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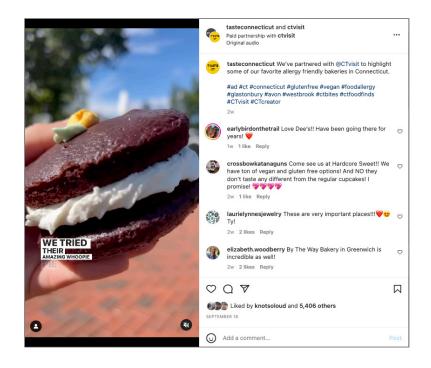
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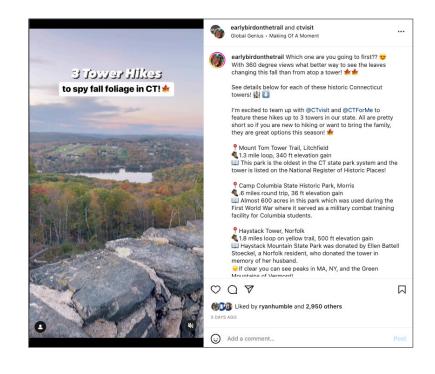


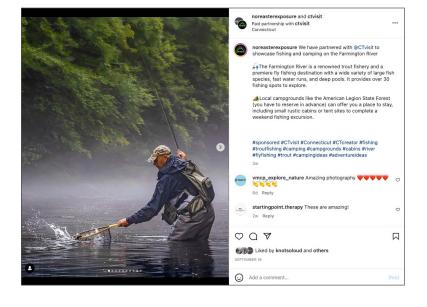


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Hike the Appalachian Trail in Connecticut - 50 Miles in 7 Manageable Sections LAST UPDATED: SEPTEMBER 2022

Meet our #CTcreator Kristen Valenti of <u>Early Bird on the Trail!</u> CTvisit.com is proud to partner with some of the region's most popular content creators for ideas, insights and inspiration from the people who are lucky enough to call Connecticut home, like writer Kristen Valenti who wrote this article which you can also check out on her <u>blog</u>. Article has been updated by the Connecticut Office of Tourism.

Are you looking for longer hikes in Connecticut? Hikes with views, stone walls, waterfalls, rivers, and streams along the way? Fields of green and grassy meadows on one side of a well-worn narrow path with the Housatonic River on the other? A classic hiking experience awaits you along the 49 miles of the Appalachian Trail in Connecticut in the northwest corner of the state.

Here's how to break down those 49 miles into 7 manageable (not too difficult) hikes and navigate each of the 7 legs.

Of course, the 49 miles can be broken up a little differently. Some people might even hike it in 2 days! (I ran into a few people that were trail running the whole entire thing in one day!) I like hiking to be a challenging yet enjoyable experience, so I prefer moderately sized hikes but feel free to combine a couple if you'd like to complete it in less time.



Sensory-Friendly Programs for Kids at Connecticut Attractions LAST UPDATED: SEPTEMBER 2022

Our #CTcreator from Mommy Poppins.com is back with some great suggestions for places where you can find special sensory programs and hours at some of Connecticut's top family attractions.

Children of all abilities deserve to enjoy the <u>best museums and attractions across Connecticut</u>. To make them more accessible to all audiences, many offer sensory-friendly programs and hours. Smaller crowds, dimmed lights, and reduced sound volumes are some of adaptations made to accommodate children with Autism and other sensitivities.



Connecticut Science Center, Hartford

Approximately once a month, during their sensory-friendly days, the volume of demonstrations is turned down and lights are dimmed. Kids can enjoy activities, arts and crafts, and live science performances with a quieter, calmer touch.

Hike Story

Sensory Story

Activations - Sound on Sound Music Festival



