Oregon's forests define our state. From massive Douglas-fir in the Coast Range to yellow-bellied Ponderosa in the east, Oregon's diverse forest types deserve protection and celebration. In 1994, the United States adopted the Northwest Forest Plan to slow unsustainable logging and protect the little old-growth and mature forests that remained. The plan has protected critical habitat for native wildlife, and stored immense amounts of carbon pollution. The 25th anniversary of the plan marks a perfect time to take a hike in a magnificent ancient forest near you.

Oregon's Forest Types:

1. CAPE FALCON
   - Forest type: Coastal fog zone and riparian
   - Features: Classic coastal forest and ocean views
   - Distance: 4.5 miles
   - Difficulty: Moderate

2. KENTUCKY FALLS
   - Forest type: Douglas-fir
   - Features: A descent through the forest to three towering waterfalls
   - Distance: 4.4 miles
   - Difficulty: Moderate

3. SHRADER OLD-GROWTH GROVE
   - Forest type: Siskiyou mixed conifer
   - Features: Giant Douglas-fir and Port Orford cedars
   - Distance: 1 mile
   - Difficulty: Easy

4. TWIN LAKES
   - Forest type: Douglas-fir
   - Features: Meadows, lakes, and a view to this ancient forest
   - Distance: 5.6 miles
   - Difficulty: Moderate

5. BOULDER CREEK AND BOULDER LAKE
   - Forest type: Douglas-fir
   - Features: A descent through the forest to a mountain lake and pristine creek
   - Distance: 5 miles
   - Difficulty: Moderate

6. LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN
   - Forest type: Ponderosa pine, western juniper
   - Features: A diverse forest trail through the heart of the wild Ochoco Mountains
   - Distance: 7 miles
   - Difficulty: Difficult

7. IMNAHA RIVER
   - Forest type: Ponderosa pine
   - Features: Ancient and resprouting forest on the way to Blue Hole
   - Distance: 5 miles
   - Difficulty: Moderate

Chandra LeGue's Oregon's Ancient Forests hiking guide hits bookshelves summer 2019!

Find out where you can get your guidebook at:
www.oregonwild.org/forests/guide-oregons-ancient-forests
For more information, visit www.oregonwild.org/keystonecircle. To discuss including Oregon Wild in your planned giving legacy, please contact Sean Stevens (ss@oregonwild.org) or Jonathan Jelen (jj@oregonwild.org) at (503) 283-6343.

Including Oregon Wild in your planned giving is easy and each person’s plan can be as varied and unique as the individual’s goals. By including Oregon Wild, you can be a part of the leadership in protecting Oregon’s natural beauty, wildlife, and scenic values. Here are some ways to include Oregon Wild in your planned giving legacy:

- **Bequest to Oregon Wild**: You can include Oregon Wild in your will. This way, your loved ones will not be burdened by the costs of your estate.
- **Charitable Gift Annuity**: You can transfer ownership of a marketable asset, such as cash, stock, or real estate, to Oregon Wild in exchange for a lifetime annuity.
- **C definitive gift**: You can make a gift of real estate, such as a house or farm, to Oregon Wild in exchange for the right to use the property for a period of time.
- **Charitable Remainder Trust**: You can fund a trust that makes periodic payments to a beneficiary and a remainder interest in Oregon Wild.
- **Charitable Lead Trust**: You can fund a trust that pays a fixed amount to a beneficiary and a remainder interest in Oregon Wild.
- **Gift of Life Insurance**: You can name Oregon Wild as the beneficiary of your policy.
- **Gift of Retirement Plan**: You can name Oregon Wild as a beneficiary of the retirement plan.

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The Keystone Circle is a new program launching this year and you’re invited to join us in just 30 steps to ensure your support. By joining, you will become an important part of Oregon Wild’s mission to protect the natural beauty of Oregon. The Keystone Circle recognizes individuals who have contributed $1,000 or more in a single year.


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