While exploring the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument, please remember:

• Much of the Monument is undeveloped and necessities such as water are not readily available.
• Substantial amounts of private property are found adjacent to the Monument. Please respect and avoid private property when exploring the Monument.
• Help protect fragile plant communities by staying on established trails. Cross-country travel by bicycles and vehicles is prohibited.
• Please follow Leave No Trace Principles and pack out all personal possessions and trash.
• Allow others a sense of discovery by leaving rocks, plants, archaeological artifacts and other objects of interest as you find them. Removal of these objects is prohibited by law.

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Leaving behind a well-worn path rich in both cultural and natural history, ten thousand years humans have traveled this route over the Greensprings, people call the Greensprings home and have established private residences and businesses throughout the area. Approximately 53,000 acres of public land in the vicinity of the Greensprings are managed as the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument in recognition of the area's outstanding natural diversity. The Monument lies at the convergence of the Cascade and Siskiyou mountain ranges. The oldest rocks in Oregon, has resulted in a great variety of plant and animal species. Many visitors to the Monument will access the area by first traveling through the Greensprings community along Highway 66.

Green Springs Inn
The Inn is the most recent of several wayside lodges that have served travelers and mountain dwellers since the early 1900s. The restaurant was opened in 1981 after the original building burned to the ground in 1973. Today, the Inn serves breakfast, lunch and dinner year-round and provides accommodations in an eight-room lodge and newly constructed cabins. A large meeting room, amphitheater, and lawn are available for retreats, weddings and other group activities. Milepost 17

Tubb Springs State Wayside
Three? Follow in the footsteps of early emigrants who crossed the Greensprings on the Applegate Trail, and refresh yourself at this natural spring. After Hwy 66 was constructed, early motorists would stop and pay local children to fill their radiators with water. A short walk through tall firs and pines leads to the Southern Oregon Wagon Road of the late 1800s. Tubb Springs is a State Park Wayside. Milepost 19

Linen, Oregon circa 1949

Box R Ranch & Round Prairie
During their journey over the Applegate Trail, wagon teams and their livestock found refuge in the lush vegetation of Round Prairie, a one hundred-acre spring-fed meadow. Round Prairie was also the site of the first post office, Shake (1878), a shake mill (1880), a stagecoach stop (1904), and the Beaver Creek School (1908). Round Prairie, which is not visible from the highway, is still in use today as a working cattle ranch by the 1,500 acre Box R Ranch. The Box R Ranch offers lodging, trail rides, wagon rides and sleigh rides to travelers. Milepost 23

Pinehurst School
Look for the little red school house through the trees. Pinehurst School District began in 1908 with Pinehurst Inn was built along the new Highway 66 in the early 1920s as a roadhouse for the early automobile traveler. Today, the renovated Pinehurst Inn operates as a dinner house and overnight inn for travelers. Milepost 23