

# BEAVERTON EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT VOLUNTEERS NEWSLETTER

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## Emergency Management Volunteer Appreciation Dinner

February 21, 2020, the Beaverton Emergency Management Department held its annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner for its CERTs, Communications Group and Map Your Neighborhood volunteers. Hosted in the Cathy Stanton Room at the Beaverton City Library, it was an evening of good food, recognition and great people as volunteers feasted and shared in each other's company.

After a warm welcome and thanks from EM Program Manager, Mike Mumaw, Lieutenant Steve Shaer, of the Beaverton Police Department, thanked the CERT volunteers for all their work at the City of Beaverton events. Pointing out the visible support and help that's provided by CERTs while patrolling events and the ways in which we help that we're never even aware of, he said how appreciative the department is of all the time we donate to help at the community events.

Beaverton Mayor, Denny Doyle and Abigail Elder, the Mayor's Office Director, also attended the dinner that evening. The Mayor thanked all the EM Volunteers for making the City of Beaverton such a special community.

The volunteer recognition kicked off with the presentation of the CERT Glenn Perry Award to Lynne Blanchard, the CERT Training Unit Lead, by Claudia Steiner-Fricke, CERT Group Supervisor, Mayor Doyle and Mike Mumaw.

The COMMS Group Supervisor, Mark Holady, took to the podium next to thank all of the COMMS team in their efforts to build and organize the group as it forges on into the new year. Some of the COMMS team present that evening were Ron Magnus, Lyndon Moore, David Bennet, Bob Churchill and Pat Roberson.

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### THE 2019 GLENN PERRY AWARD

Established in 2005 in memoriam of Beaverton CERT volunteer, Glenn Perry, this award honors his exemplary character and volunteerism.



Individual CERT volunteers are bestowed this honor by the Beaverton Emergency Management Program to recognize their outstanding contribution of leadership, compassion, knowledge, and pursuit of excellence. Congratulations to the Glenn Perry Award recipient for 2019, Lynne Blanchard.

Like so many people in our community, Lynne became aware of the looming Cascadia Earthquake in 2015 after reading the article about it in the New Yorker. Concerned for herself, family and community in the event of such a disaster, she decided she needed to learn some

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After the COMMS team's kudos, Claudia Steiner-Fricker and Barbara Barrett, CERT Deputy of Support, thanked the GeoTeam Leads in attendance for all of their hard work in organizing and supporting their GeoZones. Present were GeoTeam Leads; LaDonna Grenz, John Drake, Thyra Bishop, Ron Magnus, Bill Blair and Judy Janowitz (former GeoTeam Lead in 2019). The hardworking and fantastic Training Unit were represented at the dinner by Training Team members; Pat Roberson, Jenny Roberson, Michael Mercogliano, Kathleen Kerns and Unit Lead, Lynne Blanchard.

The Logistics Unit Lead, David Bennet, was thanked for his tireless effort to sort out all the inventory of the EM Department, including CERT and COMMS Group. Ann Wong, CERT Member Services Unit team member,

