



FIREWISE
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PACKET
(digital version)

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What's in this digital Packet

- National Firewise USA Program Certificate of Recognition of GCHNA as a recognized Firewise Community (to give to your home insurance provider if necessary or helpful)
- Ready, Set, Go! Handbook
- Evacuated Tag/Sign from the NC Sheriff & Know Your Zone magnet for refrigerator
- Reflective Safety Address Signs Order Form
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NATIONAL FIREWISE USA® PROGRAM

CERTIFICATE

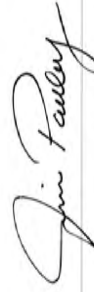
OF RECOGNITION

The National Fire Protection Association acknowledges that

Greater Cement Hill Neighborhood Association

located in Nevada City, CA

has successfully completed the Firewise USA® program's annual requirements for 2021
and is a participating site in good standing throughout the 2022 calendar year.



James T. Pauley, President, NFPA



FIREWISE USA®
RESIDENTS REDUCING WILDFIRE RISKS

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READY, SET, GO!

HANDBOOK

Your 2021 Guide to Wildfire Safety
and Emergency Preparedness

County of Nevada Office of Emergency Services



[ReadyNevadaCounty.org](https://www.mynevadacounty.org)

This booklet is distributed widely every year.

Download most recent version at:

https://www.mynevadacounty.com/DocumentCenter/View/38222/RNC2021_Handbook-WEB



Refrigerator Magnet
To find out your Zone:
<https://community.zonehaven.com/>



Tag to put at the end of your driveway when you evacuate to save time for fire fighters and the sheriff.

REFLECTIVE SAFETY SIGNS

In the daylight, your home will be easy to find...



But when night falls, can you read your address?

Emergency personnel have a difficult time finding you at night if you have an address sign that isn't reflective. Precious minutes will be wasted as they try to find you on a darkened road with little or no street lights. Fill out the information below to have a green reflective address sign made specifically for your home, street, or to label for fire turn around.

Fire Safe Council of Nevada County product sales benefit our community by supporting the many services and projects offered to make the community safer from wildfire.

Signs are all weather, UV resistant metal with 1" x 4" numbers printed on your choice of one or both sides. These signs are compliant with 2010 California Fire Code requirements. Pre-drilled holes make mounting easy! Mounting posts are not included, but are readily available at local hardware stores, if you don't already have a post to mount it to. We recommend mounting it, so it is visible in the line of sight as you approach your home from the roadway.

PRICES:

Single Sided Sign:	\$35	Quantity: _____	\$ _____
Double Sided Sign:	\$40	Quantity: _____	\$ _____
4 ft. matching mounting post:	\$ 5	Quantity: _____	\$ _____
3 ft. matching mounting post:	\$ 4	Quantity: _____	\$ _____

Totals

PRINT your street # address as it is to appear on the sign...Five (5) number limit:

Or call for a quote on a custom street sign or other signs.

Total: \$ _____

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Staff Initials: _____

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

All signs are to be picked up at our office, located at 143 B Spring Hill Dr, Grass Valley, CA 95945. You may purchase online through PayPal. Or mail to: FSCNC, P.O. Box 1112, Grass Valley, CA 95945. Please call our office with any questions at (530) 272-1122. Please allow 2-3 weeks for order completion.

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Register for CodeRED Emergency Alerts

What is CodeRED?

CodeRED is an opt-in notification system used by the County of Nevada to notify residents in an emergency. These alerts may be received as text, email, landline, cell phone, and TTY.

How to register for CodeRED?

Residents can sign up for CodeRED alerts at <https://public.coderedweb.com/CNE/en-US/CA8B57E20D17>.

