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If your roof leaks, it's most likely from a poorly designed roof penetration. Water infiltration leads to wood rot, wood rot leads to mold, mold leads to poor indoor air quality, and poor indoor air quality leads to health problems. An adequate ventilation system may provide a good counterbalance to this phenomenon but it can only delay the inevitable.

Flu and Plumbing Pipes. Flu pipes often rust and that rust can cause discoloration of your shingles. Over time, the rubber seal around the plumbing pipes will dry out, turn brittle, and chip off leaving large holes in the pipe flashing.



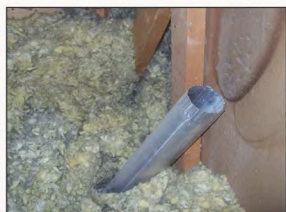
Swamp Coolers. Swamp coolers have their own water source which can compound roof leaks. Many homeowners use central air and have no need for the unsightly swamp cooler on their roof. If this is the case, we can remove it altogether and eliminate the problem.

Chimneys. Chimneys are a common area for leaks because of their size and shape. Many chimneys don't have a "cricket" to help divert the water around it. This may cause the water to pool up behind the chimney which is a contributor to damage from ice dams in the winter. Some chimneys are in such bad shape that the best option is to remove them entirely and replace them with a conventional flu pipe which is a cheaper fix and easier to seal.



Attic Vents. Attic vents are considered a "necessary evil". On one hand your attic needs to be ventilated, and on the other the more roof penetrations you have the more likely you are to experience leaks. However, if your attic ventilation system is installed properly with adequate intake and exhaust ventilation it should take care of itself before causing a lasting problem.

Sky Lights. Sky lights can be a very attractive roof accessory both inside and out. But they, like most other roof penetrations, are prone to leaks if not installed correctly. Over time, they may also lose their internal weather seal. You will know it's time for them to be replaced or repaired when water starts to condense between the panes of glass.



Bath and Dryer Vents. We've found in our attic inspections that many homes have bath fans that vent directly into the attic. This not only introduces unwanted moisture into the attic space, but local building codes do not allow it. Bath vents can be vented successfully through the roof or the eaves; and when installed properly, will be free of leaks.

At Morrelli Construction, we are experienced at this delicate roof work and will make sure your roof penetrations are properly sealed. Contact us today for more information and a free estimate. We promise you "A pleasant experience that lasts!"

