

Stay Informed In an emergency, our local radio station, KYBU 96.9 FM, should have updates starting at 5 to 10 minutes past the hour. KZYX 90.7 FM and KZYX 91.5 FM are other sources for news that generally update at the top of the hour. Have a radio, with extra batteries, and stay informed. Internet access, public Wi-Fi, and charging stations are available at the Round Valley Public Library, 23925 Howard Street (at Main).

Stay in Touch It may be easier to communicate through text than by phone. When phones don't work, you may still be able to get and share information through Facebook, Twitter, What's App, Zoom, or Skype. Beware of (and don't share) rumors.

Bulletin Boards Behind the library and at the post office. The Tribal Administration building may also have pertinent information posted in an emergency.

Weather/Smoke Events Round Valley Public Library is a designated cooling station and has an air purifier. During smoke events, the library distributes free N95 masks.

Public Safety Power Shutoffs The following services have generators and may be open:
Volunteer Fire nonemergency - 983-6719
RV Indian Health Center - 983-6181
Library - 983-6736 Tue-Sat, 10 AM-5 PM
Keith's - 983-6633
Hidden Oaks C-Store/Gas – 983-6106
Redwood Market gas station - 983-8096
M&M Feed & Supply - 983-6273

Evacuation/Emergency Shelter There may be conditions in which you will decide to get away or there may be situations when you may be ordered to leave. Plan how you will get away, and anticipate where you will go. Choose several destinations in different directions so you have options in an emergency.

Tune in to KYBU 96.9 FM for shelter information. Possible shelter locations in Round Valley include the schools and Hidden Oaks Park at 76699 Covelo Rd (camping only).

Go to [Ready.gov](https://www.ready.gov) and learn how to make a plan and build an emergency kit for your family.

Learn to Be the Help Until Help Arrives If a disaster occurs in our community, we all need to be ready. Local responders may not be able to reach us immediately, or they may focus their efforts elsewhere if the emergency is widespread. Take care of your family first, then your neighbors and friends.

- Take a class in CPR and First Aid.
- Get involved with our Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance Service.
- Train for CERT (Community Emergency Response Team).
- Start or join a neighborhood Firewise group.
- Earn your Ham Radio license.
- Network with neighbors.

Prepare Your Family and Your Home for Disaster Covelo/Round Valley 7/2020

Sign up for MendoAlert:

<https://member.everbridge.net/index/892807736722865#/signup>

AND sign up for Nixle by texting your zip code to 888777.

In your home, have: Working smoke detectors: You may have up to 2 minutes to escape your home in case of fire, so every second counts. Fire extinguishers: Make sure family members know how to use them. Spark arresters: On your chimney. An emergency radio with extra batteries.

Under every bed, have: A pair of shoes, a flashlight, spare glasses (if needed), work gloves, and hat (a bike helmet or hard hat is even better).

In your vehicle, have: A flashlight, whistle, first aid kit, reflective triangles, cellphone charger, ice scraper, blanket, extra jacket, rain gear, and snack food and water in case you are stranded. Keep fuel in your vehicle. Refill whenever you are down to half a tank.

In your pantry have: Needed medications. Enough food and water for several days (food you can eat without cooking). FEMA recommends a two-week supply.

Don't Be the Reason Fires Start or Spread

Create a 30- to 100-foot safety zone around your home. Within this area, you can take steps to reduce potential exposure to flames and radiant heat.

- Rake leaves, dead limbs, and twigs, and limit flammable vegetation and materials within 30 feet of your home.
- Use fire-resistant materials for landscaping, construction, and renovation.
- Use non-combustible mulches near the house.
- Trim branches that overhang your home, porch, and decking. Prune branches within 15 feet of stovepipe or chimney.
- Remove flammable materials and debris from under porches.
- Keep your roof and rain gutters clear of leaves and needles.
- Store firewood 30 feet away from the home.
- Mow regularly and early in the day.
- Prune branches to 6 to 10 feet above the ground depending on tree height.
- Have an outdoor water source with a hose that can reach any area of your property.
- Clear a 10-foot area around propane tanks or barbeques.

During a Wildfire *If* you have time to prepare your home, FEMA recommends:

- Arrange temporary housing at a friend or relative's home outside the threatened area in case you need to evacuate.
- Wear protective clothing when outside: sturdy shoes, cotton or woolen clothes, long pants, a long-sleeved shirt, gloves, and a handkerchief to protect your face.
- Gather fire tools such as a rake, axe, handsaw or chainsaw, bucket, and shovel

- Close outside attic, eaves and basement vents, windows, doors, pet doors, etc. Remove flammable drapes and curtains.
- Close all shutters, blinds or heavy non-combustible window coverings to reduce radiant heat.
- Close all doors inside the house to prevent draft.
- Open the damper on your fireplace, but close the fireplace screen.
- Shut off any propane or fuel oil supplies at the source.
- Connect garden hoses to outdoor water faucet.
- Place lawn sprinklers on the roof and near above-ground fuel tanks, and leave the sprinklers on, drenching these structures as long as possible.
- If you have gas-powered pumps for water, make sure they are fueled and ready.

If Caught in a Wildfire

- Don't try to outrun the blaze. Instead, look for a body of water such as a pond or river to crouch in.
- If there is no water nearby, look for a large area clear of vegetation: bare ground or pavement. Is there an already-burned area you can shelter in? "Go to the black" (a burned area) or find a depressed, cleared area with little vegetation, lie low to the ground, and cover your body with wet clothing, a wool blanket, or soil. Stay low and covered until the fire passes.
- Protect your lungs by breathing air closest to the ground, through a mask or moist cloth if possible, to reduce smoke inhalation

(Fire tips adapted from WeatherUnderground)

Important Phone Numbers:

Emergency 9-1-1

Animal Care/Control	463-4427
Black Butte	983-9438
BONES Pet Rescue	1-707-367-1543
Building Horizons	983-6823
CalFire	983-6499
California Hwy. Patrol	268-2000
Covelo Fire Non-Emerg.	983-6719
Eel River Charter School	983-6946
Frontier (phone)	1-800-921-8101
KYBU 96.9 FM	983-6677
Library	983-6736
PG&E Outages	1-800-743-5002
Poison Control	1-800-222-1222
Post Office	983-6868
Rec Hall/Rodeo Grounds	1-707-972-3637
RV Indian Health Center	983-6181
RV Indian Housing Auth.	983-6188
RV School District	983-6171
Sheriff Dispatch (24 hr.)	463-4086
Tribal Admin	983-6126
Tribal Head Start	983-6919
Tribal Police	983-8227
On Call/After Hours	1-707-354-5640
US Cellular	1-888-944-9400
Verizon Wireless	1-800-922-0204
Sewer	983-6888
Willits Online	459-0824
Yuki Trails	983-6648 x 200

Doctor

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Dentist

Veterinarian

Next door neighbors

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Out-of-town emergency contact