Sign Up Tips

- **Sign Up Your Family and other house members:** It is recommended to sign up all phone numbers associated with your home address. For example, sign up your cell phone, your landline, and your family members cell phones who are living at your residence so everyone receives a CodeRED emergency alert during an emergency event in your neighborhood.
- **Add CodeRED's Numbers to Your Phone:** It is also recommended to add CodeRED's two phone numbers 1(866) 419-5000 and 1(855) 969-4636 to your cell phone and/or landline contacts as "CodeRED Emergency Alerts." This way, when you receive a phone call from either of CodeRED's phone numbers during an emergency event, you will be able to recognize the call as a CodeRED alert rather than easily mistaking the 1-866 or 1-855 number as a telemarketer.
- **Create a Managed Account:** Residents are given the option to create a managed account, or simply review and submit their information. Creating a managed account is recommended because it will allow you access to modify your existing notification settings and contact information.
- **Set Your Alert Preferences (call, text, and email):** Registering for CodeRED alerts is 100% FREE and simple. Residents can customize their alert preferences and choose to receive alerts via phone call, text, and/or email.
- **CodeRED Mobile Alert App:** Residents can also download the FREE CodeRED Mobile Alert app to receive notifications directly to their mobile device, however it is highly recommended for residents to register for CodeRED alerts rather than just downloading the app. The CodeRED Mobile Alert app is available through the Apple Store or Google Play.

Sign Up Questions?

211 Connecting Point is helping Nevada County residents with sign up assistance. Residents with 530 area codes can dial 2-1-1 to talk to someone over the phone who can help you sign up for CodeRED Emergency Alerts. However, accounts set up over the phone will not be a managed account where information can be modified later. If 211 is not able to answer your question, they will help refer you to Nevada County's Office of Emergency Services (OES).

More information about CodeRED can be found at:

<https://www.mynevadacounty.com/2713/Emergency-Alerts>

DISASTER PREPAREDNESS - SUPPLIES

Use this as a guide to create your own personalized list.

1. Gas: Always make sure your gas tank is at least half full in case you need to head out on a moment's notice in potentially heavy traffic.
2. Duffel bags and other containers to store supplies
3. Emergency radio with multi-power source options. Find one that has a built-in light and phone charger
4. First Aid Kit that includes: scissors, tweezers, antibiotic cream, band-aids, 2x2 gauze squares, tape, dish towel (to use as a sling), safety pins, aspirin and/or ibuprofen, Q-tips, latex or rubber gloves
5. Flashlights and extra batteries
6. Prescription medications - minimum 3 day supply. Save old Rx bottles with the medication information on them.
7. Spare glasses and/or contacts
8. Toiletries: toothbrush, toothpaste, floss, comb, brush, deodorant, hand sanitizer, wipes, toilet paper, paper towels, tissues and sunscreen
9. Clothing: shoes, socks, underwear, pants, shirts (short and long-sleeved), sweatshirt or jacket, rain poncho, hat, leather gloves (clothing items that could protect you from the heat from the fire and touching hot objects)
10. Cash: small bills and coins, in case ATM's and credit card processors are not readily available.
11. Copies of important documents: driver's license, passport, birth certificate, marriage certificate, social security card, medication list, Medicare and medical insurance cards, insurance policy list with policy number and contact info for agent, list of credit cards and ATM cards, vehicle registration (pink slips), property deeds, list with insurance agent, doctors, accountant, attorney, financial advisor, first page of statement from financial institutions showing account number and contact info
12. Mobile phone charging cable, portable chargers
13. Video and/or photos of your home and the contents
14. Pet supplies, including collar and leash, food, license, chip numbers, vet's name, contact info, list of recent vaccinations with dates, medicine, treats, food and water bowls, poop bags, blanket.
15. Water
16. Food and utensils

EVACUATION ORDER CHECKLIST

Because the time available to you may change in a moments notice, start with the first priority. Secure People, Pets and Structure - as time allows. Refer to local emergency plans for additional information.