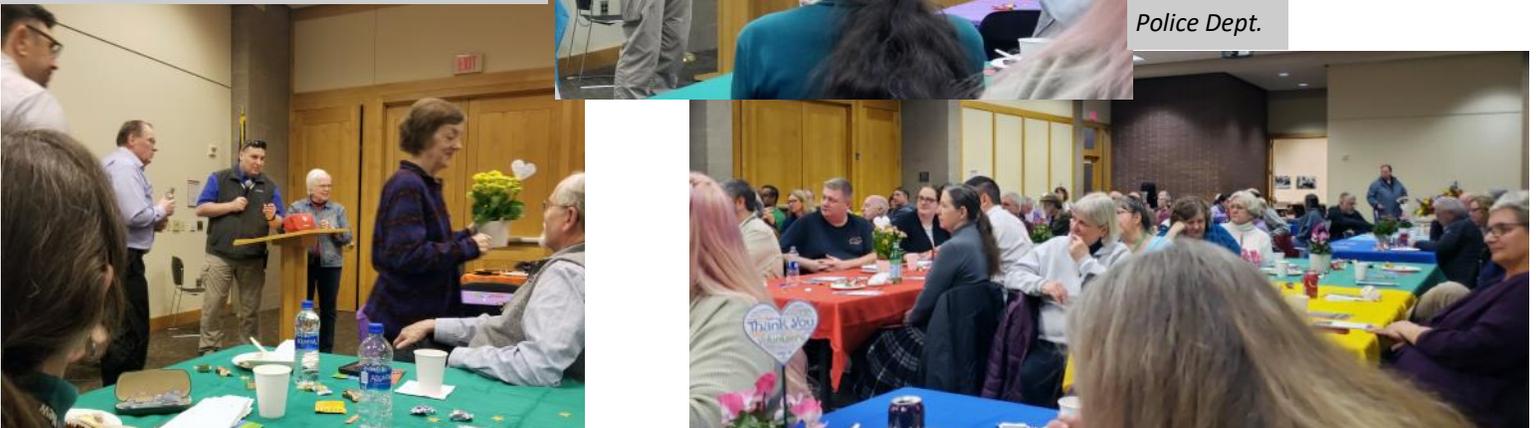
was thanked for all her office support of CERT and the EM office as well. Last, but certainly, not least, CERT Operations Specialist, Lyndon Moore, was recognized for his endless donation of his time and resources to make our events and activities run smoothly and safely- also for all the goodies he gives us from his magic storage closet of emergency preparedness!

After Mike Mumaw and Mayor Doyle gave us an update on the New Public Safety Center, we ended the evening with a raffle. Thank you to David Bennet, Lyndon Moore and Judy Janowitz for an entertaining and smoothly run raffle of the center pieces and an other EM Office and Lyndon's magic closet donations.



Photo left:  
Lt. Steve  
Schaer,  
Beaverton  
Police Dept.

Photo below: Lyndon Moore, Judy Janowitz and David Bennet skillfully running the raffle.



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relevant knowledge and skills. In the Spring of 2016, Lynne graduated from the Beaverton CERT Basic Training Course and began her journey as an emergency management volunteer. Classes in advance medical training, and acquiring an Amateur radio license were quick to follow for Lynne. In addition to all of the CERT events and activities she was participating in, By the end of 2017, Claudia convinced her to use her 25 years of teaching experience and master's degree to work for Beaverton CERT as the Training Unit Lead.

Lynne quickly recruited a Training Unit team in 2018 and they have endeavored to bring us a fantastic variety of learning opportunities to increase our core CERT training skills and knowledge as well as coordinating with the COMMS team to advance our Amateur radio skills. We've also learned new general preparedness skills for all kinds of disasters. As part of Lynne's Training Unit goals, she's also working on making sure that our trainers get the benefits of her years as a teacher by

giving them advice and instruction on how to increase retention and keep our attention during classes. Striving to provide as many hands-on courses as possible for us, Lynne's Training team works diligently on our behalf.

We're very fortunate Lynne found Beaverton CERT in 2016. Her commitment to the program has been constant since she graduated, and she's made a huge impact on our training practices and philosophy as the Training Unit Lead. Her integrity and caring have made Lynne a wonderful asset to the Beaverton CERT Team and all that she has done will be a lasting contribution that we can apply to trainings indefinitely. Thank you, Lynne for all your devotion to the CERT program and all of the hours you have put in over the last four years as a Unit Lead, on committees and countless exercises, events and trainings. You've demonstrated all of the qualities for which the Glenn Perry award was created and it's a privilege to add your name to the recipient's list on this plaque.

# Freezer Bag SAR Medical Kits

By Lyndon Moore

Beaverton CERT , Operations Specialist

In our light search and rescue unit we talk about search and then rescue. When we encounter life threatening bleeding time matters because uncontrolled bleeding is one of the three killers. Carrying a few ready-made deployable kits saves precious time because we aren't rummaging through our packs looking for individual items. Fortunately, these kits can fit into a 1-quart sandwich or freezer bag which saves on overall space.

