The Falls Trail System is closed in the winter except for property equipped with chainlifts and snowmobiles.

Little Cherry Run Trail: 1.4 miles, more difficult hiking

This connector between Mountain Springs and Cherry Run trails travels along a small perennial stream, making a long loop for day hiking.

Mountain Springs Trail: 4 miles, more difficult hiking

Heading off the Jones Trail, this trail leads to a small waterfall. AERIAL - Hikers can take the Mountain Springs Bridge to Cherry Run Trail to make a 1.5-mile loop.

Access: Mountain Springs Road from Bear Lake Lot 5 Trailhead.

Old Busser Road Trail: 4 miles, more difficult hiking

Natural features are exposed, so be aware of your footing while hiking. Garbage falls can be accessed via a short connector trail. Although the connector is easy to moderate hiking, some sections require use of the Falls Trail System to avoid switchbacks and drops-offs. Access the trail via a small pull-off on PA 97, or from the Lake Rose parking lot.

Old Mill Road Trail: 2.5 miles, most difficult hiking

With its unique name (born due to a beehive in the area), this trail offers access to the Beehive Trail. Although most of the trail is easy to moderate hiking, a short section of steep 900-foot incline is approximately 0.5 miles.

For more information: Harrison Wright Falls 877.305.7783 or rickettsglensp@pa.gov

In an Emergency

Call 911 and contact a park employee. Direction to the nearest hospital are posted on blackboard signs and the trailhead office.

NEARAST HOSPITAL

Rittenhouse Hospital

Rittenhouse, PA 17961

1-800-727-2757

Protect and Preserve Our Parks

Please make your visit safe and enjoyable.

• Obey all posted rules and regulations and trail closures.
• Stay on the trails. Leaving the trail causes damage to unique natural resources, undermines erosion, and can be dangerous.
• Do not trek offshore from the trail.
• Stay within the trail's direction.
• Use only the trail's designated and marked trailheads.
• Do not attempt to snowmobile, skate, or mountain bike on the trail.
• Be prepared. Have proper clothing and equipment (i.e., maps, compass, maps, water, food, etc.) in case of an emergency. This is especially important when traveling alone or with small children during non-summer seasons.
• Give yourself plenty of time for your hike in the park. Be prepared to spend a few extra hours in the park. The weather changes quickly in the park. Plan to be off the trail well before dark.

Let someone know where you are hiking and when you should return.

The BEAR TRUTHS

Many Poconos rock state parks are habitats for black bears. Although they are shy and rarely come into contact with humans, black bears are wild animals. A black bear can smell up to 15 miles. A young and unscarred bear is especially important when walking through known bear areas and in areas where bears have been reported. A bear's smell is very strong and may be detected even in areas where the bear is not visible. Black bears are the most common bear species in the area. They are commonly found in the forested areas of the park. Be mindful of their presence and take appropriate measures to avoid confrontations. This is especially true when hiking near known bear areas.

• Be aware of your surroundings. Black bears are most active at dawn and dusk.
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