



Views of the Valley - Suggested Hikes Week 10

Welcome to Views of the Valley, your number-one weekly hiking suggestion list for your stay in picturesque Mt. Washington Valley. Of course, getting into the mountains is one of the best ways to soak in the beauty of our area. Every week we highlight one waterfall hike, a hike with a view, and a nice gentle hike for new hikers or groups with small children. We also will give you one safety reminder or 'hiker hack' tip for when you're out in the woods.

Waterfall of the Week

Glen Ellis Falls



It's hard to say that the tenth of mile to the first lookout to the 60-foot tall Glen Ellis Falls isn't worth the effort! These falls, located off NH Route 16 just South of the Pinkham Notch Visitor Center, are a truly wonderful outdoor experience. For those looking to diversify their viewpoint or to get different angle shots from their camera, old stone steps constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps more than 60 years ago take you down the side of the falls to viewpoints below!

View Hunting

Mount Kearsarge



A 6 mile round trip hike up the Kearsarge North trail on Hurricane Mountain Road will bring you the outstanding 360 degree views from the fire tower atop Mount Kearsarge. This is a rugged hike for the view, but well worth the effort once you are there. Bring plenty of water and food!

Mellow Wilderness Stroll

Bugle Cliff



Just a short walk down the Jackson-Webster Trail from the AMC Highland Center in Crawford Notch is Bugle Cliff. This rocky ledge offers great views of Crawford Notch and Saco Lake (the headwaters of the Saco River!) and the effort:reward ratio makes this a great option for smaller kids not quite ready for some of the region's larger mountains. Enjoy!

Photo: View from Bugle Cliff.

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Bring a grocery bag to pack your trash!

One often overlooked logistical item in the woods is a trash bag. Over the course of your hike, granola bar wrappers, trail-mix bags, and other such packaging from your food items will accumulate. Instead of mixing them in with your food, having it float freely in your backpack, or worse, having it fall out on the trail, bring a used plastic grocery bag to use as a trash bag, then throw it straight in the trash when you get home. Problem solved!

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