

Probe: He is the first officer shot and killed in the county in 35 years

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law enforcement agencies. Seaside Police will not be involved in the investigation, but will conduct an internal review.

The focus of the investigation is whether the shooting of Ferry was justified.

At this point, Clatsop County District Attorney Josh Marquis said, it appears the shooting was justified.

Once Marquis receives the final report from the state police, he will either be able to release a detailed account of the incident confirming it was justified or he will convene a grand jury to investigate any possible wrongdoing.

Investigators are interviewing the officer who shot Ferry and a fourth man, possibly a friend of Ferry's, who was present during the shooting. Their names have not yet been released.

Body camera footage from police will also be used in the

investigation.

The autopsies on Goodding and Ferry have been completed, but results have not been released.

The Oregon Medical Examiner did release Goodding's remains. He was escorted by law enforcement agencies back to Seaside.

'Extremely unusual'

Goodding, 39, is the 183rd law enforcement officer in Oregon to die in the line of duty since records were first kept in the 1880s.

He is the first officer shot and killed in Clatsop County in 35 years.

"Having a police officer shot and killed (in Clatsop County) is extremely unusual," Marquis said.

The last shooting occurred on May 22, 1980, when Oregon State Police Sgt. James Shepherd, 49, was shot and killed after being ambushed by a 23-year-old man, Michael Sture,

Statewide support shown to Goodding

The Daily Astorian

Multiple state agencies will take time this week to honor Seaside Police Sgt. Jason Goodding, who was shot and killed Friday serving a felony warrant.

The Public Safety Memorial Fund Board will host a meeting Tuesday to discuss providing assistance to Goodding's family. The memorial fund supports officers and families in time of need. The program, established in 1999, provides financial assistance to officers who are permanently disabled from an injury while

on duty and to family members of officers who have died on duty.

Also on Tuesday, a moment of silence will be held on the Oregon Senate and House floors in honor of Goodding.

The Governor's Commission on the Law Enforcement Medal of Honor will hold a special meeting Wednesday to review a request to present the Medal of Ultimate Sacrifice to Goodding's family. The bronze medal is designated for officers who have died while on duty.

Gov. Kate Brown ordered all flags at public institutions

to be flown at half-staff from sunrise to sunset on Friday in honor of Goodding.

"Sergeant Goodding served the Seaside Police Department for 13 years, always putting the safety of his community first," Brown said. "Please join me in keeping Jason's family, friends, and the community of Seaside in your thoughts. His sacrifice will never be forgotten."

Goodding is survived by his wife and two young daughters.

The Goodding family has scheduled a memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Seaside Convention Center. The public is invited to attend.

Ferry is known

Local law enforcement was familiar with Ferry. Authorities describe him as a Seaside transient who drifted in and out of

Clatsop County and committed crimes for more than two decades. Ferry's criminal record in Oregon includes more than 40 cases.

"He has been committing felonies on and off for at least 25 years," Marquis said.

Before the shooting Friday, the most recent criminal cases against Ferry involved him possessing an explosive device, C4, in September and resisting arrest and spitting on two officers in December 2014.

Ferry's criminal history is littered with aggressive interactions with law officers.

In addition to Clatsop County, Ferry has committed crimes in Yamhill, Polk, Tillamook, Clackamas and Multnomah counties.

As a felon, Ferry was not authorized to possess a gun.

Marquis, who is not a proponent for either side in the national debate over gun rights, said the Seaside shooting points to issues with enforcing gun laws.

"This is the problem with guns in our society," Marquis said. "We have strict laws that say felons cannot have guns. He had a gun."

RV park: Chinook pastor has managed the park for decades

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to renew the Mauch's operating license — a move that would effectively shut down the park.

In a January interview, Lloyd said she wanted "to get the county's attention."

"Take care of the solid waste. Take care of the sewage. Take care of the water that piles up here. Register the vehicles and make sure the people who live here are not walking through sewer water. There are too many vehicles crammed in here. Make it orderly so people don't have to walk in the mud to get to the bathroom," Lloyd said. "The reason I am asking to have this park closed is that I have asked a less extreme question multiple times over five and a half years, and received no answer."

Community Development Director Faith Taylor-Eldred and Assistant Director Tim Crose say they are working with owner Prior to address problems at Mauch's. However, they say their authority to act is limited, because the county's RV park ordinance is too vague. Furthermore, they say that they can't take any serious action without risking displacement of vulnerable, low-income people.

Pior, a Chinook pastor who has managed the park for decades, did not grant an interview.

"I have no comment," Pior said in late January. "I have found that it's better to keep my mouth shut."

Fish camp in decline

Founded in the 1970s, Mauch's has long been popular with fishermen. It was never a fancy place even in its heyday, but it provides scenery and convenience at an affordable price.

From the highway, the park still looks pleasant, if a bit shabby. However, the view from Lloyd's or the Mauros' yards provides a strikingly different perspective. Moss and vine-covered RVs are packed in close to the property line. Many haven't been registered or moved in years. Some sites are littered with junk. Blackberry brambles and tangled power lines proliferate. Rooftop tarps flap in the breeze. Lloyd's kitchen window looks out on an ancient white school bus with a skeleton painted on the door, and a Clampett-style mountain of decaying furniture piled on top.