Time Available	Priority	Task
0-10 Minutes	1	Load your medications, important documents, supplies and pets into vehicle.
	2	Park car in driveway facing out with keys in ignition for a quick exit. Disconnect automatic garage door opener for quick access by emergency person
10 Min. to 1 Hour	3	Close windows, vents, doors, venetian blinds or non-combustible window coverings and drapes.
	4	Shut off gas at the meter. Turn off propane tanks including BBQ and other portable tanks. After fire threat passes call gas company to re-establish service if assistance is needed. Affix wrench to propane tank for quick access to shut off gas during an emergency.
	5	Close fireproof safes and/or doors.
	6	Move flammable furniture, doormats, brooms and other flammable items into the center of the home away from windows and glass door
	7	Turn on a light in each room to increase the visibility of your home in heavy smoke.
	8	Erect ladders against house and place fire-fighting tools (rake, shovel, chainsaw) in front of house.
	9	Place combustible patio furniture inside or at least 30 feet away from structure.
	10	Connect garden hoses to outside taps and sprinklers.
1 Hour to 4 Hours	11	If available, set up portable gasoline powered pump.
	12	If combustible materials are present, place lawn sprinklers on the roof and near above-ground fuel tanks and wet down. Do not leave sprinklers unattended; turn off when you leave your home.
	13	Wet or remove shrubs within 30 feet of home.
	14	Seal attic and ground vents with pre-cut plywood or heavy aluminum foil.
	15	Fill garbage cans and buckets with water and place in front of house.
	16	Protect water sources - wet down pump house, clear flammable vegetation away from supply infrastructure.
	17	Implement evacuation of livestock.

FIRE ENTRAPMENT CHECKLIST

The best advice is to just leave early. You are strongly urged to evacuate when advised, or if in doubt, just get out. Due to the unpredictability of wildland fire, there is always the possibility that you may become cut-off from escape and trapped at your home. The following is a guide we have developed may help save your life.

Remember, one of the first things to go is electricity. You won't have the garden hose to help you if you are on a well without a backup power supply. Legally, you may stay and protect your home. However, your home should be very well prepared for a wildfire. It is **strongly recommended** you evacuate whenever possible. During a wildfire event, there will **NOT** be a fire engine available

to protect every home. Defending your property from wildfire may take many hours of strenuous activity. You must be physically and emotionally able to provide for your safety during the emergency. Unfortunately, **not** people are **not**. You may be placed in a situation that demands you stay due to the inability to safely evacuate

WILDFIRE EVACUATION CHECKLIST

Source:

https://www.firesafemarin.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/03/FIRESafe_MARIN_Evacuation_Checklist.pdf

EVACUATION ORDER: Leave now! Evacuate immediately. Do not delay to gather valuables or prepare your home. Follow any directions given in the evacuation order.

EVACUATION WARNING: Evacuate as soon as possible. A short delay to gather your Go Kit and prepare your home may be OK. Leave if you feel unsafe or conditions change.

SHELTER IN PLACE: Stay in your current location or the safest nearby building or unburnable area. May be required when evacuation is impossible, too dangerous, or unnecessary.

ALWAYS:

COMMUNICATIONS

- ☐ Keep your cell phone fully charged.
- ☐ Notify an out-of-area contact of your phone number, location and status. Update regularly.
- ☐ Leave a note with your contact info and out-of-area contact taped to fridge or inside a front window.
- ☐ Check on or call neighbors to alert them to prepare at first sign of fire.

ON YOUR PERSON

- ☐ Dress all family members in long sleeves and long pants; heavy cotton or wool is best, no matter how hot it is.
- ☐ Wear full coverage goggles, leather gloves, head protection.
- ☐ Cover faces with a dry cotton or wool bandanna or scarf over an N95 respirator. Tie long hair back.
- ☐ Carry a headlamp and flashlight (even during the day).
- ☐ Carry car keys, wallet, ID, cell phone, and spare battery.
- ☐ Drink plenty of water, stay hydrated.
- ☐ Put "Go Kits" (reverse) in your vehicle.

PETS & ANIMALS

- ☐ Locate your pets and place in carriers NOW. You won't be able to catch them when the fire approaches.
- ☐ Be sure your pets wear tags and are registered with microchips.
- ☐ Place carriers (with your pets in them) near the front door, with fresh water and extra food.
- ☐ Prepare horses and large animals for transport and consider moving them to a safe location early, before evacuation is ordered.

IF TIME ALLOWS:

INSIDE THE HOUSE

- ☐ Shut all windows and doors (interior too) and leave them unlocked.
- ☐ Remove combustible window shades and curtains; close metal shutters.
- ☐ Move furniture to the center of the room, away from windows.
- ☐ Leave indoor and outdoor lights on.
- ☐ Shut off HVAC and ceiling fans.

