



Neighbors Helping Neighbors

January – March 2026

Promoting Public Awareness of CERT



Our CERT Program is neither a secret society nor a private club. We are a large volunteer community service organization that for years has depended on word-of-mouth advertising. As people do depart from the Program (for various reasons) we are always looking for new volunteers. We have to keep recruiting new members.

A few months ago, our CERT Program ordered some bumper-stickers (or window stickers) so that, as we drive around town doing our normal shopping or errands, we can let people know there is such a thing as CERT at the Fire District's website.

Our first order was for 100 stickers, but we can order more if needed. They cost the Program \$2.00 each. If you would be willing to display this 4.6" x 3" sticker on your vehicle, ask your team captain to get you one (or two).



Clallam Ready Sequim – Happy 2026!

CRS 2026 Calendar
(click to open)



**Call or email us
now to schedule
(360) 670-0439**

or

clallamready.sequim@gmail.com

Congratulations to everyone on the incredible year we had in 2025! That success was a testament to our teamwork, late-night grit, and the way we supported each other through every challenge. Every single person was vital to this journey, and our achievement is only whole because we did it together. By learning individually and as teams, we proved that our greatest strength is our unity.

2026 has begun with the same enthusiasm and motivation. It is truly inspiring to see teamwork in action for the greater good.

In January, the three Bon Jon View (BJV) CRS Coordinators were invited to a CERT 14 monthly meeting for a “meet and greet”. BJV is within CERT 14’s boundaries.

The BJV team provided an overview of their neighborhood’s emergency preparedness activities. This session fostered a productive exchange between Clallam Ready Sequim (CRS) and CERT, covering operational expectations, the coordination of walkie-talkie channels, and more. An open and transparent dialogue facilitated a steady stream of ideas between the teams.

One of our goals is to replicate this collaborative communication model across all CRS neighborhoods and their assigned CERT captains and teams. Several members of this CRS neighborhood have also enrolled in CERT training.

Next CRS All Hands Meeting will be 3/28, at Dungeness Community Church

UPDATED START TIME IS 2:30PM NOT 12:30 PM...see you there

New 2026 Trifold
(click to open)



Practical First Aid Workshops

CRS team member, Butch Zaharias, is now providing neighborhoods, a first aid class that delivers a hands-on learning experience designed to equip everyday people with the skills, confidence, and knowledge to gain the assurance needed to act quickly and calmly, rather than panicking, in a crisis.

This class will focus on preventing a condition from worsening, and promoting recovery until professional medical help arrives.

Contact CRS at the links below to schedule a class for you and your neighbors.

Food Ready Workshops

Hello... I'm Bob Foster with the Clallam Ready Sequim (CRS) Team. I specialize in helping residents plan their emergency food and water supplies. For comprehensive checklists on home stocking and storage, car kits, and grab-and-go bags, please visit the CRS website: Check out the “Resources” column for handy tips and insights. If you have questions or need guidance, our team is ready to assist you.

Get 'Food Ready' this Spring! I'm currently facilitating CRS workshops for both individuals and groups. Interested in attending a session or hosting one for your community?

To further discuss details, I can be reached at links below.

**All CRS Coordinators:
Survey ends 2/27**

**Take Our
Survey**
Click here

**Your voices help
shape our actions.**

CRS website: <https://www.bellelealand.net/clallamready>

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Let Clallam Ready Sequim help you be: “East of Panic and West of Denial”



Clallam Ready Sequim – Interfaces with CERT

During a recent leadership meeting, CRS Leader Dolores Wolfe offered the following observations. She also recommended that each CERT Team's pre-plan describe how best to collaborate with the Clallam Ready Coordinators located within the CERT's operational area of responsibility.

Dolores writes:

Currently most CERT pre-plans do not address CRS. There are a few that do and even fewer that do a deep dive. At a minimum, we'd like to see this information incorporated into all CERT pre-plans and used in Academy training:

"Clallam Ready Sequim's (CRS) goals are to equip Sequim residents with the knowledge and skills needed to prepare for and effectively respond to disasters, emphasizing emergency preparedness, survival skills, and resilience building. The organization's core focus is on preparedness training **prior** to an event. Where the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) handles light Search and Rescue (SAR) operations **following** an event. CRS members will also provide follow-up care for residents after a disaster, operating under the "Good Samaritan Law" until professional emergency services can arrive.

