

The Trails of



Trail Descriptions

1. **Cañada Vista South:** An easy .25 mile hike across a meadow and over a smooth limestone rock formation into the Nature Area, with wild flowers and fossils along the way.
2. **Cañada Vista North:** A moderately demanding hike for about .25 mile across a meadow, along a rocky arroyo, and into the Nature Area. Here, San Pedro Creek is a perennial stream that spills over waterfalls into quiet pools. You will find little fish and a variety of other aquatic life. Look for petroglyphs left by earlier visitors.
3. **Via Alcalde East:** A moderate .50 mile hike to the Nature Area. While it is truly spectacular when wildflowers are blooming, its wide variety of rocks and soils make this a colorful hike any time of the year. Once in the Nature Area, continue on to the creek to see several aged cottonwood trees and their numerous "children" that thrive among the grasses at the water's edge.
4. **Via Alcalde Northwest:** An easy walk of less than .25 mile crossing a grassy meadow to the Nature Area near the site of a well known spring which is at present hiding underground. Look for cottonwood trees and willow groves.

5. **Osito Road North:** Zigzags to meet Cañon Escondido and offers grand views and an easy .33 mile hike.
6. **Cañon Escondido Northwest:** A short hike of less than .25 mile leading to the Nature Area. Watch for seasonal running water.
7. **Calle Lomita:** Less than .25 mile it opens into the Nature Area with occasional water and several large ponderosa pines.
- 8 and 9. **Pipeline Trails:** While the views are magnificent from these trails, both can be demanding especially after rain or snow. For about 2.5 miles they run up and down hill adjacent to the pipeline easement. Trail 9 can be accessed from Prado Vista, trail 8 from Cañon Escondido.
- 10, 11 and 12. **Punta Linda Trails:** All moderately easy hikes. 10, about .33 mile long, offers a shady walk through piñons and junipers to the Nature Area. 11 runs about .25 mile through massive rocks, piñons and junipers to meet La Aquapa. Look up to see a petroglyph at the end. 12 is .33 mile long, crossing a meadow to the Nature Area.
14. **Camino Real:** Crosses a large meadow to wind along the edge of a deep arroyo and into the Nature Area. About 1.75 miles long, the level of difficulty varies from easy to demanding.
15. **Arroyo Bonito:** Less than .25 mile long, leads from the end of Arroyo Bonito to Punta Linda Trail 10.
16. **Fire House Trail:** A somewhat demanding hike following our border fence line through trees, meadows, across arroyos, giving a hiker a taste of New Mexico wilderness.

Ten Rules of the Trails

1. No Smoking. No Fires. Absolutely. Never.
2. Whatever you carry in, carry out.
3. Stay on trails.
4. Wear appropriate shoes; take along a compass and drinking water.
5. Tell someone, or leave a note at home stating where you plan to hike and your return time.
6. Well mannered dogs are welcome on all our trails; however, dog owners should keep in mind:
 - a. We share the land with wildlife, some of it dangerous. Dogs are safer on a leash.
 - b. Your dog must be under your complete control at all times.
7. Leave all artifacts where you find them. Pot shards, tin cans, glass jars, mining tools, etc. are part of the historical record of San Pedro Creek.
8. Do not remove plants, trees or shrubs. Do not handle, feed, or otherwise disturb wildlife. Treat rattlesnakes with respect.
9. Be courteous toward other hikers or equestrians you meet on the trail.
10. Please report any problem you encounter along the trails to a HOA Board member.

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San Pedro Creek Estates Trail Map

