

FNR'S CONSERVATION CELEBRATION

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 2024
CELERY BOG; PFENDLER 241; MARTELL FOREST



10 a.m. Bird Walk with Dr. Barny Dunning

Join Dr. Barny Dunning, professor of wildlife ecology with Purdue Forestry and Natural Resources, on a morning bird walk at the Celery Bog Nature Area (1620 Lindberg Rd, West Lafayette, IN 47906)

3 p.m. Tree-Climbing Demonstration & Tree Planting

Join Purdue Extension urban forester Ben McCallister and students from the Purdue Student Society of Arboriculture as they demonstrate tree climbing at Martell Forest.

OR

Help plant trees at Martell Forest (Limit 20 participants). Sign up to plant trees at purdue.ag/treeplanting



1 p.m. Seminar - PFEN 241 A Sand County Almanac at 75: Stories Behind Aldo Leopold's Masterwork

Aldo Leopold is best known for his 1949 book, *A Sand County Almanac*, but the story of how that famous contribution to conservation literature came to be is unknown to most. It took almost 20 years for the book to finally gain an appreciative readership after the modern environmental movement emerged in the 1960s. Since then, *A Sand County Almanac* has remained essential reading for conservationists and anyone concerned about our relationship with nature. Professor Stan Temple, Beers-Bascom Professor Emeritus in Conservation from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will reveal dozens of engaging stories behind Leopold's essays and explains why the book's timeless, yet timely, message still resonates 75 years after it was first published.



5 p.m. Seminar - PFEN 241 Traditional Ecological Knowledge: A Place-Based Perspective

Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK), generally described as the relationship between Indigenous peoples and the ecosystem, has always been part of Indigenous communities and their daily lives. TEK has recently become a compelling tool for Western Science to utilize in the management of wildlife and natural resources. This seminar, led by assistant professor at Texas A&M Dr. Ty Werdel, delves into the significance of TEK in shaping the North American landscape, as well as the historical suppression and subsequent recognition of TEK within Western Scientific institutions. Dr. Werdel will highlight TEK's holistic, communal, and reciprocal nature, and examine its profound human-ecological integration and unique value in informing decision-making and policy.

For questions about any of the FNR Conservation Celebration events, email Laura Fehling at lfehling@purdue.edu.



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