In neighborhoods where a CRS network is already established, CERT can operate more efficiently through critical communication and collaboration between the two entities. For example: Upon arriving at a neighborhood of approximately 20 homes, CERT can leverage preliminary reconnaissance results from CRS teams, who may have already identified the most critical needs (perhaps only 2 homes needing help). By providing CERT with completed Rapid Needs Assessment (RNA) forms, CRS enables CERT to prioritize its efforts effectively, allowing personnel to move quickly to conduct light search and rescue (SAR) and provide other vital aid to assist the greatest number of people."

Editor's Note: It is highly recommended that each Team maintain a current awareness of any Clallam Ready organized neighborhoods within their search area and obtain current contact information for the respective CRS neighborhood coordinators IN ADVANCE of any disaster situation. Dolores Wolfe will be able to provide such contact information as these neighborhoods continue to form up their CRS organizations.



SOA/CERT Program's Non-Profit Partner



ATTENTION: Our SOA CERT Program now has a non-profit, 501(c)(3) partner entity called the

“East Clallam County CERT Association”

EIN: 33-4950834

Patrons who donate to the “East Clallam County CERT Association” will be allowed to claim a tax deduction for their contributions. The Association’s designation as a non-profit also enables SOA/CERT Program access to government and private grants to help with funding and to further our CERT mission.

QUESTION: How does our non-profit Association operate?

Legally speaking, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit must maintain its stand-alone independence to comply with IRS rules and preserve its tax-exempt status — especially when it is working closely with a government entity like Fire District #3.

Here are some basic structural requirements that define and preserve the Association’s non-profit status:

- o The nonprofit must be separately incorporated with its own Board of Directors.
- o It must have its own governing documents, such as bylaws and articles of incorporation.
- o It must operate independently from FD3 and CERT— even though it may collaborate closely with them.
- o The nonprofit must control its own (non-government) funds — i.e. private donations, grants, etc.
- o The Association can support FD3 and CERT, but cannot act as a pass-through entity for public money.
- o All expenditures must be authorized by the nonprofit's Board, and be consistent with its exempt purposes.
- o Decisions about fundraising, spending, and programs must be made by the nonprofit’s Board.
- o The Association will maintain its own bank accounts, records, and decision-making processes.
- o The Association will ensure its mission activities will be demonstrably charitable and public-serving.

As a 501c3 entity, the Association must also maintain a Board of Directors with at least five members. The Board President and Secretary/Treasurer may not be FD3 employees. At the outset, our 501c3 Board officers are identified as follows:

Board President:	Charlie Meyer
Board Vice President:	Blaine Zechenelly
Board Secretary/Treasurer:	Bob McCauley
Board Director:	Justin Grider
Board Director:	Keith Koehler
Board Director:	John Anzalotti



CERT Program can accept donations

Our CERT Program is now able to accept and process tax-deductible charitable donations through our new, non-profit "East Clallam County CERT Association." The information that the Association needs is contained in the following form, which is also available for download on the CERT website.



DONATION FORM

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Email:

Donation Amount:

General CERT, or specific use designation:

Name as you'd like it to appear in all donor listings:

Please make checks payable to:

East Clallam County CERT Association and mail to:

East Clallam County CERT Association
135 W Anderson Rd
Sequim, WA 98382-8003

How to Donate:

On the main CERT web page click the **big red DONATE** button to reach the Association's Donation web page. (<https://www.bellelealand.net/donations>)

--Check / Money Order

Download the Donor Form Fill-in, fill it out, save it to your device, and then print it. Mail the form along with your check or money order donation to the address shown.

--Personal PayPal Account

Log into your personal PayPal account and navigate to the Send and Request link. Enter "**East Clallam County CERT Association**" in the box and then complete the rest of the form. Donations may be designated for CERT in general or else specified in the Add a Note box for a team or project.

Questions

If you have any questions, contact Bob McCauley at Info@eastclallamCERT.org.