Dealing with bleeding can be as simple as holding pressure on the wound. If the patient is conscious, oriented, and able to follow simple commands we can often ask the patient hold pressure on their own wound and follow-up later with some additional first aid attention after our initial structure search is complete. Sometimes the patient might not be able to apply direct pressure which means somebody needs to apply pressure for them. Having readily available supplies on hand reduces the amount of time we spend dealing with these injuries so we can rapidly move on to find and help others during our structure search.

There are plenty of readymade emergency (combat) pressure bandages on the market that you can purchase to save time. These bandages are typically comprised of a sterile absorbent pad attached to an elastic "ace" type wrap. They also feature a plastic tensioning bar that you loop around to increase direct pressure over the wound. Excellent products but we anticipate having more wounded than expensive emergency bandages on hand. I do recommend carrying an emergency bandage in your own personal medical kit in case you get hurt while aiding others as they are designed to be self-applied. It is important to be able to improvise in-field with what we have available following a catastrophic event.

## Person Protective Equipment (PPE)

We always start our bleeding control with nitrile gloves. Always don gloves before you touch a patient even when you don't immediately see fluids. We put 2 pairs in each freezer bag kit, so we don't have to worry about digging through a pack or pockets to find clean gloves.



Photo by Lyndon Moore

You should already be wearing eye protection during a structure search. For first aid it is equally important in case of spurting, expelled, or oozing blood that is unintentionally sent airborne by an animated patient.

## Dressings

4x4 sterile gauze are our first go to for applying directly to an open wound to hold pressure. Because these sterile materials are in direct contact with the wound, we refer to these as dressings. We apply more gauze over top of the last as they soak through. We don't remove the previous gauze as it may destroy clots beginning to form. We are going to need a lot of extra gauze. A lot of the common gauze pads are 2 or 3 sheets of a very thin cheese cloth like material. Some other brands may be thicker and more akin to a cotton paper towel. Check to see which type you have and adjust your quantity, so you have room in your freezer bag for everything. If you have the thinner gauze 4x4 pads add more.

Sterile gauze rolls can be used to wrap and secure 4x4

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gauze in place around an extremity. Gauze rolls can also be used as additional absorbent layering or pack into a wound for extreme bleeding. Having two 4" rolls is a good start as you may not always need them for each patient. 5x9 sterile abdominal pads (surgical sponges / pads) are good for larger wounds and layering with gauze before bandaging when there is a lot of blood soaking through.

## Bandages

The materials we use to secure our sterile dressings in-place are called bandages. Ideally these materials need to be clean but not necessarily sterile because bandages aren't in direct contact with the wound. Taking a cue from Wilderness First Aid, you can use old clean bed sheets torn into long 4" rolls as a substitute for premade sterile bandaging rolls. Learning simple bandaging techniques ahead of time should be a regular activity for first aiders. Take some time to practice mummifying your child, spouse, or partner with bandages made from old clean bed sheets. Learn to tie a surgeon's knot to secure the bandage. Safety pins are also handy to secure bandage rolls and triangular bandages.

Triangular bandages have many handy practical uses in first aid. In fact, too many to cover in this short article but they may be used to secure dressings, secure splints, create slings to keep extremities in a position of rest and comfort. Having them available in each freezer bag kit is a useful tool as we may need them later. We include 2 triangular bandages in each freezer bag kit because you may need two in order to create a sling for a single larger patient. Try to find the larger ones that are around 40" x 40" x 56". To save on cost, you can also cut up old clean bed sheets into this size and package up with two safety pins.

## Packaging it Up

Ziplock or similar sealable 1-quart freezer bags are used to package up each kit. Adding 4 or 5 freezer bag SAR medical kits to your CERT bag means everybody on a single team can carry a lot of space efficient medical materials that could be rapidly deployed.

Pre-making these and staging them in a neighborhood supplies cache is even more powerful to refill from once you run out in your pack. When buying medical supplies bulk these kits can cost only a few dollars to make. If you want to get extra fancy you can also use 1-quart vacuum sealed bags to remove the air and reduce the overall bulk but make sure you have a way to rapidly cut them open later.



