

UNKNOWN *from A1*

“We have not had that experience, so it’s hard for me to speak to it to some degree,” Sullivan said in addressing questions surrounding the specific steps administration would take should ICE enter a district building. “Again, if some agent came in — or some entity came in — and asked for records or for a student, we send them down here (the district office) as it says here. And I would go through and formalize.

“And that’s another thing,” Sullivan continued. “I would ask is they let us know ahead of time because then we would go and, if it meets the criteria whether it’s DHS or some sort of entity whether it be immigration, we have to verify that and then our job is at that point is to notify parents and things like that — and we don’t do anything until we have that done.”

Currently, Cottage Grove law enforcement does not aid federal authorities in apprehending individuals who may be undocumented.

According to Captain Conrad Gagner of the Cottage Grove Police Department, that isn’t expected to

change should Measure 105 pass.

“If it does pass, my belief is that CGPD will continue conducting business as we currently do in accordance with the law. The repeal of the law likely would not mandate we do anything different than we do now, even if allowed,” he wrote

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in an email responding to questions concerning possible changes in the department should Measure 105 pass.

The measure has garnered the support of 16 sheriffs around the state. Lane County Sheriff Byron Trapp did not sign the letter of support.

Resolution 17-15 states that, “the district will review and strengthen as needed, relevant policies, procedures and practices” related to the resolution and according to Sullivan, the school board will be discussing the issue.

In the last days of the 2017-2018 school year, school board member Tammy Hodgkinson brought forth an agenda item revolving around equity in the school district and creating a safe environment for all students. She acknowledged that the item was vague but it garnered sup-

port from the remainder of the board.

Sullivan said he suggested that before the board issue another proclamation, the district examine policies and procedures within the schools to ensure equity through reviewing current practices like restorative justice that requires students to talk through their conflict with an administrator/mediator.

In addressing whether or not the school board would take up the issue of immigration officials in district buildings again, Sullivan noted that he was looking

into the issue.

In April of last year when the board passed resolution 17-15, it did so with the clarification that South Lane School District would not be a sanctuary school district.

A sanctuary school district designation argues that school districts do not have the legal authority to engage with federal immigration enforcement and do not cooperate with ICE to identify, detain or deport undocumented individuals.

“We do have to follow what our procedures are. We do have to contact, if they have a, and there’s some criteria in here, we can’t do a lot of things but if they have certain things, they may have a warrant or things like that...,” Sullivan said.

When asked if ICE would be permitted to remove students from district buildings with a warrant, Sullivan said, “We’ve not gone that far, this is the scope of the discussion I know we did and since I wasn’t part of it, I reviewed this and like many other districts, we follow the Supreme Court case. They may have had discussions, I don’t know.”

South Lane School District’s policy complies with state and federal law.

BRIDGE *from A1*

grant-recipient. According to Merryday, the letters written by residents in support of the bridge were well received. At

the time, the Swinging Bridge was placed as third on the list of projects the department would potentially support.

The city has not released a timetable for repairs to the Swinging Bridge.

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