“Pick'em Up” Awareness



A CERT task worth extra attention is the task of picking fallen survivors off the floor and returning them to their feet. Our community has hundreds of retired or aged citizens who lack the strength or balance necessary to recover from a fall. FD3 encounters and assists such people every day. FD3 doesn't have a specific category for "fall calls" or "pick'em ups" as they say, but when asked for an estimate, the FD3 responders guess that somewhere between 35% and 50% of their 911-type calls involve getting a patient off the floor. Some patients are injured in having fallen, but most have simply fallen without injury and are too weak to stand up again. There are large numbers of such falls in our communities. FD3 responded to over 10,000 911 calls in 2025. That could mean FD3 may have responded to over 3500 "pick'em ups" in one year, with NO EARTHQUAKE.



FD3 Paramedic Mark Karjalainen demonstrates a one-person “pick'em up” technique.

This is a huge operational challenge for our emergency CERT response efforts. After an earthquake disaster occurs, CERT SAR teams will need to find and lift up hundreds of frail people who will otherwise be stuck on their floors until help arrives. These survivors will only have a few days to wait for rescue, after which, they're likely gone. It's a serious problem.

Clallam Ready Sequim is planning to incorporate the need for fall recovery awareness in their many presentations to their community groups. A useful fall recovery video has been added to our CERT Training page. This fall recovery video is also found on YouTube:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4ETgQD8QhZs>



For persons who are susceptible to falling, there are also mechanical products available on the market that, if purchased in advance and kept ready in their home, can make fall recovery a safe and relatively easy operation. See available products on Amazon by searching on

“floor lift chair - fall assist devices..”

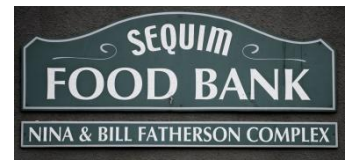
Some alternative solutions are suggested here:

<https://www.youtube.com/shorts/kPKK8OWBiYI>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JEo9WQmsYdY>



Holiday Food Distribution 21, 22 & 24 November



CERT Volunteers assisted the Sequim Food Bank again this past November by guiding client vehicles through waiting areas and street access routes. In addition to our CERT members, over 80 additional volunteers from Rotary, Elks, Lions, 7th Day Adventists, and Kiwanis were also present and assisting in loading food boxes and bags into client vehicles. COVID-era resources have diminished, so the Food Bank used its own location to effect the holiday food distribution this year. Three hundred and thirteen cars were served on Friday, 21 November.

Food Storage Initiative: In cooperation with the Sequim Food Bank and with a grant from our local Sequim Rotary International club, Ms. Virginia Reitsma has initiated an **Emergency Preparedness Bucket Program**. She is helping food bank clients to prepare for food shortage emergencies by helping them to stock and maintain buckets of food in long-term storage. Her program provides instruction and supplies to those who sign up for the program. Her initial effort has so far totaled 250 food buckets. Her email: vreitsma@sequimfoodbank.org



SOA Emergency Starlink Network

Establishing SOA's Internet Access During a General Power Failure

If you have Starlink—or any satellite internet service—and reliable emergency backup power, then your Starlink connection could someday become a lifeline for emergency responders and local residents during a crisis. CERT Member **Dan Novak** suggests this is how you might be able to help.

The preparedness goal is simple: create a network of Starlink-equipped locations (or nodes) throughout the SOA to support CERT and FD3 emergency communications in the event normal internet providers go offline.

Fire District 3 and the City of Sequim are already deploying Starlink internet systems at critical locations within our operational area. Local emergency planners now want to identify additional Starlink sites within the community that could help expand our network of Starlink nodes by seeking the participation of Starlink owners and organizations who would be willing to support limited emergency communications during a crisis event.

How It Works

Think of it like connecting to Wi-Fi at a coffee shop—emergency volunteers could gain limited access to the nearest Starlink network without entering anyone's home. The Starlink site owner /subscriber would provide the SOA with guest Wi-Fi access that would only be made available to vetted emergency personnel. While standing near a node, SOA emergency workers could send photos of Rapid Needs Assessment forms or upload data from the Rapid Needs Assessment app directly to the Emergency Coordination Center via email. This network structure would not permit general internet use for the public—its sole purpose would be to support emergency communications. Under Starlink policy, service during a **declared emergency is free**, meaning there's no cost to participate in this Starlink solution.