Photo by Lyndon Moore

## FREEZER BAG SAR MEDICAL KIT CONTENTS

Item	Qty
Nitrile Gloves	2 pairs
4" x 4" Sterile Gauze	15 to 20
4" Gauze Rolls	2 rolls
Triangular Bandage w/ Safety Pins	2
5" x 9" Sterile Abdominal Pad	1

# BEAVERTON CERT GEOTEAMS

## NEW GeoTeam Unit Lead

*In February of this year, David Gardner, a Spring 2017 Beaverton CERT graduate, was appointed to the BCERT GeoTeam Unit Lead position.*

Armed with a BS in Physics, I entered the job market in 1986 as an acoustical technician with DSA in Beaverton. In this position, I found computer programming and connectivity to be more interesting than writing noise modelling code.

When I later took a programming position with Vernier Software, it turned into "The I.T. Guy" position encompassing networking Macintosh and Windows desktop systems to in-house servers as well as internet hosted servers. I also fielded technical questions about using company software on Novell and TCP/IP networks. I took up karate as a result of this last duty.

After a 3 year detour to live among extended family, I returned to Beaverton and Network administration with different education related companies in Portland. Taking the next step in my martial arts training, I accepted a karate instructor position at the Cedar Hills Recreation Center (CHRC) in May 2008. First Aid/CPR/AED certification is required for this position.

I left the I.T. realm to formalize my physical activity interests with a BS in Exercise and Physical Activity from PSU, minoring the Aging services. This knowledge allowed my karate students to help undo the damage my student's blossoming sitting careers (formal education process).

The karate students are also expected to lead lower rank students in class to help learn their karate better, to promote self esteem, and comfort leading peers. Some of these students go on to lead their own classes before they go off to post high school adventures and nineteen students have been promoted to black belt over the years. At CHRC, I'm currently responsible for instructing 100 to 120 students per Beaverton school term.

David Gardner

Beaverton CERT

GeoTeam Unit Lead

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*Photo by B.Barrett:*

*David Gardner at the 2019 Regional Disaster Exercise communicating as the Team Lead with the with a Tigard CERT scribe at the Search & Rescue station.*

### IT ALL STARTS WITH YOU

*By David Bennet*

Fundamental to CERT is trained citizens responding to help their families and neighbors in a local disaster. But one alone cannot safely do a lot. The team is where the real leverage is. Beaverton CERT has a set of geographic teams that are working together to help each other and their neighbors. Want the leverage? Check it out! Drop an email to your geographic team lead and see how you can help the team, yourselves and your neighbors. Not sure which GeoTeam team you're assigned to? Send an email to [certmembers@beavertonoregon.gov](mailto:certmembers@beavertonoregon.gov)



GeoTeam Lead contact info is on the last page of this newsletter.

# MARK'S MUSINGS COLUMN

Mark Holady is the Beaverton Communications Group Supervisor and a member of the Beaverton CERT Team  
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## ***The Beaverton Communications Group role and how it fits into the EM Volunteer structure.***

Beaverton's Emergency Management Office has included a volunteer CERT group for a number of years. Over the last year, CERT has been divided into three groups, CERT, Communications, and Map Your Neighborhood (MYN)/Outreach. CERT continues in its role and MYN/Outreach is still in its formation phase. The Beaverton Communications Group (BCG), aka "COMMS" is the communications/radio side of the Beaverton Emergency Management Office volunteer crew, helping its components exchange information.

BCG's boss is Emergency Program Manager, Mike Mumaw and I'm the Group Supervisor. We've recently added a Deputy Group Supervisor, Ron Magnus, and eight others currently serve in a variety of roles as the group continues to grow. What is required to be a member of the COMMS group? Presently, all BCG members are CERT-qualified ham operators. An amateur radio license is a basic qualification.

