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A post still remains at the site of the old Knappa Consolidated School, now the location of a youth baseball field.

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I imagine it is a school project tied into the Oregon trail markers that quite often you see along the highway," Erik Westerholm, whose family leads the Brownsmead Historical Society, wrote in a text.

Roughly 30 years after the school project, Vosika encountered his former teacher at a wedding. After catching up, Vasalicia showed Vosika a pocket knife she had kept for years and asked if it was his. Vosika, an admitted troublemaker in his childhood, believed the knife was confiscated from another student after

he made markings on the post.

"When we were little guys, we all had pocket knives," Vosika said.

The kids who use the grassy field today are more likely to play with smartphones than pocket knives. The elementary school was closed within a couple of years after the project, and some trees surrounding the school were cut down.

But for some reason, the tiny, dilapidated post has endured.

"The fir trees are gone. The school is gone. The post is still there," Ziak said. "Now that people know about it, they'll probably come take it down."

Pamphlets: Commissioners vote to bring them back starting next year

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improvement bond.

"No election is too small for us to not want to provide the best information for all our citizens so they consider that in their voting," Gearhart resident Bebe Michel argued Wednesday night. "It's the right thing to do for our civil engagement."

Eric Halpern, also from Gearhart, said that in "today's world of somewhat fractured news sources," a voters' pamphlet provides a piece of information "that all the voters have that's the same." It could cost the county

up to \$30,000 some years to print the pamphlets, depending on what's on the ballot, according to County Manager Cameron Moore.

"That would be a pretty robust election," he said.

He expects most years the cost would be significantly less, but the high number gives the county room to cover the costs of submitting information for smaller special districts that may not be able to afford the fees. Some of these districts had told the county they would not be able to participate in a voters' pamphlet because of the costs and paperwork involved.



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The county will produce voters' pamphlets in odd-numbered election years.

The funds to provide for voters' pamphlets will be included in the county's

upcoming budget. The first pamphlet will go out for the 2019 elections.

Port: Environmental center 'an uphill climb'

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Denise Lofman, executive director of the task force, said such a center would be an ideal location to consolidate her group's operations, currently spread out over multiple locations.

"I think it's a really exciting opportunity for the Port and for CREST and for the

other entities doing work around the environment and natural resources for Clatsop County," she said.

The college is preparing to acquire from the state the land under the Marine and Environmental Research and Training Station, a career-technical campus at South Tongue Point. Columbia Land Trust is close to

acquiring 90 acres of wetlands south of the campus. The land would be restored into fish and wildlife habitat and transferred to the college for use as a field learning space.

The college is also creating a master plan for the South Tongue Point campus, along with a likely capital campaign to improve and expand

the buildings. While the college will likely expand square footage at South Tongue Point, that space will be eaten up by existing programs.

"We'd look at the center at the airport for an environmental sciences program," College President Christopher Breitmeyer said. "I think it would be great for the area if it moves forward."

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