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*Rod Bieler, Newest
CP Volunteer*

*CP Volunteers
Rick and Ron
Keeping Smokey Safe*



Citizen Patrol Welcomes Rod Bieler

By Rhonda Kjargaard, Citizen Patrol

Rod Bieler joined MCSO Citizen Patrol in October, 2013. He is a native Oregonian from Lorella, which is 36 miles east of Klamath Falls. Rod stated, "Lorella is so far away, they have to pipe sunlight into it." Rod was asked to join CP by his neighbor, Tom Andrews. After hearing about the program, Rod decided he would like to do that, and jumped right in.

Rod's favorite Citizen Patrol activity is patrolling with Ron Cannon. He enjoys all aspects of CP because he gets to enjoy the prettiest part of Oregon. When Rod isn't patrolling, he likes staying home and working around his place. He has a landscaped acre with 45 Fir trees. Besides working on his acreage or volunteering, Rod likes to go to the beach with friends. Rod and his wife, Jan, have been married 49 years this year. Jan was his sixth grade girlfriend.

Peeling back the layers of Rod, he shared that one of his earliest memories was fishing with his large family at Lost River at the age of five. Rod was number four, with six siblings below him. He shared his older brothers' clothes, and the clothes

continued to be passed down. He recalled traveling to Waldport from Klamath Falls as a kid. Traveling with a large family sometimes took two vehicles to make the six-hour drive.

Rod's childhood heroes were his grandparents. They had the greatest influence on him, and he has no regrets about how he was raised. His grandfather was a Spanish American War veteran who dropped out of school in the eighth grade, went around the world four times, then went back and graduated from high school at the age of 21.

Rod moved to Portland in 1960, and was a Madison High School graduate. He had no favorite school subject and he hated school. Even though Rod didn't like to be at school, he did like the girls. Rod worked in a bakery while in high school and brought doughnuts to his teachers. He even made the house payment from his bakery job. At this time in his life, Rod liked to hunt and fish with his buddies. Rod's 50th class reunion is coming up this year, but he hasn't decided if he will go.

Rod was married in September, 1965 and was drafted in October, 1965. He spent

two years in the army, and one year and three days in Vietnam. He was infantry, and carried a machine gun. Vietnam is the most significant political event that has occurred in Rod's life. He has stayed in contact with two other friends who were in Vietnam with him.

Rod spent his career in floor covering. He was an instructor at Portland Community College, and then he went into management. He is now retired from the floor covering business. For Rod, this job turned into a good job. It was union and had a good pension.

Rod has two children and four grandchildren. To Rod, the word "family" means lots of responsibility. His children would describe him as a good parent. He describes himself as a good parent because his theory is work, family, and God. Work has always been important. When asked how he will be remembered, Rod said, "matter of fact, what's right is right and what's wrong is wrong." The main lesson in life Rod has learned is to mind your own business. We appreciate having Rod Bieler on board as a volunteer with MCSO Citizen Patrol. Welcome, Rod!



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Corbett Country Market

Many thanks to our kind supporters at Corbett Country Market! CP Volunteers can drop off copies of their Parking Warnings at the register and pick up new Parking Warning booklets.

WE'RE GOING DOWN! WE'RE GOING DOWN! BRACE - BRACE - BRACE!!!!!!!

By Ron Cannon, Citizen Patrol

Airplane emergencies are thankfully a rare thing at Portland International Airport. This past month Citizen Patrollers volunteered as role players in a simulated disaster drill training for Port of Portland emergency personnel. The simulated scenario facing emergency responders involved an aircraft landing gear collapse as a plane landed hard on the runway, breaking open the fuselage and spilling passengers out around the runway.

The training scenario was fresh and raw as the Port of Portland played out the disaster drill for their emergency personnel. The actors were to be as realistic as possible to give the rescuers a touch of reality. Citizen Patrollers Rhonda, Rick, Ron, and Ron's wife, Shirley, volunteered to be seriously wounded passengers.