OUTSIDE & IN NEIGHBORHOOD

- ☐ Place combustible outdoor items (patio furniture, toys, doormats, trash cans, etc.) in garage or 30' from structures (optional: place in a pool).
- ☐ Shut off gas at the meter or propane tank; move small tanks at least 15' away from combustibles.
- ☐ Connect garden hoses with squeeze-grip nozzles to outdoor spigots for use by firefighters.
- ☐ Fill water buckets and place around outside of house, especially near decks and fences.
- ☐ Clean your gutters and blow leaves away from house.
- ☐ Back your car into driveway, loaded, with doors and windows closed.
- ☐ Prop open fence and side gates.
- ☐ Place ladder(s) at the corner(s) of structures for firefighters.
- ☐ Seal attic and ground vents with pre-cut plywood or metal covers (even duct tape will protect from ember entry) if time allows.
- ☐ Patrol your property and monitor conditions. Leave if spot fires ignite or conditions change.

WHEN YOU LEAVE:

- ☐ Leave immediately if ordered.
- ☐ Don't wait for an evacuation order if you feel unsafe or conditions change; leave early if unsure.
- ☐ Assist elderly or disabled neighbors.
- ☐ Carpool with neighbors to reduce traffic.
- ☐ Take only essential vehicles with adequate fuel.
- ☐ In your car, turn on headlights, close windows, turn on inside air and AC, tune to local radio.
- ☐ Drive slowly and defensively; be observant.
- ☐ The best evacuation route is usually the one you know best. Take the fastest paved route to a valley floor, away from the fire if possible.
- ☐ Proceed downhill, away from the fire if possible. Know at least two routes.
- ☐ If roads are impassable or you are trapped: take shelter in a building, car, or an open area; park in an outside turn if trapped on a hillside; stay far from vegetation; look for wide roads, parking lots, playing fields, etc.
- ☐ If trapped, you are better protected inside a building or vehicle.
- ☐ Don't abandon your car in the road if passage is impossible. If you must leave your car, park it off the road and consider other options for shelter.
- ☐ Evacuate on foot only as a last resort.
- ☐ Don't evacuate by fire road, uphill, or into open-space areas with unburned vegetation.
- ☐ Remain calm - panic is deadly.

WILDFIRE & EMERGENCY "GO KIT"

Put together an emergency supply kit in advance for each family member and keep it easily accessible. Plan to be away from your home for an extended period of time. Each person should have their own Go Kit. Store kits in backpacks.

- ☐ Bandana, N95 respirator, goggles, leather gloves, long shirt and pants (cotton or wool), boots, hat
- ☐ Flashlight and headlamp with spare batteries
- ☐ Extra car keys, credit cards, cash

- ☐ Map marked with two evacuation routes (if possible)
- ☐ Prescription medications
- ☐ Extra eyeglasses or contact lenses
- ☐ First aid kit
- ☐ Battery-powered radio and extra batteries
- ☐ Copies of important docs (birth certificates, passports, insurance policies, etc.)
- ☐ Pet food and water, leashes, pet supplies and medications

- ☐ Water bottles and food
- ☐ Sanitation supplies
- ☐ Change of clothing
- ☐ Spare chargers for cell phones, laptops, etc.

Items to take only if time allows:

- ☐ Easily carried valuables
- ☐ Family photos, small heirlooms, and other irreplaceable items
- ☐ Personal computer data and digital information backups on hard drives and/or disks



EVACUATION PLAN

Before the Wildfire Gets to Your House
Be **PREPARED** Be **AWARE** Be **GONE**

Designed by the OUT OKAY Subcommittee of the Evacuation Group
of the Coalition of Firewise Communities

LOAD THE CAR WITH VALUABLES medications, documents,
mementos, pets
Ready for quick departure
Roll up windows.

BACK THE CAR into the driveway facing out - keys in ignition
Disconnect automatic garage door opener for
emergency personnel access.

CLOSE WINDOWS remove flammable curtains,
close non-combustible window coverings
to reduce radiant heat.

CLOSE DOORS close all attic, eaves, basement vent doors
of house.