But BCG is more than ham radio. Communication occurs in a variety of formats, not just on a dual-band hand-held radio and a repeater. Beaverton has its VHF radios that we use for city-sponsored events. You may have an amateur radio at home. You probably have a cell phone in your pocket. Look up Zello. It's an application that duplicates a walkie-talkie but uses your cell phone. Ever heard of a mesh network? No, it's not something to keep your frogs away from your goldfish. Various CERT geographical teams are testing communication options with Family Radio Service (FRS). How about trying a General Mobile Radio Service (GMRS) format?

It's not BCG's intent to sit in the office, munching on doughnuts and handling radio traffic while the rest of the CERT teams perform search and rescue, transport victims, et cetera. (Unless it's Bavarian Cream doughnuts--then all bets are off.) Rather, BCG wants to train all CERTs on the different ways to communicate so that regardless what happens, messages get through. Whether you are in a training exercise or actual event, routine or emergency, fully supported or on your own, BCG works to make sure you can communicate.

What about those hams that want to be involved but are not CERT members or cannot or do not want to deploy? We still need you. You can be the neighborhood communication node. CERTs can come to you, give you the message, and you relay it to Emergency Management.

BCG may be a new entity, but the group is an intentional focus of skills and resources to enhance the Beaverton CERT teams' response. Group members may wear two hats sometimes, but we are trying to specialize in the communications area. BCG? Who are we? We put the "d-oh" back in doughnuts. We put the fun back in phonetics. We put the comms back in comedy.

Now where'd I put that Bavarian cream?



### **BEAVERTON COMMUNICATIONS NET**

Monday night (8pm) net on 444.750 MHz with a positive offset and tone of 123.0 Hz."

To receive a weekly email reminder about the net or to request being a net control station, contact: John Hunt at [k7sii@arrl.net](mailto:k7sii@arrl.net)

## 7 Knots you need to know

Two Half hitches —The Figure eight on a bight —The Bowline —The Taut Line hitch —The Clove hitch —The Square knot—The Double Sheet bend

Knots are extremely useful and there are a myriad of choices. I'm going to cover what I consider to be the 7 most important knots that you need to know. With these knots in your skill set you will be able to deal with most any situation, requiring a knot, that arises. But please don't consider this an all-encompassing list, learn as many knots as you can.

Let's get started with some basic terminology;

### Bight

Any part of a rope between the ends. Bight also is used to refer to a curved section of a rope within a knot being tied.

### Loop

A bight becomes a loop when the two ropes cross. If the working end is crossed over the standing line, it is an overhand loop. It is an underhand loop if the working end

runs under the standing part.

### Working End

The active end being used to tie the knot.

### Standing End

The end not being use in the tying of the knot. The rope part that is not being used is called the Standing Part.

In this issue of the newsletter, I'm going to cover the following knots: Two Half Hitches and the Figure 8 on a bight. Check back in the next newsletter for the Bowline, Taut Line hitch and the Clove Hitch.

Now for the Knots, I have included two pics for each knot, one loose so you can see how it is formed and one tight to show you how it should look when applied.

**Two Half hitches**, this knot is the simplest knot used to hitch a rope to a post. It consists of a wrap or loop around the post, followed by an overhand knot then a half hitch. It is basically a Larks Head knot tied with the working end on the Standing part, to form a loop that tightens when the standing end is pulled.



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**The figure eight on a bight**, this knot is commonly used by climbers because of its security and ease of disassembly. Especially useful when you need to make a secure loop somewhere in the middle of a rope and used in some compound knots. You can also tie a figure eight at the end of a rope as a stopper knot.



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### LOGISTICS UNIT PROJECT HELP

By David Bennet

*CERT Logistics Unit Lead*

#### LOGISTICS PROJECTS

CERT Logistics has a number of projects that need some of your help. Logistics organizes equipment and materiel for training and deployment. There are projects that are short, one-time things and others that are ongoing that need occasional snippets of time. The time/date for both are flexible.

So what kind of project? For Example:

1. Set up a newly acquired large tent for command or medical. Make sure it's all there. Document how to set it up.
2. Standardize the inventory for several deployable field kits and then stock them.
3. Inventory and stock the set of consumables.

