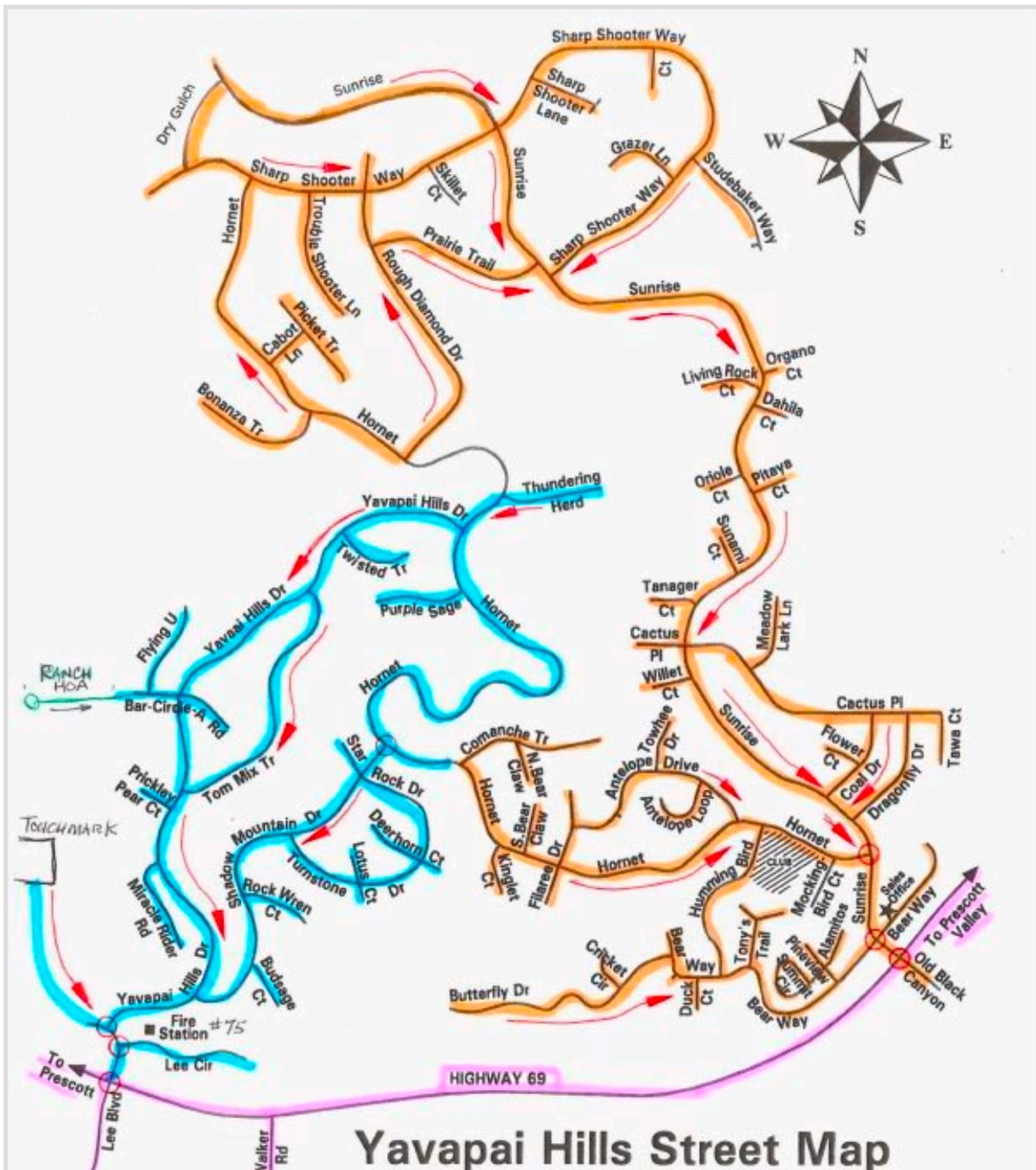




EVACUATION PLAN
Adopted June 18, 2020

1. When warned of possible evacuation, see that all residents and pets in the home are ready.
2. Put vehicles in driveway, close the garage door, and house windows.
3. Put your escape package(s) and Go Bags in one of your cars. (see TIPS on reverse)
4. Decide whether to evacuate when first warned and when there's less traffic congestion, or at the mandatory order.
5. When ordered to GO, lock house, honk vehicle horn ten times to alert immediate neighbors, and follow map directions to your exit (either the orange or the blue route to Route 69) from Yavapai Hills.
6. Obey all traffic control personnel and— DRIVE SAFELY!

Arrows = Exit Direction





Register **now** for Yavapai County CodeRED Emergency Notification System at <http://www.ycsoaz.gov/community/Emergency-Preparedness/Emergency-Notification-System>. Periodically, make sure your contact information is current. Register **all** your phone numbers with CodeRED directly to assure that you are contacted in an emergency.

BE AWARE OF NEIGHBORS WHO MIGHT NEED HELP DURING AN EVACUATION AND IF YOU PERSONALLY WILL NEED HELP, LET YOUR NEIGHBORS KNOW IN ADVANCE

Depending on the nature and behavior of the emergency event, authorities may initially maintain two-way traffic on streets to allow people to return home to get their families and materials, allow emergency vehicles access to the area, and give appropriate attention to those with special needs. The emergency authorities may determine later that Sunrise Blvd and Yavapai Hills Dr should be converted to one-way traffic on both lanes of the evacuation routes.

ESCAPE KITS AND VALUABLES

If you have to evacuate, remember the **five Ps of evacuation** – people, prescriptions, papers, personal needs, and priceless items. People are the most important factor to consider—and don't forget computers, devices, digital storage media, and photographs. A virus face mask is also useful in a smoky fire.

In case of fire or other danger, we'll be told either to leave immediately or be ready for a later evacuation order. If told to leave immediately, we should have an escape kit (Go Bag) that we can throw quickly into the car. Its contents will vary based on personal needs and can be pre-packed in anything from a cardboard box to a suitcase. (See more on the YHHOA website under the "Firewise" tab and at CodeRed <http://www.ycsoaz.gov/community/Emergency-Preparedness>). If we're warned of a later evacuation, it's smart to have a list of other valuable things. It should be in descending order of value so that depending upon how much car space and time we have, we can take what we value most.

WHERE TO GO

The best place to escape to would be the home of a good friend who lives nearby—but not too nearby. Motels may fill up fast. Emergency authorities will likely advise about evacuation centers, but maybe not immediately. The ample Walmart and Gateway Mall parking lots may be in the path of a fire or other emergency and possibly too dangerous, congested, or smoky for parking, camping, or regrouping with family members.

OTHER TIPS

- Confine pets to one room so they can be easily located on evacuation.
- If there is an automatic garage door opener, learn how to disconnect it so you can still get the car out if a power failure occurs.
- Open damper on fireplaces to stabilize inside-outside pressure, but close fireplace screens to keep sparks from igniting the interior of house.
- Remove lightweight curtains to prevent them from being ignited by radiated heat.
- Close all Venetian blinds and heavy drapes to keep out heat and to provide safety in case heat or wind breaks windows.
- Turn on a light in each room to make the house more visible in heavy smoke.

DO AN OCCASIONAL FAMILY PACK-UP DRILL SO THAT IT BECOMES FAMILIAR

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