It's true that the park was well-established when Lloyd and Mauro bought their homes. However, both neighbors needed to be close to Astoria, and quickly found that there were very few properties that fit their needs and budgets. So, just like many Mauch's residents, they chose this location in spite of its flaws, because it was the best option available to them.

"It was an answered prayer. There's only two homes in the whole world that would have met that criteria. This was one of them," Mauro said. "I think I just kind of assumed that the folks in charge would resolve it."

Auction: Foundation started in mid-1990s

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the U.S., schools have seen career-technical programs cut to the bone. Kamppi said Knappa's program is just barely able to survive, often with decades-old equipment, and with support from locals and groups like the foundation, which asked his class to build the trailer and paid for the metal.

Many of Kamppi's students, while understanding the need to graduate high school, find shop classes the most interesting part of coming to school, a way to make academics more tolerable.

"It's exactly what I want to do, working with heavy machinery," said sophomore Spencer Urie, pointing to the Hampton Lumber Mills logo on his T-shirt. Urie said he already has a job waiting for him at the mill.

"There's a lot of classes where you wonder when you're going to use it in the real world," said senior Cody Carsner, adding he will leave high school after graduation to weld on railroads.

Kamppi said he would like the shop to do more repairs for locals and work for the auction.

"It's kind of neat to get these kids under the gun," Kamppi said. "But we always seem to get it done."

Art for sale

By Friday, Sheridan's classroom was packed with large landscape paintings of local landmarks on canvas, watercolor papers, a two-person crosscut saw and a metal salmon. Her class will contribute 15 paintings to be sold in a silent auction.

Sophomore Ryain Killion sat in front of the large can-



Joshua Bessex/The Daily Astorian

A student welds a part of the trailer while in class at Knappa High School.

vas on which she was putting the finishing touches on the Peter Iredale. Next to her was junior Jillian Moore, finishing up a sunset behind the Astoria Bridge. The two have been working more than a month on their paintings, their first-ever entries into the auction, and the first time they've ever shown their art.

"I've never done anything so big that's going to be seen by so many people," Moore said, adding it's a bit nerve-racking. Killion said it has taken them more than a month to complete the paintings, learning to layer and blend the complex palette of colors that go into the sunsets so popular with Sheridan's students.

Sophomore Paris Vanderburg, already finished with a large rainbow trout oil painting going into the auction, was painting the scales of a foot-long salmon on a sheet of steel that Kamppi's students will hang on a mailbox stand and auction Saturday.

"It goes to us, so we should be a part of raising money," Vanderburg said, noting the art history textbooks the foundation provided helped her

improve her photographic skills.

The auction has also helped build her confidence as an artist. During last year's auction, Vanderburg was babysitting her cousin's children when she got a phone call saying a painting of hers had sold for \$500.

"I was freaking out," said Vanderburg. "Someone bought it and gave it to my grandma, so I get to see it in her living room."

For Sheridan, who since arriving several years ago has built up the art program and spread her student's work throughout the high school, the auction provides the potential to add materials for her class. This year, it was lighting equipment for the cameras the foundation provided a few years ago.

Sheridan said Kamppi came to her one day with an idea to build a large woolly mammoth to auction off.

They never got to the mammoth, but the year before last, his students cut and welded a steel elk, which Sheridan's

students then painted. The elk now stands outside The Logger Restaurant on U.S. Highway 30 in Knappa. At the Port of Astoria's West End Mooring Basin stands a large painted salmon Kamppi's and Sheridan's students partnered on for last year's auction, with another salmon at the high school waiting to be hung at the East End Mooring Basin.

Logger pride

Behind the foundation is Shawn Teevin, a former Knappa student, head of Teevin Bros. shipping company and one of the most successful and philanthropic businessmen in the history of Clatsop County, along with Knappa native Eileen Purcell and Michael Foster, an organizer behind a scholarship foundation for Astoria High School.

The foundation started in the mid-1990s, when Knappa was merged with nearby Clatskanie School District. Knappa wanted to be independent, and created the foundation to support that goal, with the auction to help sustain the foundation, which now has more than \$1 million in assets.

"Our goal is to always do a little better than we did last year," said Jeanne Windsor, a foundation board member who works with Teevin.

Windsor said one of the most satisfying parts of the auction is seeing the recipients of the foundation's scholarships return decades later to help. "It's nice to see some of those kids I interviewed for those scholarships now sitting on this (foundation) board," she said.

Fire chief: Stearns expects to see about 25 applicants

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The board is seeking to replace former fire chief Mike Balzer, who was fired

in October. Balzer has since filed a lawsuit against the fire district claiming wrongful dismissal.

Balzer seeks more than

\$25,000 in damages and his reinstatement as fire chief.

Stearns, of Hermiston, has served as interim fire chief since December.

Stearns said he expects there to be about 25 applicants for the fire chief position, with half of those meeting qualifications.

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