

## Trails

**Brandywine Falls Trail:** Enjoy a 10-minute walk beside the river and through the forest to Brandywine Falls Viewpoint. Stay on the trail and away from the river's edge. Use caution when crossing the BC Rail line. The viewpoint over the falls provides an excellent view of Daisy Lake and the surrounding area.

**Trail to Cal-Cheak Suspension Bridge:** Allow 2 hours return. This trail travels through mixed Douglas-fir and lodgepole pine forests among outcrops of lava beds and many small ponds. Watch your footing on rough parts of the trail.

**Mountain Bike Trail:** This section of the Sea to Sky Trail goes to the Cal-Cheak Forest Recreation Site, approximately 4 kilometres north of the park. Bicycles are permitted only on park roadways and the Sea to Sky Trail. Stay on designated trails and within fenced areas. Avoid loose rocks and steep cliffs.

## Park Regulations

Consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in provincial parks. All pets must be kept on a leash. Owners are responsible for disposing of pet droppings into garbage containers.

## Safety

This park is patrolled by a Park Facility Operator. In case of an emergency call 911 or contact the Park Facility Operator. This park is next to the busy Hwy 99. Children should be supervised at all times. The BC Rail line runs through the park. Stay off the tracks and cross at the designated crossing only. Stay away from Brandywine Creek. This fast-flowing creek falls over the rim of a deep canyon just below the railway. The rocky creek sides are slippery. All wildlife are potentially dangerous. Be careful when viewing wildlife, keep a safe distance and do not feed any animals.

## For More Information

BC Parks  
<http://www.bcparks.ca>



BCParks

Ministry of Environment

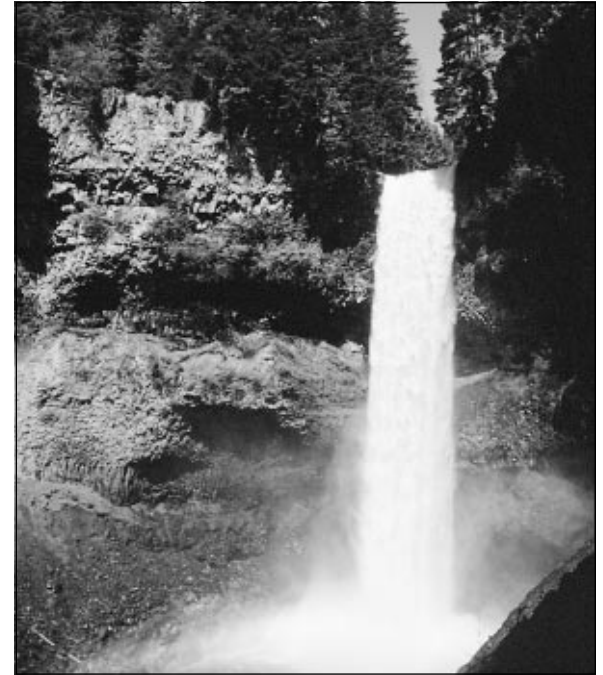


06/2008



Brandywine  
Falls

PROVINCIAL PARK



From Falls Viewpoint

Welcome. Brandywine Falls Provincial Park was established in 1973 to protect the waterfall and canyon of Brandywine Creek and to provide recreation opportunities along a busy highway. Hiking through this 143-hectare park reveals an unusual landscape of lava flows and columnar basalt formations.

The 66-metre escarpment that creates the falls has fracture patterns that opened up when the hot lava came into contact with ice in the valley below. The plateau above the falls was scoured by ice and eroded by melt water, leaving an intricate landscape of rocky cliffs, small lakes, ponds and wetlands.

Lower Mainland Region

