RIO VERDE WATERFALLS

The waterfalls are the Green Falls Natural highest Italy, are formed by a triple jump which together measure 200 meters. You can see in their form and their beauty throughout the year.

The scope of the road depending on the season and depending on the year (if rainy or dry).

Come and visit us and enjoy the charming beauty and tranquility of a beautiful wilderness that the Abruzzo region offers to those who want to live <u>unique experiences</u>, so you can taste <u>typical</u> <u>products</u> and many of the wonders that this unique area offers, such as 'opportunity to admire the magnificent waterfall that gives the green wonder, harmony and romance to anyone you admire.

The fauna

The exceptional quality of the waters of the Rio Verde is demonstrated by the wealth of fauna, namely aquatic insects, as *tricopthera*, *plecoptera* and *ephemeroptera*, which are a major trophic resource for many other animals. Among these, the white-throated dipper (*Cinclus cinclus*) and yellow wagtail, birds are particularly sensitive to water pollution and species typical of mountain rivers, fresh and rich in oxygen. Considerable importance is also the presence of river crab (*Potamon fluviatile*) and in particular of the crayfish (*Austropotamobius pallipes*), represents a larger population of the region, recent studies have also shown that the local population of trout fario has characteristics pure genetic strain of the Apennines. Other species are partially related to amphibians such as frogs and the green frog Italian (*Rana italica*) and quite rare reptile found in areas surrounding the falls as the luscengola (*Chalcides chalcides*) and Cervone (*Elaphe quatuorlineata*). Very interesting among birds is the presence of numerous birds of prey as well as the common buzzard and sparv, peregrine falcon, the kite and one of the real night owl common. The rich vegetation along the Rio Verde and the surrounding forests are also the main habitat for rare mammals such as the polecat (*Mustela putorius*) and the wild cat (*Felis silvestris*).

The great environmental value and its integrity is further enhanced by a historical figure of outstanding interest: the famous zoologist Achille Costa, in 1845, reported that it had received the skin of an individual female lynx "captured in Borrello, District of Lanciano".

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