



INDIGENOUS TERRITORY INFORMATION

Hendrix Falls are situated within *Secwepemcúl'ecw* (pronounced "Shuh-kwehp-im-oo-loo"), the traditional territory of the *Secwépemc* (pronounced "Shuh-kwehp-im") (or Shuswap) Nation. The *Secwépemc* are part of the Interior Salish People.

Today, there are 17 individual bands that form the greater Secwépemc Nation, four (4) of which form the *Northern Secwépemc te Qelmúcw* (NStQ), or *Shuswap People of the North*, working together collaboratively to advance through the modern treaty process. The four (4) autonomous bands that comprise the NStQ are: *Xat'súll First Nation* (Soda Creek), *Stswe'em'c Xgat'tem First Nation* (Canoe Creek & Dog Creek), *T'exelcemc* (Williams Lake First Nation), and *Tsq'escen'* (Canim Lake Band). The 4 bands that form the Northern Secwépemc te Qelmúcw share a common culture, historical traditions, language (known as *Secwepemstin*) and governments. (Source: nstq.ca)

The area you are visiting today is part of the traditional territory of the *Canim Lake Band* and the *Tsq'escenemc* ("People of Broken Rock"). The *Tsq'escenemc* are part of the lakes people of the Northern Shuswap, using the vast number of lakes in the region to maintain their sustenance while taking care of the land. (Source: canimlakeband.com)

Secwepemcúl'ecw



LEGEND

FOR YOUR SAFETY, PLEASE STAY ON THE DESIGNATED TRAILS WITHIN THIS TRAIL SYSTEM. STEEP CLIFFS AND LARGE DROP-OFFS AHEAD. KEEP CHILDREN AND PETS UNDER CLOSE SUPERVISION AT ALL TIMES.



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VIEWPOINT
RESTING BENCH
WATERFALLS
ACCESSIBLE TRAIL

AUTHORIZED ACTIVITIES



UNAUTHORIZED ACTIVITIES



The above rules and regulations are established pursuant to Section 20(3) of the Forest Recreation Regulation - Forest and Range Practices Act.



Dogs must be on a leash in the parking lot and on the trails. Please clean up after your pet.

TRAIL INFORMATION

Hendrix Falls are just one of the many waterfalls in this geologically-unique region that have formed over thousands of years. A complex and fascinating geological history has produced outstanding volcanic, glacial, and other geologic and hydrologic features in this area. Nearby *Wells Gray Provincial Park* is famous for its abundance of scenic waterfalls, with at least 41 named waterfalls inside the park, including Helmcken Falls, Dawson Falls, Spahats Creek Falls, Canim Falls, Mahood Falls, and Deception Falls, just to name a few. The ancient volcanic geology of the region was carved by slow-moving glaciers which formed the rivers and lakes that fuel the numerous waterfalls in this region. In addition to waterfalls, the area also features spectacular volcanic landforms, including various cones, lava flows, tuyas, cliffs, and canyons.

Another attraction to this area is the rich and diverse flora and fauna. This area is home to diverse ecosystems and major watersheds, making it ideal habitat for large mammals like moose, grizzly and black bears, wolves, and caribou.

Douglas-fir, lodgepole pine, western red cedar, hemlock, Engelmann spruce, subalpine fir, trembling aspen and birch are all native to the forests in this area, contributing to ecologically diverse floral communities.

The Hendrix Falls trail is a short and easy 350-meter accessible trail to a viewing platform that overlooks the water falls. The *Cariboo Regional District* graciously provided the funding to upgrade the trail in 2022 with the goal of making it more accessible for all visitors to enjoy. Please enjoy your visit and remember to pack out everything you brought with you today so that everyone can continue to enjoy the natural beauty of this area.