In the Event of an Emergency, SOA Volunteers Would:

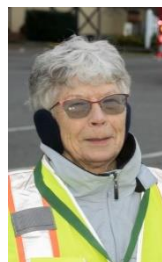
- Go to the nearest Starlink-equipped location.
- Connect to the satellite "guest" Wi-Fi network.
- Send and receive essential messages with the Emergency Coordination Center.
- Leave promptly.

Benefit to the Public

This system allows the Emergency Command Center to communicate vital information quickly, including data on available food, water, and shelter, road closures, and other updates essential to the safety of both residents and emergency responders. By contributing just a small portion of their Starlink service, participants could make a significant and meaningful contribution to their local community during a crisis.



Sequim Museum's Lighted Tractor Cruise (29 November)



Each year, on the last Saturday of November, Sequim's downtown features a Christmas tree lighting and a **Lighted Tractor Cruise**, organized by the Sequim Museum. It is also "Small Business Saturday" during which our local merchants offer discounts and refreshments for the many visitors who flock to the festivities.

CERT members help to enhance public safety during the parade by monitoring the official closures of side street and driveway access to Washington Street to prevent stray vehicles from entering the parade route. The Sequim Police and FD3 set up the barriers. CERT members simply stand by to explain the barriers to those who might need a reminder about the parade route. CERTs were on duty from about 3:30 to 5:30; a fun two-hour opportunity to market our CERT program.



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Christmas Food/Toys Drive (Dec 8-12)

[Santa's Toy and Food Fire Brigade](#) once again lit up the night in Sequim during the week of 8-12 December. The annual charity event took place in various neighborhoods during the week, culminating in an all-day event at Sequim's Walmart entrance. Shoppers had the opportunity to buy food and toys and then donate these items to the Santa Brigade. The toys will be provided to Sequim Community Aid's Toys for Sequim Kids, and the food items go to the Sequim Food Bank. Monetary donations will be split between the two agencies. CERT volunteers were on hand to greet the shoppers, receive the Brigade donations, explain the CERT mission to the curious, and load the donations into a FD3 bus. Santa and the Grinch were crowd pleasers. We brought in \$2066.78 in cash. In addition we filled 3.5 Pallet boxes of food (64 cubic Feet Per Box) or 222 cubic Feet of food. We also filled 1.75 Pallet boxes of toys for 112 cubic feet, making a grand today of 334 cubic feet of toys and food. We also loaded 4 bikes onto the bus.





CERT Service Hours Recorded for 2025

When our CERT volunteers decide to dedicate their time and effort in the service of their community, they have provided for us all a personal gift or benefit that certainly deserves our acknowledgment and thanks. In recent years, our CERT Program has reported our total volunteer hours to qualify our most active volunteers for recognition through the national President's Volunteer Service Award. Unfortunately, the Presidential award program has currently gone fallow, and so that national recognition device is not available to us for the time being. But this does not prevent us from recognizing our members' servant leadership.

Here is our list of CERT volunteers who have involved themselves in at least **250 total hours** of various CERT activities during the 2025 operational year. On behalf of the CERT Program and Fire District #3, we want each of these individuals to know their efforts are formally acknowledged and greatly appreciated.

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Baron, John

Chamlee, Ernylee

Kittlehurst, Karen

Koehler, Keith

McCauley, Bob

Meyer, Charlie

Miller, Sherrel

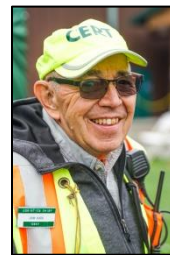
Morales, Phyllis

Stoffel, Donna

Viada, John

Zechenelly, Blaine

Zechenelly, Cindy





FD3 Appreciation for Donna Stoffel



Fire District #3 Commissioners and Fire Chief Grider presented a well-deserved Certificate of Appreciation to CERT Captain Donna Stoffel on 6 January, 2026 in recognition of her leadership in the October 4 Safety Fair.

Specifically, Ms. Donna Stoffel, while serving as the principal director for FD3/CERT Safety Fair preparations, successfully initiated, coordinated and directed Sequim's 3rd (and largest) annual Safety Fair; led a Safety Fair support staff of 60 volunteers; solicited and coordinated the participation of 32 different public service entities; scheduled and hosted five distinguished speakers; and personally contributed over 980 uncompensated volunteer service hours in her months-long organizational efforts.