Pack and organize materiel for the move to the new building.

Interested? Want to know more? Drop a note to [CERTLogistics@beavertonoregon.gov](mailto:CERTLogistics@beavertonoregon.gov)



*Above photo by Claudi Steiner-Fricker*

*Just wanted to share a picture of this amazingly life-like training dummy made by the Training Unit. This picture was take at the Patient Transport and Working with Spontaneous Volunteers training on Feb. 29th. Great job Training Team!!!*

# UPCOMING EVENTS/TRAININGS

Monthly Roundtable	March 10, 2020 7:00 - 8:30pm	Emergency Management Office 3rd Floor 4755 SW Griffith Dr. Beaverton, OR 97005
Ham Radio Technician License- Class 2/4	March 14, 2020 1:00pm-4:30pm	Aloha Community Library Conference Room, 17455 SW Farmington Rd, Suite 26A
Ham Radio Technician License- Class 3/4	March 21, 2020 1:00pm-4:30pm	Aloha Community Library Conference Room, 17455 SW Farmington Rd, Suite 26A
Ham Radio Technician License- Class 4/4	March 28, 2020 1:00pm-4:30pm	Aloha Community Library Conference Room, 17455 SW Farmington Rd, Suite 26A
CERT Saturday Training– Situational Awareness	March 28, 2020	Emergency Management Office 3rd Floor 4755 SW Griffith Dr. Beaverton, OR 97005
Monthly Steering Committee Meeting	April 1, 2020 6:30-7:30 pm	Emergency Management Office 3rd Floor 4755 SW Griffith Dr. Beaverton, OR 97005
Get On The Air Class- 1 of 4	April 6, 2020 6:00-9:00pm	Room 330, 3rd floor Griffith Building, 4755 SW Griffith Drive, Beaverton
Get On The Air Class- 2 of 4	April 13, 2020 6:00-9:00pm	Room 330, 3rd floor Griffith Building, 4755 SW Griffith Drive, Beaverton
NWS SKYWARN Storm Spotter Program	April 11, 2020 12:00 - 1:30pm	Emergency Management Office 3rd Floor 4755 SW Griffith Dr. Beaverton, OR 97005
Monthly Roundtable	April 14, 2020 7:00 - 8:30pm	Emergency Management Office 3rd Floor 4755 SW Griffith Dr. Beaverton, OR 97005
Get On The Air Class– 3 of 4	April 20, 2020 6:00-9:00pm	Room 330, 3rd floor Griffith Building, 4755 SW Griffith Drive, Beaverton
CERT Saturday Training- COMMS exercise	April 25, 2020	Emergency Management Office 3rd Floor 4755 SW Griffith Dr. Beaverton, OR 97005
Get On The Air Class– 4 of 4	April 27, 2020 6:00-9:00pm	Room 330, 3rd floor Griffith Building, 4755 SW Griffith Drive, Beaverton
Monthly Steering Committee Meeting	May 6, 2020 6:30-7:30 pm	TBD
Monthly Roundtable	May 12, 2020 7:00 - 8:30pm	TBD

To find more or sign-up for upcoming events in 2020, please log on to the CERT website at: <http://www.beavertonoregon.gov/certm> . Instructions for resetting your user name or password on can be found on page 11 of the newsletter.

# NWS SKYWARN Storm Spotter Program Training

Saturday, April 11th, 2020  
12:00pm-1:30pm  
Beaverton EM Training Room  
The Griffith Building, 3rd Floor  
4755 SW Griffith Drive, Beaverton



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## The Skywarn® Program

Skywarn® is the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) National Weather Service's (NWS) severe weather spotting program with nearly 290,000 trained volunteers nationwide. Since the late 1960s, trained Skywarn® spotters have helped support the NWS' primary mission of protecting life and property through the issuance of severe weather warnings. These dedicated citizens help keep their local community safe by conveying severe weather reports to their local NWS Forecast Office.

Skywarn® spotters are integral to the success of our Nation's severe weather warning system.

