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San bernardino peak trail

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Viewable JPG File - About 1.6 megs GPX file or Google Earth KML file to download from GPS units and other map software (How to use GPX and KML files) Routes as shown on CalTopo using the above files (How to use CalTopo) nearby Peaks: San Bernardino East Peak, Anderson Peak, Shields Peak Printable Version of this route (USFS Adventure Pass may be required) Distance: 18 miles round trip on the Gain Trail: 4900' Time: 8 hours round trip Note: Class 1, laborious Original: Warren E. von Pertz and Al Campbell, February 1973 ROUTE 1 Take I-10 passed San Bernardino at the orange street exit (SR 38). Go one block east, then go north (left) 0.5 mile to Lugonia Avenue. Turn right on SR 38 (east). Continue east on SR 38 about 20 miles to Angelus Oaks. Here, turn right (east) at the entrance to the fire station (signed). Turn left immediately and go 0.1 mile to a fork signed Trail. Turn right, then immediately half right again. Continue 0.3 mile to the head of the trail. Park here. RAND RANDONNÉE ROUTE 1 From the parking lot (5950'), hike to 1W07, past the Washington Monument, at the top. Printable version of this route From San Bernardino East Peak (USFS Adventure Pass may be required) Distance: 1 one mile one way on the Gain Trail: 200' Time: 1/2 hour one way Note: Class 1 Original: Warren E. von Pertz and Al Campbell, February 1973 DRIVING ROUTE 2 See the San Bernardino East Peak guide. RAND RANDONNÉE ROUTE 2 From the top of San Bernardino East Peak, return to the trail just north of the summit. Follow the trail westward down 300' and 3/4 mile in a saddle at 10,400" . Continue as the trail climbs 200' to get around the summit. Just after a short switchback, a use path goes back to the southeast. Take him to the top. NOTE The most popular route is to climb San Bernardino East Peak via the Forsee Creek Trail and continue to San Bernardino Peak. HISTORIC NOTE Part of the way to the San Bernardino Peak Trail is the Washington Monument. It is a large rock cairn and a metal plate. This is named on behalf of Colonel Herbert Washington, who was in charge of usgs in this area. This was the initial point of this inquiry on November 7, 1852. The peak was named long before Colonel Washington made his famous survey. The name San Bernardino dates from May 20, 1810, the feast day of Saint Bernardino of Siena, a 15th century Franciscan preacher, when the Padres of the San San Mission set up a temporary chapel in the valley and named the site San Bernardino. Just when the name was transferred to the top is not known. SPECIAL CONDITIONS Wilderness permits are required for all routes. They are issued at Mill Creek Ranger Station, 9 miles from Redlands on SR 38. Day use permits are self-issued on the day of the hike or by mail. Night permits must be acquired in person or by mail. Mill Creek Ranger Station Route 1, Box 264 Mentone, CA 92359 (909) 794-1123 Please report any corrections or changes to the Mountain Records Chair. San Bernardino Peak is the impressive 10,000-foot mountain that looms over the Inner Empire and which many often confuse with San Gorgonio. Hiking to the peak of San Bernardino is a difficult hike that should not be undertaken lightly, but is worth the training it takes to conquer it. The mountain has some of the most beautiful views of SoCal, and it is much less busy than other popular peaks, so it offers excellent solitude as well. Here's all the information if you want the hike. Details 16.5 Miles 4500 feet above sea level Need to train and bring a good amount of water and food Location: Angelus Oaks, here's a link to the trailhead address This information was from my hike in 2019 Getting There The trailhead is off Route 38, which is the road that takes you to the back of Big Bear. In the small town of Angelus Oaks, you will look for the fire station and turn right and then immediate left. After a few houses you will see a sign that directs you on a rough dirt road and high clearing for half a mile at the head of the trail. Use the Google Maps address above to get there. Video Here is a video I made of the track if you want to watch it instead of reading this post. The trail We arrived on the trail at 6am on a Sunday, and there were only two other cars in the parking lot. I recommend you start early as the hike is long, and the sun beats over you during some sections making an early start much more enjoyable. The trail begins gradually, but quickly begins to climb on a series of switchbacks. This hike is basically uphill all the way, so be aware that to enter and be ready for a grind uphill. Almost immediately, the views begin to improve as you look over the valley towards the big bear region. We continued to climb as the sun came out, and it was beautiful to see the sunrise while on the trail. Eventually, the trail bends, and you'll see some down towards the Inner Empire while walking through a beautiful shady section. The trail then comes around, and you finally see the mountain in the distance, which shows how much time you still have to go on this hike. The trail then reaches the top of the first section of the climb at about the 3.25 mile area. This is where you arrive at Manzanita Flats, which is a beautiful flat section and well received with great views. Note Note plants encroach on the runway here, and you may prefer to wear long pants. Also note that there is no shadow in this section, and it can be hot. Finally, you will arrive at the junction of the trail and follow it to Limber Pines. The trail starts to climb from here, and it keeps going up for the rest of the hike. The climb is undoubtedly difficult because the roofing of the trees is more sparse, so there is less shade. You will end up going to The Limber Pines Campground, which is a backcountland camping area where many people choose to stay when they hike in two days. From there, you will continue uphill on more switchbacks, and you will cross the only section of the trail that has a small amount of running water in case you bring your water filter and need more water. The hike continues to climb before reaching the best view of the trail, the bench that overlooks the valley. The bench is nothing more than a big rock stacked on two other stones, but it offers one of the best views in the entire mountain range, and it's worth taking the time to enjoy. Also, these views are better than the views at the top as they are not blocked at all in order to soak them in. From here, you will be about 800 meters from the summit and cross by the Washington Monument on your way. This monument was erected in the 1850s as a surveying point from which much of Southern California was developed. It's refreshing to see something historic like this on the hike. The remaining ascending section feels like it takes forever, but you'll eventually get to the top of San Bernardino Peak. The summit is quite an accomplishment after eight exhausting miles. but the views here are not great as there are many trees. It's always fun to take pictures with the sign though, and just to sit back and relax on top. Remember, it's a hard eight miles back to the car, so save energy for that. All in all, it's a great hike in Southern California. I was exhausted after I finished it, but I loved being able to see all the fantastic views and get to check out this beast from my hiking list. Let me know what you think in the comments. 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