IN CASE OF A MEDICAL EMERGENCY, CALL



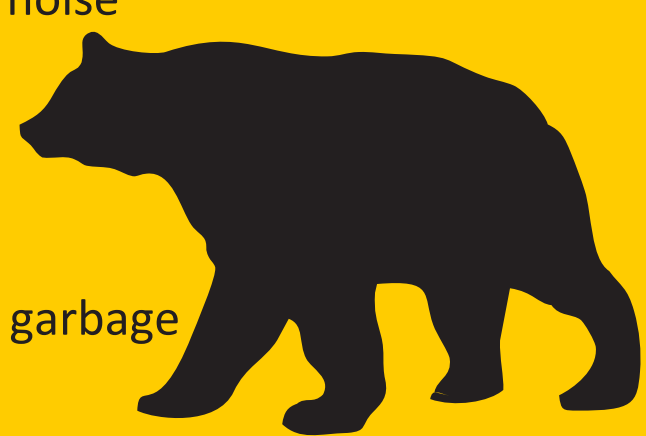
PLEASE NOTE THAT CELLULAR COVERAGE MAY NOT EXIST IN THIS AREA, SO IT MAY BE NECESSARY TO TRAVEL TO A NEARBY COMMUNITY SUCH AS CANIM LAKE OR FOREST GROVE TO GET A SIGNAL.

Please report all forest fires.
Phone toll-free: 1 800 663 5555

100 MILE HOUSE RCMP: 1 (250) 395 2456

You are in BEAR COUNTRY

- Avoid surprising bears; make noise
- Do not feed bears
- Travel in groups
- Carry bear spray with you
- Leave no trace; pack out your garbage
- Keep dogs on a leash
- Report conflicts with wildlife: 1-877-952-RAPP (7277)



Black Bear or Grizzly Bear?

Black bears are the most common bear around this part of British Columbia. However, both grizzly bears and black bears are found here in the Hendrix Falls area. It is important to know how to tell them apart because grizzly and black bears respond differently to the presence of humans.

BLACK BEAR

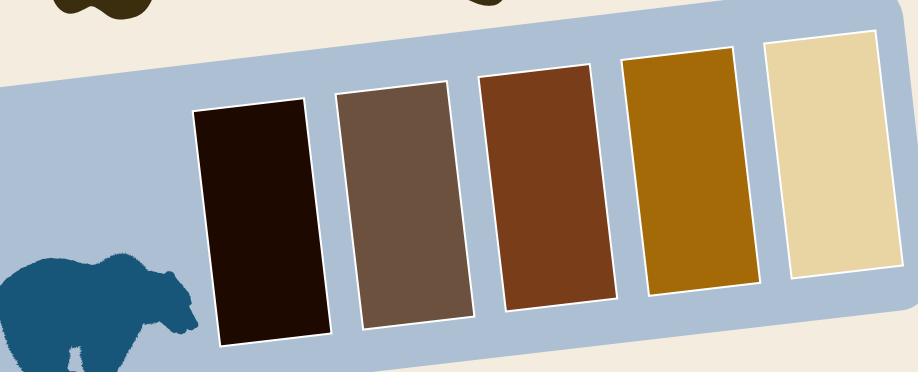


What to look for Grizzly bears have a pronounced shoulder hump. Other distinguishing features are the shape of the ears, length of the claws and profile of the face.

GRIZZLY BEAR



Colour Confusion
Colour is not an accurate way to distinguish a grizzly bear from a black bear. The colour of fur on both grizzly bears and black bears can range from black to blonde.



BEAR SAFETY

Please READ these points and help keep this area safe for bears and people.

• Obey ALL notices including closures.

• Never travel alone.
• Travel in groups of 3 or more, if possible.

• Carry BEAR SPRAY and know how and when to use it.

• Never approach a bear.

• Avoid surprising a bear:

- Talk loudly so bears are aware of your presence.
- Watch for bears and CLUES that bears are in the area.
- Slow down if visibility is limited.