As a result, because of Donna's exemplary leadership:

- Nearly 2000 Safety Fair visitors were shown the true scope and variety of public services and volunteer opportunities resident in both Clallam and Jefferson County communities.
- Thirty-two public service agencies were given an opportunity to network and coordinate their respective community service activities. Such agencies included: local fire, police and sheriff's offices, Chamber of Commerce, Clallam County Emergency Management Division; Jefferson County Emergency Management Division; Washington State Emergency Management Division; Habitat for Humanity; Red Cross; Life Flight; Soroptimist International; Washington State Department of Transportation; Peninsula Communications 911 Dispatchers; Sequim Free Clinic; Jamestown Clinics; Burned Children Recovery Foundation; and Veterans of Foreign Wars, to name a few.
- These public service agencies and entities were able to compare notes and deconflict their respective missions so as to provide more efficient and cost-effective support to our local communities which are largely rural in nature, consisting of elderly citizens who depend on outside support and also includes a high percentage of low-income individuals and families.

Donna's efforts have served to promote increased social participation within our local communities. In so doing, she has chosen to pursue the greater good for the greatest number, because it really matters.

Emergency Water: How Much Can You Carry?

REPORT FROM ASHEVILLE, NC: This is the question my 7-year-old Emma asked: "Dad, when can I have water?" We were sitting on a cot in a high school gymnasium. We'd evacuated from Hendersonville, NC at 4am after the urgent **Hurricane Helene** warnings. Water rising fast. Minutes to grab what mattered. I grabbed 6 water bottles on the way out. My wife Sarah and I had each had half a bottle in two days. Emma and Jake got the rest. The FEMA water line wrapped around the building. Two hours each time. Four bottles total for our family. Four bottles for two kids who didn't understand why water was suddenly precious.

I'd done everything right. Stored water. Read the guides. Had emergency supplies. But none of them mentioned what happens when you have to leave your preparations behind. Stretching 4 bottles across 4 people for God knows how many days. We'd all prepared. We'd all failed the same test.

Day 3, up at 5:30am for the FEMA line. Ninety minutes before they started unloading. Same result: one bottle per person. The volunteer looked exhausted. "Next truck comes tomorrow. Maybe." I asked the shelter kitchen about boiling water. They were overwhelmed feeding 300 people. "We don't have capacity."

Those taps kept running brownish water. Bacteria levels unsafe. I stared at those sinks. Could I risk it? What if Emma got sick? What kind of dad chooses between dehydration and poisoning?

By Day 5, Emma had stopped playing. Just sat on the cot, listless. Too tired to ask anymore. That broke me. When she stopped asking.

Day 6 morning, sitting outside. Head in my hands. That's when I noticed him. Guy about my age. Two kids playing nearby, laughing. His kids looked healthy. Energized. Mine looked like refugees. He walked past toward the building. Came back with a full water bottle. Handed it to his daughter. She drank half, gave it to her brother. No rationing. Just normal kids drinking. "Where'd you get that?" I asked him. "The water's under boil advisory." "I know." He pulled something from his pocket. Blue plastic tube, maybe six inches. "This helps with that." "That's a filter?" **"Water filter straw. Had it in my go-bag."** Been using it since we got here." He held it up. "Designed to reduce bacteria, parasites. Been relying on it for six days." Six days. His kids had unlimited clean water while mine rationed. "Does it actually work?" He gestured to his kids. "They're fine. I tested it first. But yeah." I looked at Emma through the window. Motionless on our cot.

He reached into his bag. Pulled out a sealed one. "I carry spares. Take it. Your kids need water." He showed me how. Screw it on a bottle or use as a straw. "Filter capacity is 400 gallons. Months of drinking water." "Tell me how this actually works." He sat down. Showed me his phone. "Everyone preps wrong. They store extra water. But water is 8.3 pounds per gallon. It's a countdown. You use it, it's gone." "Twenty-seven water plants shut down in Western North Carolina right now. 160 boil water advisories. Some areas won't have clean tap water for two months." "Your stored water doesn't last that. But this gives you access to roughly 400 gallons from a range of sources. Sink, stream, rainwater."

"I had prepared for staying home. Not evacuating." "Exactly. **Stockpiles don't evacuate.** This weighs two ounces. Goes wherever you go." I'd been fighting the wrong battle. That evening, I filled a bottle for Emma. "Try this." She drank half in one go. First real drink in a week.

