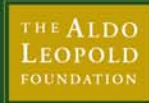


ABOUT THE PARTNERS



The Aldo Leopold Foundation is a 501(c)3 not-for-profit organization based in south central Wisconsin. The foundation's mission is to inspire an ethical relationship between people and land through the legacy of Aldo Leopold. Leopold regarded a land ethic as a product of social evolution. "Nothing so important as an ethic is ever 'written,'" he explained. It evolves "in the minds of a thinking community." Learn more about the Aldo Leopold Foundation and join our "thinking community" by becoming a member or subscribing to our free e-newsletter online at www.aldoleopold.org.



The Center for Humans and Nature, a 501(c)3 not-for-profit organization, explores and promotes human responsibilities in relation to the whole community of life. The Center's multidisciplinary team conducts original research on the ethical frameworks that shape how people think and feel about our place in nature. We partner with individual thought leaders, organizations, networks, and coalitions to bring transformative ideas to bear on policies and practices affecting human welfare and ecological integrity. Connect with our ideas through our free e-journal *Minding Nature*, and find out more about the Center's work by visiting our Programs & Projects webpage at www.humansandnature.org.



U.S. Forest Service's mission is to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of the nation's forests and grasslands to meet the needs of present and future generations. As a young forester, Aldo Leopold was shaped by his career with the Forest Service. In turn, his pioneering ideas about the protection and restoration of wilderness, watersheds and wildlife have greatly influenced the stewardship of public and private lands around the world. Established in 1905, the U.S. Forest Service is an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. We manage 193 million acres, conduct forest research, assist other forest landowners and help formulate international forest policy.

Green fire

ALDO LEOPOLD AND A
LAND ETHIC FOR OUR TIME



*"There are two things that interest me:
the relation of people to each other
and the relation of people to land."*

ALDO LEOPOLD

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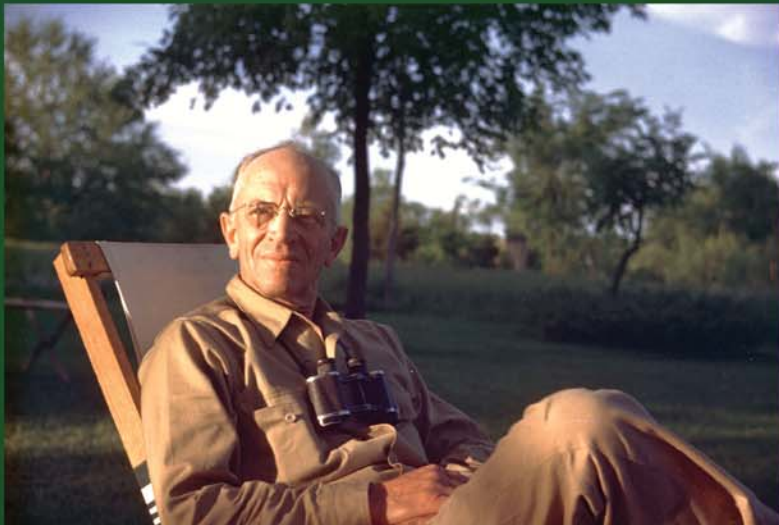


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ABOUT THE FILM

A joint production of the Aldo Leopold Foundation, the US Forest Service, and the Center for Humans and Nature, *Green Fire* explores the life and legacy of famed conservationist Aldo Leopold, and the many ways his land ethic philosophy lives on in the work of people and organizations all over the country today. The film shares highlights from Leopold's life and extraordinary career, explaining how he shaped conservation and the modern environmental movement. The film also illustrates Leopold's continuing influence, exploring current projects that connect people and land at the local level. Meet urban children in Chicago learning about local foods and ecological restoration. Meet ranchers in Arizona and New Mexico who maintain healthy landscapes by working on their own properties, and with their neighbors, in cooperative community conservation efforts. Meet wildlife biologists who are bringing threatened and endangered species, from cranes to Mexican wolves, back to the landscapes where they once thrived. And learn how Leopold's vision of a community that cares about both people and land ties all of these modern conservation stories together, and offers inspiration and insight for the future.

Visit www.greenfiremovie.com to learn more about Aldo Leopold's life and legacy, the people and places in the film, and how you can get a copy of *Green Fire* to show in your community!



Aldo Leopold, 1946.

PROGRAM

**Sierra Club: River Prairie Group and
DuPage Peace Through Justice Coalition**

invite you to

Just Views:

A Free and Open Film and Discussion of

Green Fire:

***Aldo Leopold and A
Land Ethic For Our Time***

Friday, October 14

7:20 PM at

DuPage Unitarian Universalist Church
1828 Old Naperville Road, Naperville

Go to corner of Naperville Road and Diehl (south of I-88). Proceed one block east along Diehl, then turn left north. Enter the Unitarian Church ahead on your right.

Trisha Steele and Lonnie Morris will lead a discussion on the film and issues related to environmental education, funding, and advocacy.