The all-day event began with a visit to the moulage room. Moulage is the art of applying artificial injuries to enhance training realism for



CP volunteer Carnetta and her fellow artists did an outstanding job of applying realistic bruises, gashes, and broken bones to the many victims. Everyone looked like "death warmed over." We were then transported to the end of the runway for placement around the accident scene followed by some of the most awe-inspiring Academy Award-winning performances from your Citizen Patrollers as the fire trucks and ambulances rolled onto the scene.

It was great to be able to assist the Port with their training exercise. The day was long but fun, and a learning experience for the Firefighters, EMTs, Police, and the actors as well. Observing the Port's emergency crews in action was an educational experience for all participants.

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Thank You

Thanks Doty
Nancy eSpringdale
As we wrap up another great year,
thanks for all you do to help keep
our students, staff, school, and community safe!
Thanks for your watchful eyes - Debbie Hunsaker
Phil, Jim, Bob, Rick, Bob, Ron and all, many thanks.
Robin L.B.
Kurtz
It's a treasure to have you! KCen
Debbie Schneider Thanks!

*Corbett School Staff truly appreciate the presences of the CP Volunteers!
Shown above: a card of Thanks that we received.*



Citizen Patrollers assisted in traffic control at a recent rock slide along E. Columbia River Highway near the Stark Street Bridge. Their assistance freed-up deputies so they could respond to an injury crash on I-84.

The OODA Loop: How to Stay Ahead of the Game

By Reserve Deputy
"Mac" McRedmond

The **O**bserve, **O**rient, **D**ecide, and **A**ct Loop (OODA) was developed to describe the process needed to win at war. It is now also often applied to understand tactical operations and learning processes and use of the OODA Loop will help you stay ahead of the game instead of being behind the curve; allowing you to act, not just react.

OODA represents an action path: Observe, Orient, Decide, Act. In order for you to act, you must pay attention to incoming messages; you must Observe, and keep in mind that although we process approximately 80% of the information we receive with our sense of sight, we can and do make observations with our other senses.

Then you need to Orient yourself - What is the message? What kind of action, if any, might be necessary? An action takes a Decision: What to do? Now or later? Threat, non-threat? Finally, based on your decision, which is based on your orientation to the observation, you Act. Everyone's mental process follows this loop: observation first, then orientation, then decision, then action. If the other person is already on the action part of the process, and you're just on the observation part, you're behind the curve.

Example: An angry citizen suddenly walks up behind you, startling you, and asks you what you're doing. This citizen is on the action part of the loop, while you're on the observation part. As long as you 'chase' the citizen around the loop, he or she will control the interaction.

So, scan, stay alert and observe. Training, and challenging yourself and your partner to problem-solve scenarios, speeds up and improves orientation. The faster you orient, the quicker you will decide, resulting in faster and more successful actions.



*Reserve Deputy "Mac" McRedmond
Training CP Volunteers on the OODA Loop*

The OODA Loop was developed by Colonel John Boyd -- known as the "Fighter Pilot who changed the Art of War" -- was an F-86 pilot and commander of a fighter group during the latter part of the Korean War.

Citizen Patrol Updates

Upcoming Trainings

JULY 10th - Thursday

From 10 to Noon

Driver safety cone course, flares
and how to use the "throw bag."

AUGUST 14th - Thursday

From 6 PM to 8 PM

BBQ BYOB Potluck at Rick's house
and Procedures Manual Review

Citizen Patrol Member Departures

Thank you Carnetta Boyd for your time with the CP. Sadly, Carnetta must give up being a CP volunteer due to schedule constraints. We hope you will return if things change and your schedule allows it!

Gary Smith has been on medical leave for about 2 years. He's doing ok but he's also calling it quits for medical reasons.

Citizen Patrol Info Line

(503) 695-3211

Citizen Patrol information
and upcoming trainings.



Any CP Volunteer that intends to use the CP Patrol Car is required to take the training course. It's easy and it's free!



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