

SHS ROOF: Replacing roof would be part of a bond

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from leaks under a valley in the roof.

“It would run down and take the paint off the wall,” facilities manager Leland Bliss told *The Nugget*.

The general contractor and subcontractor on the roof stripped back shingles for 10 feet around the valley.

“They went in and put a membrane material in the valley so that it will shed water faster,” he said. “We haven’t had any water intrusion in any of that valley since.”

There are also condensation issues, Bliss said. That condensation has stained masonry in at least one hallway, and it has created precipitation from a skylight in the commons.

“It doesn’t have a lot of big vents on it,” Bliss said.

There is some cracking and curling of shingles, but that is not an extreme problem, Bliss said.

One concern expressed by voters — and one that was raised at the recent public meeting — is how the district can be sure that a replacement roof won’t run into the same problems.



PHOTO BY JIM CORNELIUS

Water intrusion has made a mess in the school’s multi-purpose room.

“I’ve already contacted a roofing consultant,” Bliss said. “We would have that consultant design that roof so that it works the way it’s supposed to.”

Bliss noted that the district worked with a consultant on the elementary school roof, replaced several years ago, and that roof has had no issues other than one quick warranty repair.

Bliss later told *The Nugget* that he will work with a consultant on dealing with the roof whether the district seeks a bond or not. Expertise is required to identify problems and mitigate them.

“You get a lot of opinions from all kinds of people on what you should and shouldn’t do — and none of them are experts,” Bliss said.

Bliss said it would be the district’s intention to keep the current roof functioning as

long as possible, thus extending the horizon for a replacement roof. That, however, can pose a similar kind of problem as working to keep an old truck on the road: At a certain point, you’re spending money only to limp the rig along till the next problem crops up.

The district had applied for potential matching funds to enhance a potential \$10.7 ask from the community. Sisters was drawn 15th out of 19 potential districts, so the likelihood of receiving any matching funding is vanishingly slim.

The district will decide in March whether to seek a bond in May. Bliss will continue to deal with the issues posed by the roof, and look forward to the day when they’re dealt with once and for all.

“What we *don’t* want is for this to ever happen again,” he said.

Ore. police officer shot while serving warrant

SEASIDE (AP) — A police officer in Seaside was fatally shot as he was serving an arrest warrant Friday night, authorities said.

The 55-year-old suspect, who was shot by another officer, also died.

Clatsop County District Attorney Josh Marquis on Saturday identified the officer as Seaside police Sgt. Jason Goodding, 39, who joined the police department in 2003.

Authorities say the shooting happened Friday night in downtown Seaside as Goodding and another officer were attempting to arrest a man wanted on a warrant for felony assault.

When the man, identified as Phillip Ferry of Seaside, wouldn’t show his hands, the other officer used a Taser on him, Marquis said. While the Taser seemed to incapacitate Ferry, “it didn’t do much more,” he said.

The suspect went down on the ground. When Goodding tried to subdue him, Ferry pulled out gun and fired once. The other officer returned fire, shooting the suspect, who later died at a local

hospital. The second officer was not hurt.

Marquis said it appears that the fatal shooting of Ferry is justified.

Clatsop County Sheriff Tom Bergin said Goodding was familiar with Ferry, and that Ferry had “a vast record” and had been in and out of jail.

Bergin, who was also Goodding’s neighbor, said he was a good man.

“He was an extraordinarily good police officer,” Bergin said.

Seaside Police Chief Dave Ham echoed that sentiment.

“He demonstrated the best in what we do as law enforcement officers,” Ham said.

Goodding is survived by his wife and two young girls. He graduated from Sherwood High School, and graduated from Portland State University. During his time with the department, he ran the drug team, worked as a detective sergeant and as a patrol sergeant.

Seaside is a resort town of about 6,500 people on the northern Oregon coast. It is about 80 miles west of Portland.

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