SHUT OFF at the source: gas, propane, fuel oil
(Affix wrench to gas meter for quick shut off during emergency.
After fire threat passes call gas company to re-establish service
if assistance needed).

FIREPLACE Close damper and close screen.

MOVE FLAMMABLES at least 30' away from house: wood
piles, lawn furniture, BBQ grill, etc.
& furniture, doormats, brooms to the
center of the room away from
windows and sliding glass doors.

LIGHTS turn all lights **ON** inside and outside of house to make
it visible in heavy smoke.

LADDERS/RAKES/SHOVELS/CHAINSaws put in front of
house for firefighting with ladders against the house.

WATER connect garden hoses to outside taps and sprinklers.
Fill pools, garbage cans, large containers with water.

EMERGENCY INFORMATION SOURCES

YubaNet

www.yubanet.com/fire

“Yubanet.com delivers daily news to the sierra, from the Sierra ...
[and] tracks larger [fire] incidents in the Sierra,
Throughout California and nationally....”

Local Radio Stations:

KVMR 89.5 or 105.1 FM

KNCO 830 AM or STAR 94.1 FM

Ready Nevada County Dashboard

www.mynevadacounty.com

Search for “dashboard” on the website

- Acres Burned
- Percent Contained
- Personnel on Site
- Structures Damages

Cal Fire

(530) 823-4083

Call for current fire information

Zone Haven

www.zonehaven.com

Evacuation Management and Community Support

- FireWise Communities
- My Fire Department
- Educational resources
- Rules and Enforcement
- Insurance Issues
- Advocacy
- Fire Preparedness Agencies and Resources

Nevada County Coalition of FireWise Communities

www.NCCoalitionFWC.com

HOW TO STAY INFORMED DURING WILDFIRE SEASON

Check these **National Weather Service** websites for weather watches, warnings, and advisories:

Western Nevada County - <https://www.weather.gov/sto/>. **Truckee** - <https://www.weather.gov/rev/>

To get PG&E **Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS)** forecasts: <https://m.pge.com/#registration>. Register your account and then set up your "Profile & Alerts." Enter your email and all phone numbers.

Sign Up Now to Receive Emergency Alerts

Western Nevada County: CodeRED Emergency Alerts mynevadacounty.com/emergencyalerts.

(On your smartphone, you can also text READYNEVADACOUNTY to 99411 to be linked directly to the sign-up page – be sure to complete your registration at the link texted to you.) It's best to create a "managed account." Input your information for all your landline/cell phone/text/emails. If you need help signing up, dial 2-1-1 or 1-833-DIAL211 for assistance. **Add the following phone numbers to your "Favorites" on your cellphone** so you won't think a CodeRED telephone alert is a spam call: Emergency Alerts (866) 419-5000; Non-emergency alerts (855) 969-4636.

in Truckee: Nixle Everbridge Emergency Alerts <https://local.nixle.com/register/>

Know your Evacuation Zone Number: visit community.zonehaven.com and type your address in the search box. Write it down AND save it in your cellphone. Use the *Find Your Five* plan (pg 18, [Ready Set Go Handbook](#)) to create a "buddy system" of friends who will alert you when they hear there's a fire.

Monitor These Local Media To Stay Informed During An Actual Emergency

CodeRED and Nixle emergency alerts work only when cell phone towers and telephone lines are working. *There is no guarantee you will receive an alert during an emergency, and it's easy for rumors and misinformation to spread,* so it's critical that you also **monitor the trusted sources of information listed below**. And remember that battery-operated, car/truck, and hand-crank radios will still work if your electricity goes out.

