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Citizen communication with the Sheriff’s Department is increasing, and, according to the deputy, “Citizens are starting to call in a lot more about people that just don’t fit in, which we encourage.”

When asked by Councilor Gardiner how he felt about the local neighborhood watch groups and the newly formed night watch in Cave Junction, the deputy replied, “I am thrilled with anything the community is doing. I think the most important thing is that the community is talking to each other; they are getting out from behind the T.V. You know, they have got to know Betty from down the street, or Joe. That’s what a community is about.”

The proposed contract, if approved by the council, would provide the same amount of patrol hours for the same price, but includes a specific list of priorities that the council would like the contract deputy to focus on. These are issues they feel are above basic police response and that warrant the city paying extra for specific coverage above that provided by basic law enforcement. At the top of the list are drugs/dealers, night activities, traffic stops/enforcement, introducing the new officer to the business community, and conducting regular patrols

of Jubilee Park, checking for alcohol, camping and trespass.

Councilor Dan Bosch, attending the meeting via phone, expressed concern about how patrol hours are calculated and questioned if the deputies were focusing on this list of priorities.

The patrol schedule is determined by the sheriff and based on input from the city as to specific needs, but when asked by Councilor Dalegowski about the possibility of having patrols at night; the sheriff replied that night patrols are unlikely due to a lack of funds. The sheriff expressed his fear that the county could hit the “fiscal cliff” in 2017 and then there may no longer be a sheriff’s department. “Without our presence, things could get ugly,” he said.

The contract must be voted on by June 30, and the council is welcoming citizen feedback.

Also on the agenda of April’s meeting was the first reading of a proposed city ordinance to raise the business license tax with half of the increased revenue going toward the law enforcement fund. The council would like input from the business community before voting on this ordinance.

The Cave Junction City Council meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the council chambers, located at 222 W. Lister Street in Cave Junction.

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In respect to complying with and supporting the new changes in the cannabis industry, Gendron said, “JoCo is doing a lot better now than a year ago. The commissioners are really looking at this with an open

mind now. OLCC is currently handling 71 applications from JoCo. Sixty-six applications for producers, two for processors, and three wholesalers - and more are still coming in. There are 850 applications to OLCC statewide, and another 500 in the pipeline.”

Gendron, a JoCo resident, also heads up Omnibudsman Enterprises, a business developed to support the

cannabis industry with offices in both Salem and JoCo. Gendron and his staff help clients fill out paperwork, get businesses established and advise on-site locations and plant selection. Gendron also heads up Oregon Homegrown, a land use committee that supports the cannabis industry statewide. He can be reached at 541-218-3321.

City official: Company withdraws from pipeline

WARRENTON, Ore. (AP) — An energy company that wanted to export liquefied natural gas from the northwest Oregon coast will withdraw from the \$6 billion terminal and pipeline project, city officials in Warrenton said Friday.

Warrenton Mayor Mark Kujala told the *Daily Astorian* (<http://bit.ly/1NtqmRs>) that Oregon LNG officials told him the project was being scrapped because backers were no longer willing to put up the money.

“That is exactly what I heard from Oregon LNG,” Kujala said. “They would be withdrawing the project,”

A phone message left for company officials by The Associated Press on Friday afternoon was not immediately returned.

Kristin Grainger, a spokeswoman for Oregon Gov. Kate Brown, said the company had withdrawn state permits for the project.

“We received word around 2 p.m. this afternoon,” she said. “Public input is critical to the process, and from the outset, the project struggled to build sufficient community support.”

Oregon LNG had proposed a terminal in northwest Oregon and an 87-mile pipeline to link with a natural gas connector in Washington state. The company wanted to export natural gas from western Canada and the Rocky Mountains to markets in Asia.

Skip Urling, Warrenton’s community development director, said he was told Oregon LNG would not proceed with an appeal of a city hearings officer’s decision to deny the terminal. A hearing on the company’s appeal was scheduled for early May.

Oregon LNG had said the project would be an economic boon to the area. A draft federal environmental review had estimated terminal construction over four years

would generate more than 9,500 jobs. Oregon LNG would have eventually employed about 145 workers.

But a coalition of residents, environmentalists and fishermen blasted the project, saying it was misguided and potentially dangerous. Brett VandenHeuvel, executive director of Columbia Riverkeepers, one of the groups opposed to the project, said “this is a huge victory.”

Oregon Sen. Ron Wyden said in a statement that opponents had raised valid concerns. “I shared the concerns that the Oregon LNG project would have had negative environmental and economic impacts, and I am relieved that local voices prevailed,” said Wyden, a Democrat.



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Man killed in shooting at Klamath Falls park

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — Authorities say a 48-year-old man has died from injuries suffered in a shooting at a Klamath Falls park.

Klamath County District Attorney Rob Patridge says Arnulfo Panuco-Anzaldo was found Friday shortly after midnight and taken to Sky Lakes Medical Center. He was

pronounced dead at 11:20 a.m.
No arrests have been made. An autopsy will be done early next week.

The DA told the Herald and News that the victim was known to law enforcement. Homeless people frequent the park, but Patridge said he wasn’t sure if the man was one of them.

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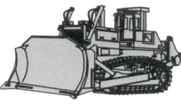
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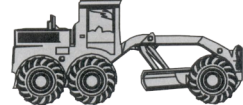
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