By Day 7, I'd filtered fifteen bottles. Two minutes each. No line. No rationing. Emma started playing again. Color came back. Jake was running around. Sarah cried. "They look normal again."

By Day 10, I'd filtered 40 gallons. Filter still working perfectly. We had clean water. Unlimited. Whenever we needed it. **We stayed 23 days** before Asheville's water was restored.

When we got home, the garage was flooded. Those 60 gallons of water that I'd stored? Ruined. Didn't matter. I had the filter in my pocket. It's been fourteen months since Helene. Emma's eight now. Doesn't remember being thirsty. But I remember. I remember every detail of those first six days. I remember what it felt like to fail her. I remember that question. "Dad, when can I have water?" I'll never be unable to answer that again.

Twenty-seven water plants shut down. Eight weeks before restoration. It happened in Asheville.

If you've stored cases of water and felt prepared - you're not prepared for evacuation. Helene evacuated over 100,000 people. Everyone left their storage behind. Your kids won't wait. They'll be thirsty on Day 2, not Day 6.



Editor's Note: This account describes the importance of keeping one's family well hydrated, but remember that your pets and animals will also need water. Factor that in. Some years ago, I bought a big "LifeSaver Jerrycan 10000" that can purify 18,000 liters of water. (Other filter products exist.) We have lots of water in Sequim, but it will still need purification. Local sources for filter straws include: Sportsman's Warehouse, Big 5, Walmart and also Amazon, etc.



Refresher Topics for 2026

JANUARY	Documentation
FEBRUARY	Captain's Choice*
MARCH	360; Box Broken; Powerlines
APRIL	Captain's Choice*
MAY	Searcher 1 Roles (Advanced)
JUNE	Searcher 2 Roles; Rope Techniques (Advanced)
JULY	Rescue Techniques
AUGUST	Radio Use and Operation
SEPTEMBER	SAR
OCTOBER	Great Shakeout Preparedness
NOVEMBER	Division Pre plan & Organization
DECEMBER	Captains' Choice or Holiday Break

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What is "Advanced" Training?

- Adding more focus on that particular function.
- Expanding how that person can help other members on the team.

Check Out the **CERT Website Training Page** <https://www.bellelealand.net/certraining> to research or review additional training topics, such as:

- Backpack equipment & inventory
- Chain of Command – Team Organization
- Code of Conduct
- Cribbing Techniques
- Disaster Psychology
- Documentation Needs & Requirements
- Incident Command System
- Knots
- Leadership Skills
- Powerline safety/ 360 Evaluations
- Situational Awareness & Hazard Assessment
- Pre-Plan & Deployment
- Radio Exercise (Practice !!)
- START Triage Refresher
- Stop the Bleed
- Traffic Control
- Wildfire Awareness & Preparedness
- Live Practicum: In-Building SAR Exercise

NOTE: This is not an all-inclusive list. Visit our CERT Training Page for additional topics and training resources.