- **Radio:** KVMR 89.5 FM (western county) or KVMR 105.1 FM (Truckee/Tahoe) - Nevada County's Emergency Info Station (staffed 24/7). If you have an iPhone, download the KVMR Radio app.
- **Radio:** KNCN 830 AM or STAR 94.1 FM
- **Internet:** the County's ReadyNevadaCounty.org website, during an emergency, will post a link to important evolving event information at the top of every page.
- **Internet:** the [Ready Nevada County Dashboard](#) (works best with Chrome browser) will have live-update information on large wildfire and evacuation incidents **only when the county's Emergency Operations Center is activated**. Put the **mobile version on your smartphone**. Also has a tool for learning your Evacuation Zone number, pre-planning evacuation routes, PSPS info, and more.
- **Internet:** YubaNet.com - <https://yubanet.com/> Click on "Happening Now"
- **Internet:** The Union.com - <https://www.theunion.com/>
- **Internet:** Facebook [Nevada County Office of Emergency Services](#) and [Nevada County Sheriff's Office](#)
- **Texts:** *Breaking News* from The Union: text "UnionNews" (without quotes) to the number 86677
- **Texts:** text your zip code to 888777 to get Nevada County Sheriff's Office alerts
- **Twitter:** @NevCoOES; @NevCoSheriff; @YubaNetFire; @YubaNet; @TheUnion; @CAL_FIRE; @CALFIRENEU (Nevada-Yuba-Placer Unit); @PGE4Me; @PlacerSheriff
- **Cal Fire:** <https://www.fire.ca.gov/> or (530) 823-4083 (call volume may be high) for large incidents.
- **2-1-1 Connecting Point:** <https://211connectingpoint.org/> or dial 2-1-1 on your phone (or 1-833-342-5211). A free service (open 24/7) for official information on evacuations, road closures, mass care shelters, animal evacuations, social services, etc. **Do not dial 9-1-1** just to request information.

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Creating Defensible Space to Help Survive a Wildfire Ember Storm

DURING AN EMBER STORM, flying embers can ignite anything combustible in their path, including your home and anything near it, such as plants or patio furniture.

Defensible homes should have nothing ignitable within the first 5 feet, and reduced fuels out to 100 feet or the property line (whichever is closer).

Creating and maintaining defensible space around a house—while hardening the home against wind- or heat-driven embers, flames, and heat—will increase the likelihood that it survives a wildfire. Defensible space also helps firefighters be safer while protecting property.

If a home is difficult to find, is surrounded by dense vegetation, or doesn't provide enough safe space for firefighters to work, it may be too dangerous to attempt to save.

This brochure is a guide to help you create your defensible space and find additional information and resources.



Helpful Resources

The **CALIFORNIA FIRE SAFE COUNCIL** (CFSC) helps coordinate a strong network of partnerships with local, regional, state, and national organizations in order to help California residents acquire the education, resources, and tools they need to be better prepared for wildfire.

Defensible Space is the law in wildfire-prone areas. Contact CAL FIRE or your local fire department for specific defensible space information and local ordinances.

ReadyForWildfire.org/Defensible-Space

Contact your local Fire Safe Council to get involved.
FireSafeCouncil.org



Sign up for CAL FIRE Alerts:
ReadyForWildfire.org/Ready-for-Wildfire-App

Look for an emergency alert system in your county.

ALWAYS CALL 911 FOR EMERGENCIES

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Front and Back of California Fire Safe Council pamphlet (firesafecouncil.org)



Is Your Home Hardened to Survive a Wildfire Ember Storm?

FIRE HARDENED means your home is prepared for wildfire and an ember storm. It does not mean fireproof. Home hardening addresses the most vulnerable components of your house with building materials and installation techniques that increase resistance to heat, flames, and embers that accompany most wildfires.

Learning to live with wildfire includes taking steps to reduce the risk to homes. Homes built to modern (2008 or later) building codes, with an adjacent and well-maintained defensible space, have a much better chance of surviving wildfire. Maintenance and upgrades to older homes can significantly improve the chance of your home surviving a fire.

Part of learning to live with wildfire is understanding that we have some control in how we prepare for and address this hazard, and how we manage fire in our individual communities.

This brochure can help you better understand options for hardening your home and where to find more information.



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For more information:

FireSafeCouncil.org • ReadyForWildfire.org

Contact your local Fire Safe Council to get involved.



For building codes in California, visit
Office of the State Fire Marshal:

OSFM.Fire.ca.gov/CodeDevelopment/

WildFireProtectionBuildingConstruction

Additional Hardened Home Information:

ReadyForWildfire.org/Hardening-Your-Home

DisasterSafety.org/ibhs/ibhs-Wildfire-Publications

UCANR.edu/Sites/Fire/Prepare/Building

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