• If you MEET a bear:

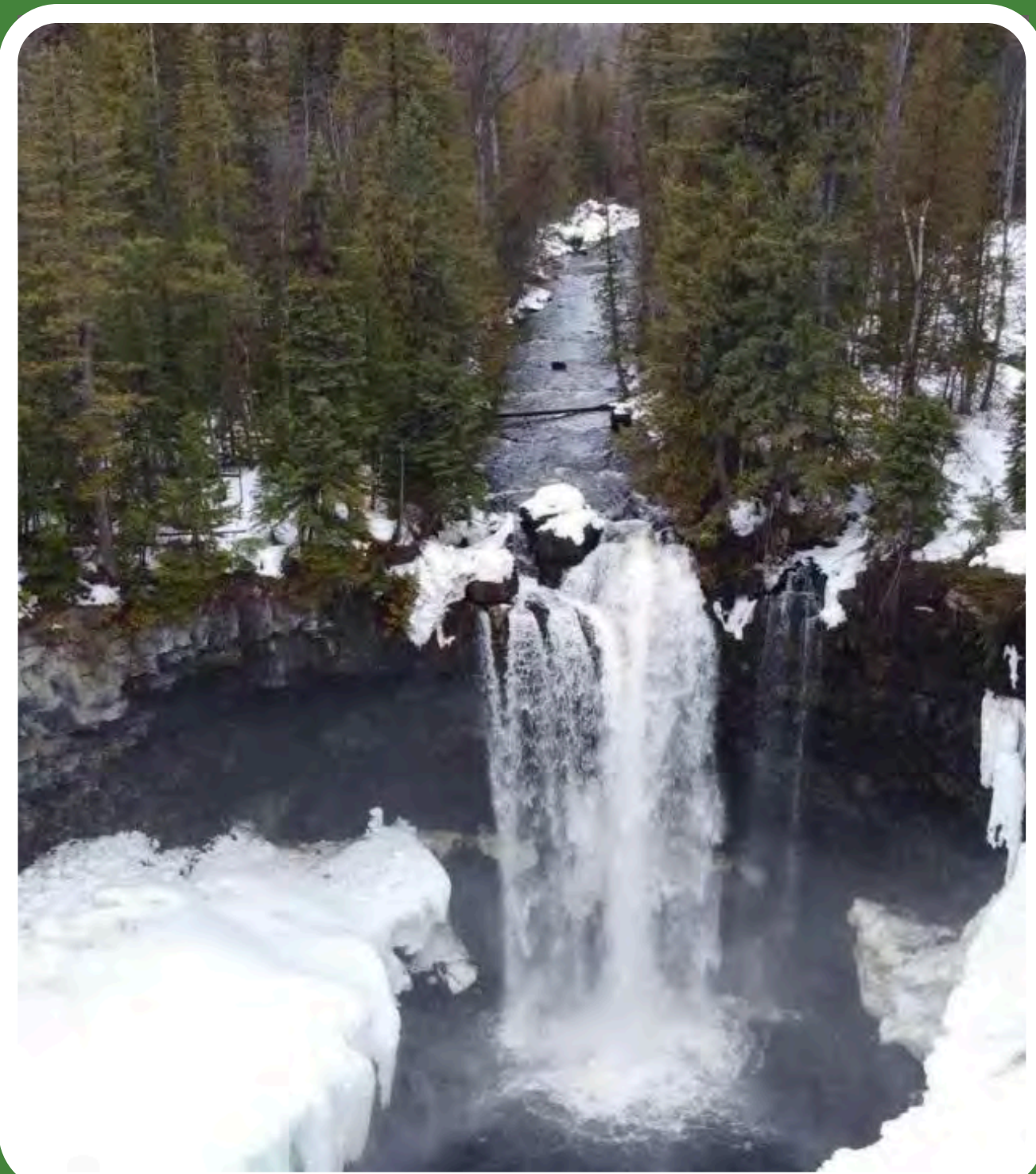
- Stay calm and back away slowly.
- Use your bear spray if required.
- Do NOT scream or make any shrill noises.
- Do NOT run or bike away.

• Never leave human food or garbage unattended.

DID YOU KNOW?

The hump of a grizzly bear is a large extra strength muscle that gives them for digging.

Their long claws make ideal shovels to dig after food and to dig their dens.



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