CERT Calendar

March-May 2026



Mar. 3	CERT Team 2	10:00 AM - Noon	980 Old Gardiner Rd
Mar. 4	CERT Teams 8&10	5:00-7:30 PM	980 Old Gardiner Rd
Mar. 5	CERT Team 5	3:00-5:00 PM	KSQM
Mar. 5	CERT Team 4	6:00-7:30 PM	135 Fairway (Sunland)
Mar. 5	CERT Team 12	6:30-8:00 PM	45 Eberle Rd (DCC)
Mar. 7	Possible Event		
Mar. 7	CERT Class 1	8:00 AM-5:00 PM	KSQM
Mar. 7	CERT Team 11	10:00 AM - Noon	KSQM
Mar. 12	CERT Team 3	6:00 - 8:00 PM	Parkwood Clubhouse
Mar. 12	CERT Team 7	2:00-5:00 PM	10:00 AM - Noon
Mar. 14	CERT Class 2	8:00 AM-5:00 PM	TOC (255 Carlsborg Rd)
Mar. 14	Frosty Moss	5:45-9:00 PM	North edge of Sequim
Mar. 17	CERT Team 13	6:00 - 8:00 PM	1241 N Barr Rd
Mar. 18	CERT Team 17	5:00-7:00 PM	(Clubhouse in Gated DBR)
Mar. 19	CERT Team 14	6:30-8:30 PM	290 Macleay Rd (grange)
Mar 21/22	Garden Show	9:00 AM-4:00 PM	400 W Fir St
Mar. 24	CERT Team 6	10:00 AM - Noon	10:00 AM - Noon
Mar. 26	CERT Team 1	5:00-7:00 PM	1301 S 3rd (Gated)
Mar. 26	CERT Teams 16&9	6:00-7:00 PM	980 Old Gardiner Rd
Mar. 28	CERT Class 3	8:00 AM-5:00 PM	TOC (255 Carlsborg Rd)
	CERT Classes Subject to change.		
Apr. 1	CERT Teams 8&10	5:00-7:30 PM	980 Old Gardiner Rd
Apr. 2	CERT Team 5	3:00-5:00 PM	KSQM
Apr. 2	CERT Team 4	6:00-7:30 PM	135 Fairway (Sunland)
Apr. 2	CERT Team 12	6:30-8:00 PM	45 Eberle Rd (DCC)
Apr. 4	CERT Team 11	10:00 AM - Noon	KSQM
Apr. 7	CERT Team 2	10:00 AM - Noon	980 Old Gardiner Rd
Apr. 9	CERT Team 7	2:00-5:00 PM	10:00 AM - Noon
Apr. 9	CERT Team 3	6:00 - 8:00 PM	Parkwood Clubhouse
Apr. 11	CERT Class 1	8:00 AM-5:00 PM	KSQM
Apr. 15	CERT Team 17	5:00-7:00 PM	(Clubhouse in Gated DBR)
Apr. 16	OPS Review	1:00-2:00	KSQM

Apr. 16	CERT Team 14	6:30-8:30 PM	290 Macleay Rd (grange)
Apr. 18	CERT Class 2	8:00 AM-5:00 PM	TOC (255 Carlsborg Rd)
Apr. 21	CERT Team 13	6:00 - 8:00 PM	1241 N Barr Rd
Apr. 23	CERT Team 1	5:00-7:00 PM	1301 S 3rd (clubhouse)
Apr. 23	CERT Teams 16&9	6:00-7:00 PM	980 Old Gardiner Rd
Apr. 25	CERT Class 3	8:00 AM-5:00 PM	TOC (255 Carlsborg Rd)
Apr. 28	CERT Team 6	10:00 AM - Noon	10:00 AM - Noon
May 2	CERT Team 11	10:00 AM - Noon	KSQM
May 2	Crazy Callen Day	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Carrie Blake Park
May 5	CERT Team 2	10:00 AM - Noon	980 Old Gardiner Rd
May 6	CERT Teams 8&10	5:00-7:30 PM	980 Old Gardiner Rd
May 7	CERT Team 5	3:00-5:00 PM	KSQM
May 7	CERT Team 4	6:00-7:30 PM	135 Fairway (Sunland)
May 7	CERT Team 12	6:30-8:00 PM	45 Eberle Rd (DCC)
May 8	Fireworks	9:00 PM - 10 PM	Carrie Blake Park
May 9	Parade	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM	Downtown Sequim
May 14	CERT Team 7	2:00-5:00 PM	10:00 AM - Noon
May 14	CERT Team 3	6:00 - 8:00 PM	Parkwood Clubhouse
May 16	CERT Class 1	8:00 AM-5:00 PM	KSQM
May 19	CERT Team 13	6:00 - 8:00 PM	1241 N Barr Rd
May 20	CERT Team 17	5:00-7:00 PM	(Clubhouse in Gated DBR)
May 21	CERT Team 14	6:30-8:30 PM	290 Macleay Rd (grange)
May 23	CERT Class 2	8:00 AM-5:00 PM	TOC (255 Carlsborg Rd)
May 26	CERT Team 6	10:00 AM - Noon	10:00 AM - Noon
May 28	CERT Team 1	5:00-7:00 PM	1301 S 3rd (Gated)
May 28	CERT Teams 16&9	6:00-7:00 PM	980 Old Gardiner Rd
May 30	CERT Class 3	8:00 AM-5:00 PM	TOC (255 Carlsborg Rd)