

Guess What?

Here's what it's all about: Trees. And clean drinking water for Oregon's residents. And – this is where you come in – it's about art. But first a little background.

Who – or what – is Bark? As dubbed by Willamette Week, Bark is “Portland's Best Environmental Group... You've Never Heard Of” and here's why. For the past ten years we've been protecting Mt. Hood National Forest from destructive logging and road building in Portland's backyard. Over 2,000 clearcuts and 4,000 miles of logging roads threaten our drinking water, recreation opportunities, and wildlife habitat. Bark has saved over 9,000 acres from the chainsaw by training people to explore the forest and document the true damage of proposed logging.

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But Bark's effectiveness would multiply by being a bit more visible.

Here's what we're looking for: we provide the materials and you, the groovy recognizable personage, take a few minutes to create a Pictionary-style sketch of one of the following: Mt. Hood, a favorite forest animal, or a favorite forest plant. Your whimsical or earnest, abstract or realist, but no doubt original sketches, will be hung at a gallery show in Portland and auctioned off to a most eager and supportive public at our anniversary event.

Bark's 10th anniversary is your chance to help save Mt. Hood in just a couple minutes...really!



Bark has over 5,000 members, but we need more voices to surmount the ongoing threats to Mt. Hood National Forest. Our biggest challenge right now? Stopping a gas pipeline from running through our public lands. This pipeline would cut a freeway-sized swath across 47 miles of the National Forest, the equivalent of a 700-acre clearcut.

Since Mt. Hood is on the front lines of policy change, what we implement here will impact forest policy nationwide, making this much more than a local issue. Wanna help?

“I know I take that beautiful mountain for granted. But I'm more than willing to sketch something to help protect it. Hopefully the kids will help.”

- Corin Tucker, Sleater Kinney

All you have to do is lift a finger or two – for a minute or two.

