtual

FORESTRY IDENTIFIED AS TARGETED INDUSTRY BY FLORIDACOMMERCE



Forestry has been officially identified as one of nine "targeted industries" by FloridaCommerce (formerly known as the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity) as part of the new "ag tech" category.

What does that mean?

The designation signifies that Florida forestry is recognized as a high-value sector for the state and has been prioritized for state economic development incentives. Targeted industries are selected to grow Florida's economy, create jobs, and diversify its industrial base.

"This is a pivotal moment for forestry in Florida," said Brittany Varn, the Association's Interim Executive Vice President. "We have been beating the drum about forestry's importance to Florida on multiple levels, and state leaders are rising to the challenge. Together, we will continue to strengthen innovation, expand workforce opportunities, and ensure Florida's forest sector continues to thrive for generations to come."

MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS



Association President Avery Roberts (center) with the winning team at Bradford Sports Farm



Our "top guns" from the skeet shoot at Hard Labor Creek Plantation

The Association held its annual membership meetings and shoots on March 11 at Bradford Sportsmen's Farm in Graham, FL, and on March 19 at Ted Everett's Hard Labor Creek Plantation in Chipley, FL. The events consisted of updates on forestry issues by Executive Director Jim Karels and Interim Executive Vice President Brittany Varn, delicious lunches, time to network, and sporting clay/skeet shoots.

Many thanks to our sponsors -- ArborGen, Farm Credit of Florida, and Farm Credit of Northwest Florida -- and to our hosts, as well as to all our members who attended.

WEDGWORTH LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE ACCEPTING NOMINATIONS FOR CLASS XIII



The UF/IFAS Wedgworth Leadership Institute for Agriculture and Natural Resources (WLIANR) is soliciting nominations for Class XIII of its two-year leadership development program. Utilizing 11 multi-day seminars throughout Florida, the United States and internationally, WLIANR develops leaders to ensure a strong and adaptable Florida agriculture and natural resources industry for generations to come. WLIANR prepares leaders to assume greater responsibilities in their organizations, industries, and communities; create strategic alliances to build strong networks; analyze complex issues to influence constructive change through policy formation and to develop a better understanding of self and others, as well as the diverse communities in which we live and work.

Self-nominations are accepted. Nominations close May 1 and completed applications are due no later than May 15. Class XIII will begin in Gainesville in November 2026. To submit a nomination, visit wedgworthleadership.com.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS RECOMMENDATIONS

The Association is currently seeking recommendations for members for its Board of Directors.

If you would like to recommend someone for consideration, please contact Brittany Varn (Brittany@FLForestry.org or 850.222.5646).

JACK VOGEL JOINS FLORIDA AGRICULTURAL LEGENDS



Jack Vogel (left) accepts his award from Agriculture Commissioner Wilton Simpson.

Congratulations to Jack Vogel on his induction into the Florida Agricultural Hall of Fame!

A member of the Florida Forestry Association for nearly 40 years, Vogel has established himself as an industry icon. He has consistently modeled service and leadership as a volunteer advocating for Florida silviculture. He is not only the youngest person to have served as Association president, he is also the only person to have served two terms as president!

More than 50 years ago, Vogel co-founded Natural Resource Planning Services, which has since grown into a company with 30 employees. He is a pioneer in the conservation of working lands through easements and other tools.

Induction into the Florida Agricultural Hall of Fame is a crowning honor for a career decorated with numerous awards, including:

- Florida Forestry Association Distinguished Service Award/"Living Legend" Award
- Society of American Foresters (SAF) Presidential Field Forester Award
- SAF Fellow, recognizing significant service at the local, state, and national levels
- SAF Huxley Coulter Award for outstanding contributions to forestry
- Election into the Florida-SAF Florida Foresters Hall of Fame
- The Distinguished Service to Food, Agriculture, Natural Resources and Life Sciences Award of Merit, Gamma Sigma Delta (Honor Society of Agriculture) UF chapter

Jack has been married to Jeanie Vogel for 52 years. She was instrumental in the founding and early days of the company. Their son, Jay, currently works for the company as operations manager and serves on the board of the Florida Forestry Association.



Association members and staff were on hand to celebrate the prestigious honor with Jack Vogel.

WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS!

We are excited to welcome these businesses and individuals:

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2026 MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

Prize: \$250 Visa gift card compliments of

Every \$1 in dues generated = 1 point

Example: Friend of Forestry member @ \$70 = 70 points

The recruiter with the most points (250 minimum) on 12.31.26 wins!

Contact Whitney Hough (Whitney@FLForestry.org) for details.

HUNTING FOR WAYS TO SAVE?



Did you know Association members receive special reduced rates for liability insurance for hunting leases and timberland from Outdoor Underwriters Insurance? For more information about insurance coverage, contact OUI at 866.961.4101.

BE THE SOLUTION!



Have you ever wished that schools would teach a more comprehensive and positive approach to forestry? You can help make that happen!

The Florida Forestry Teachers' Tour (June 16-19) will give 40 teachers from across the state the chance to learn about Florida forestry first-hand!

Based out of Fernandina Beach, teachers will visit:

- a Tree Farm
- a sawmill
- a pulp and paper mill
- a prescribed burn
- a logging operation
- and more!

They will learn about...

- sustainable forestry
- forestry careers
- "Goods from the Woods"
- the economic and environmental benefits of a strong forestry community
- and more!

How can you be part of this incredible experience? Sponsor a teacher for \$500! (Contributions in other amounts also gratefully accepted.)

Your sponsorship = teachers attending this tour at no cost to themselves + taking a positive forestry message back to their students.

Becoming a sponsor is easy! Simply scan the QR code.



GET INVOLVED!



The success of any organization depends on an engaged membership. An easy and effective way to be active in the Association is through our committees: Government Relations, TREEPAC, Environmental, Steering and Communications.

To join a committee, go to bit.ly/FLForestryCommittees

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