

CGHS *from A1*

in education, including 7 years as a teacher 7 years as an administrator in South Lane,” Ingman wrote in an email to parents last Wednesday.

“The last 7 years, as a principal at Kennedy and CGHS in South Lane, have been some of the most rewarding of my profession-

al life.”

Ingman started his time at Cottage Grove High School in 2000 as a social studies teacher. In 2006, he became Dean of Students at CGHS and the following year was named assistant principal at South Albany High School. In the winter of 2011, he then became the principal at Albany Options School for the rest of the year.

In 2012, he made his way back to the South Lane School District by becoming principal at Al Kennedy High School. In the fall of 2017, Ingman was back at CGHS — but this time as the school’s principal.

Now, he’s headed to Eugene.

“I have always dreamt about being a part of the great things going on in the

Eugene School District. I have lived in Eugene nearly all my life. Both my wife and I attended high school in Eugene. In fact, she is a 1988 Sheldon graduate,” Ingman wrote in a statement for the Eugene School District. “My three sons have all attended Eugene schools. I have always longed to give back to community that I feel I owe so much to. Now I

have that opportunity.”

Ingman will continue to work at CGHS through the end of June.

“Leaving Cottage Grove High School was not an easy decision to make, but one that is appropriate for both my personal and professional life,” Ingman wrote in a letter to CGHS parents.

A tentative timeline that Ingman supplied to The

Sentinel indicates that SLSD posted the position of principal last week and will close the position at the end of the month.

Interviews are scheduled for the start of June with a recommendation to superintendent Larry Sullivan to be made by June 14 with the school board to approve the hire on June 17.

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Board *from A1*

board term, board members will be making decisions on everything from a new superintendent, to what will be done with district property at both the old Harrison Elementary and current Latham School.

Regardless of the decisions that are made, Mort sees a direct tie from the decisions on the board to

the greater well-being of the city.

“If the people on the board and the people in the district aren’t aware of the community in which they live and operate and the world in which their kids are living every day and are going to become adults, we become the schools as a place you dump your kids at 8 in the morning and pick your kid up at 5 in the afternoon — and hate or ig-

Levy *from A1*

superintendent Aaron Brown. “So, it goes back quite a ways.”

Current estimates predict that the local option levy will bring in more

than \$1 million over the five years from 2020 to 2025, a number Brown says has been consistent since the levy was first voted on.

“It’s been pretty vital,” he said. “We’ve been able to continue offering music K-12, we’ve been able to continue with full-time P.E, we’ve been able to keep electives as a whole — vocational-type electives.”

The district has about 245 enrolled students and employs a staff of about 40. Renewing funding is said to be necessary to retain staff and classes at their current state.

“We’ve been able to offer our students a good, well-rounded education and have courses that they’re interested in,” Brown said. If the measure does not pass, the school district anticipates having

to make cuts as the budget is reduced by \$200,000 or more with each consecutive year.

“It would most likely be staff of some sort in some way,” said Brown, anticipating that electives would likely be cut as well.

Because the levy is slated to go into effect for the 2020-21 school year, the May 2019 Special Election is not the district’s last chance to pass the measure.

“We didn’t have to do it this election cycle, but we thought we would,” Brown said.

Providing the measure does not pass, the district can try another election cycle.

“It definitely has helped our district and it will definitely help us continue with the direction that we’re going,” said Brown. “I hope the voters will want to support it because I think it’s great for the kids and our community.”

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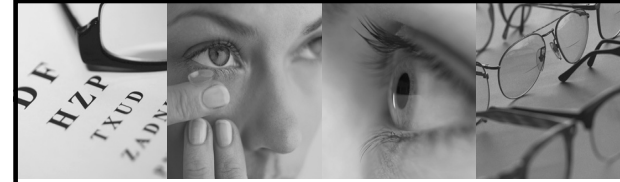
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