CONGREGATION B’NAI BRITH HIKING PROGRAM

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“The Skies are Clear and the Rain has Stopped”

FINALLY OUR NEXT HIKE: We are headed up the San Ysidro Trail, **SUNDAY, June 4, 9:30 AM – 1:30PM. Bring a Snack/Lunch, HAT, sunscreen, sun glasses, at least 2 Qrts. water, extra layer for wind, moisture, proper hiking soles (vibrum or similar material). Hike is medium difficulty, mostly due to an easy but steady uphill climb to a lunch spot, much quicker & easier down unless your knees/ankles are not fond of the downhill.**

**General Trail Description:** San Ysidro Trail begins in Montecito. The usual destination is a waterfall about 2 miles from the trailhead, making the hike relatively easy (remember, Santa Barbara is all mountains, so relatively easy usually does not mean there are no hills.) This waterfall can be quite impressive after a strong rain, and very tranquil in the drier months. Continue past the waterfall out of the shade and into the chaparral and the hike becomes quite strenuous in its relentless climb to East Camino Cielo Rd. at the summit, a 9 mile round trip. (We will stop at the Waterfall, lunch and return).

**Directions to the Trail Head:** Take US 101 south.

Take the San Ysidro exit. Turn left.

At East Valley Rd. (there is a shopping center), turn right.

Pay close attention as you drive, looking for Park Lane, which is not well marked. You will turn left on Park Lane.

Turn left again at East Mountain Drive.

Park at the end of the road. The trailhead is at the end of the road and is marked by a sign.

**Detailed Trail Description:** Begin the hike on San Ysidro Trail at the sign. Stay on the trail and off of private property. At 2 tenths of a mile, join paved road. Turn left. The trail parallels the road in some spots, or you can follow the road. You may see a chain-link gate across the road. It is more polite to find the trail to the left of the road and bushes rather than go through this gate. The pavement ends and the dirt road begins with a heavy gate. There is also a trail here to your right called the Old Pueblo Trail. Continue through the gate and follow the dirt road.

At just under the one mile mark, the trail leaves the road. The trail is marked with a redwood tree below which is a small rock marker commemorating the death of a local man. Turn right onto the trail.

At a mile and a half the trail has railings and in some spots is paved with concrete and has slippery water seepage. Then there is one large creek crossing.

At 1 and 3/4 miles there is a small side trail to the waterfall. This waterfall is a great destination spot, and after a rain it is delightful. The side trail heads straight ahead and the main trail heads to the right.

To get back to the car, turn back the way you came.