Every year the NWS conducts Skywarn® spotter training sessions. The NWS currently has 122 Weather Forecast Office's across the nation, each with a *Warning Coordination*

There is no charge and a typical class takes about 2 hours to conduct.

For More information about SKYWARN, click here <https://www.weather.gov/SKYWARN>

## OTHER PREPAREDNESS EVENTS IN THE BEAVERTON AREA

**The events below are sponsored by Cedar Hills Ready! and held at Cedar Hills United Church of Christ, 11695 SW Park Way, Portland, OR 97225.**

### Map Your Neighborhood Training

Monday, March 16<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 PM – Learn the 9-Steps to take immediately following a disaster and how to organize your neighborhood.

### Cedar Hills Ready! Quake Up!

Saturday, April 18<sup>th</sup>. 10 AM – 4 PM – A family-friendly event featuring safety demonstrations tips and resources, vendor booths, and expert speakers.

**For additional information, contact Karen Ronning-Hall** [info.cedarhillsready@gmail.com](mailto:info.cedarhillsready@gmail.com) or visit [www.cedarhillsready.org](http://www.cedarhillsready.org)

## GET ON THE AIR CLASS

**The Beaverton Communications Group is offering a Get On The Air series of classes this Spring 2020 for newly licensed Technician-class amateur radio operators.**

These classes are designed to pick up right where the Tech license class leaves off and to give the new operator advice, guidance, and practice in radio operations. No radio is necessary, but if you've got one, feel free to bring it! Course content will include:

This series of classes is taught over four Mondays, with each session lasting approximately two and a half to three hours, 6 PM - 9 PM.

**Classes are on April 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2020** and held in **Room 330** on the 3rd floor of the Griffith Building, 4755 SW Griffith Drive, Beaverton, OR 97005.

- \* Buying your first radio
- \* How to use your new radio (best practices)
- \* Optimizing your first radio: Cases, gain antennas, counterpoises, microphones, headsets and extra batteries
- \* Basic radio etiquette
- \* Programming your new radio using the front panel
- \* Programming your new radio using a computer
- \* Participate in both Simplex and Repeater nets
- \* An introduction to Emergency Communications

**If you have any questions or would like more information, contact Aaron Fox at [k7alf@arrl.net](mailto:k7alf@arrl.net)**

# HOW TO RESET YOUR USERNAME/PASSWORD

## For the Beaverton EM Volunteer Website

If you're already on the Beaverton EM Volunteer login page, click on "Forgot Username/Password". Or click this link below.

<https://apps2.beavertonoregon.gov/Secure/eocvolunteers/loginreset.aspx>

1. You will now see a page where you can enter your first name and last name as well as your birthdate. Enter that information and then click on the green "GO" button. This will start the reset process.
2. Next, you'll see a page with a green button reading: "RESET USERNAME/PASSWORD". When you click on it, you'll be sent a link to

your email address that's on file in the CERT database.

3. Click on the link sent to you in your email inbox and you'll be taken to a webpage that allows you to choose a new username (you can keep the default one if you want to) and/or new password.
4. Once you do that, you'll need to click on the green button: "UPDATE LOGIN DATA" It will take you to the login page. Enter your username and password and you should be able to login. You can repeat this process anytime you forget your username or password in the future.



[Login](#) [Class Schedule](#)

### CITY OF BEAVERTON EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT VOLUNTEER LOGIN

#### Welcome!

This login is for individuals who have registered as a City of Beaverton Emergency Management Volunteer. Users are able to enroll for or cancel from upcoming classes and events, manage their personal profile, connect with other CERT volunteers, and access the CERT knowledge base of publications and links.

#### Important Note:

**Android devices** may not be compatible with this website. The navigation drop-down menus may not appear. Navigation through the site map will be required.

#### Important Note:

The link to "Nearby Volunteers" has been removed pending review over privacy concerns.

October 25, 2019

 (Move the mouse over the icon)

#### Login (for registered users)

Username:

Password:  (4-16 alphanumeric characters)

[Register \(Create Login\)](#) | [Forgot Username/Password](#) | [Help](#)

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