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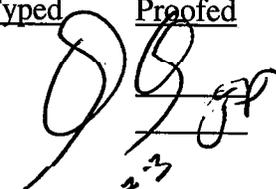
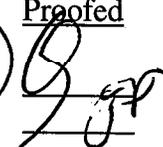
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Aldo Leopold was born in Burlington, Iowa in 1887, the eldest of four children. He received a Master of Forestry from Yale University in 1909. After earning his degree he went on to serve



for 19 years in the U.S. Forest Service. Leopold worked in the southwest (New Mexico and Arizona) until he was transferred in 1924 to the Forest Products Lab in Madison, Wisconsin. In 1928 he quit the Forest Service to do independent contract work which primarily consisted of doing wildlife

game surveys throughout the country. In 1933 he was appointed Professor of Game Management in the Agricultural Economics Department at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Leopold taught at the University of Wisconsin until his death in 1948.

Aldo Leopold is best known as the author of *A Sand County*

Almanac (1949), a volume of nature sketches and philosophical essays recognized as one of the enduring expressions of an ecological attitude toward people and the land. The notion of a land ethic was rooted in Leopold's perception of the environment, and that perception was deepened and clarified throughout his life. He was an internationally respected scientist and conservationist instrumental in formulating policy, promoting wilderness, and building ecological foundations for two Twentieth Century professions - forestry and wildlife ecology.



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Who was Aldo Leopold?

Aldo Leopold (1887-1948) is considered the father of wildlife ecology and a true Wisconsin hero. He was a renowned scientist and scholar, exceptional teacher, philosopher, and gifted writer. It is for his book, *A Sand County Almanac*, that Leopold is best known by millions of people around the globe. *The Almanac*, often acclaimed as the century's literary landmark in conservation, melds exceptional poetic prose with keen observations of the natural world. The *Almanac* reflects an evolution of a lifetime of love, observation, and thought. It led to a philosophy that has guided many to discovering what it means to live in harmony with the land and with one another.



The roots of Leopold's concept of a "land ethic" can be traced to his birthplace on the bluffs of the Mississippi River near Burlington, Iowa. As a youngster, he developed a zealous appreciation and interest in the natural world, spending countless hours on adventures in the woods, prairies, and river backwaters of a then relatively wild Iowa. This early attachment to the natural world, coupled with an uncommon skill for both observation and writing, led him to pursue a degree in forestry at Yale.

After Yale, Leopold joined the U.S. Forest Service and was assigned to the Arizona Territories. During his tenure, he began to see the land as a living organism and develop the concept of community. This concept became the foundation upon which he became conservation's most influential advocate. In 1924, he accepted a transfer to the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory in Madison where he served as associate director, and began teaching at the University of Wisconsin in 1928.

Often credited as the founding father of wildlife ecology, Leopold's cornerstone book *Game Management* (1933) defined the fundamental skills and techniques for managing and restoring wildlife populations. This landmark work created a new science that intertwined forestry, agriculture, biology, zoology, ecology, education and communication. Soon after its publication, the

University of Wisconsin created a new department, the Department of Game Management, and appointed Leopold as its first chair.



The Aldo Leopold Foundation is preserving the Leopold Shack. This rickety chicken coop rebuilt by the family in 1935 has become a metaphor for living lightly on the land.

Leopold's unique gift for communicating scientific concepts was only equal to his fervor for putting theories into practice. In 1935, the Leopold family purchased a worn-out farm near Baraboo, in an area known as the sand counties. It is here Leopold put into action his beliefs that the same tools people used to disrupt the landscape could also be used to rebuild it. An old chicken coop, fondly known as the Shack, served as a haven and land laboratory for the Leopold family, friends, and graduate students. And it was here Leopold visualized many of the essays of what was to become his most influential work, *A Sand County Almanac*.

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The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

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§ SEC# CR. 14.16 (12)

§ 14.16(12) ALDO LEOPOLD WEEKEND. ^{CS}

no § The governor shall annually proclaim
the first full ^{l.c.} weekend in March
as Aldo Leopold Weekend and urge the
~~people of this state~~ ^{author} to honor the author
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of A Sand County Almanac ^{conservationist}
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