



- 🍁 The Board just held its annual retreat and we are ready to go! In this month's **CoastLines**, you'll read about our annual meeting at Alex Carr Frederick's business in Brookings, about voting dates and places, about Candidate Forums and plans for this year, including voter registration tables,
- 🍁 Information forums and a fundraising garden tour next summer and student mock elections.
- 🍁 This year is important as we strive to encourage voters to vote while the political climate is tending to discourage voting.
- 🍁 I am moved to shout out "We are still a Democracy" and fight to keep it that way.
- 🍁 I hope you all had a wonderful summer, and I look forward to seeing you all at Unit meetings or Forums in the near future.

MJ LaBelle, President
LWV Curry County



Gloria Steinem
March 23, 1934 – September 2, 2026

This newsletter is dedicated to Gloria Steinem who passed away on September 2, 2026 and is partly responsible for women's freedom to choose. She was a warrior for women's rights and we are grateful.

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**Curry County
League
Leadership**



Important dates for the 2026 November 3rd General Election
By Georgia Nowlin

The League of Women Voters of Curry County
will be hosting candidate forums on:

October 6 Tuesday

➤ Port Orford City Hall, Port Orford

October 7 Wednesday

➤ Chetco Community Public Library, Brookings

October 8 Thursday

➤ Curry Public Library, Gold Beach

- ▶ All the candidate forums will begin at 6pm.
- ▶ Contested Race Candidates will be invited.
- ▶ We will hopefully video at least one for the website.

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Important dates for the 2026 November 3rd General Election**September 15 Tuesday****NATIONAL VOTER REGISTRATION DAY**

» We hope to have tables in 3 cities to register, preregister or update eligible voters

**September 29 Tuesday****Vote 411 goes live****October 5-9 Monday - Friday****National Voter Education Week**

» Help voters in our county navigate the voting process

**October 13 Tuesday**

LAST DAY TO UPDATE OR REGISTER TO VOTE FOR NOVEMBER 3 ELECTION!

**October 14 Wednesday**

First Day ballots are mailed to Voters

**October 20 Tuesday****Election Hero Day**

» Recognize and thank election officials and volunteers

**October 24 Thursday****Vote Early Day****October 27 Tuesday**

» If you haven't mailed back your ballot, place it in a drip box

**November 3 Tuesday****Election Day!!**

- » The Voter Service Team will be reaching out to members to assist at these important candidate forums
- » Please consider helping if you can





- Our fledgling Observer Corps has turned in its first reports for the League year.
- Many thanks to Vicki Bradley who will again observe the Curry County Commissioner meetings and now the Brookings City Council meetings.
- Thanks also to Lucie La Bonte who has pulled this corps together.
- We are looking for observers to the Gold Beach and Port Orford City Council meetings.
- If you are interested, please email maryjanelabelle@gmail.com.

League of Women Voters of Curry County (OR) Observer's Report

Agency: Curry County Commissioners Business Meeting **Date:**
August 26, 2026 Observer: Vicki Bradley

Feature Evaluated	Yes	No	Comments
↳ Did the meeting start on time?	X		
↳ Were all members present?	X		
↳ Were members attentive?	X		
↳ Did the members appear to have done their "homework?"	X		
↳ Were the members courteous to each other and the public?	X		
↳ Were visitors treated with respect?	X		
↳ Did the presiding officer have the meeting under control?	X		
↳ Were Brown Act requirements followed?	X		
↳ agenda sent/posted 72 hours before?	X		
↳ agenda items clearly described what was to be discussed?	X		
↳ was there the appearance that some items were discussed in closed rather than open		X	

session?			
adequate opportunity for public input?	X		
Was background information available to public?	X		
Was the meeting room adequate?	X		
Was Media present?			UNKNOWN – ATTENDED VIRTUALLY

1. Were there any issues on the agenda relevant to any **LWV** state or local positions or program? No
2. Do you recommend local League action on any of these issues? Yes___ No__ **X** If “yes” what action do you recommend?
3. Observations/Concerns? Citizen’s comments:
 - a. he is a fisherman out of Gold Beach.
 - b. Expressed concerns re: lack of boat patrols/coast guard coverage in GB is causing risk hazard to fishermen.

History of Curry County

By Lucie La Bonte,



Candidate Forums & Dinners

VP LWVCC

- ⚙ The **LWV of Curry County** has been hosting candidate forums since the late 1980s.
- ⚙ The first candidate forum I participated in was in the fall of 1988.
- ⚙ In the early days through the 1990s the **Curry County League** invited candidates running for office with opposition :
 - ❑ **US Senate ➡ US Congress**
 - ❑ **State Representative**
 - ❑ **State Senate ➡ Judge positions**
 - ❑ **Local candidates for County Commissioner**
 - ❑ **Assessor**
 - ❑ **County Clerk ➡ County Treasurer.**

- ⚙ Member Ann Ramp knew many of the politicians.
- ⚙ She had moved to **Curry County League** from Lane County after living back east.
- ⚙ Ann had worked for US Senator Ball (Wisconsin) and knew Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren.
- ⚙ She arranged the early forums to educate the local people as to who they were voting for.
- ⚙ Curry County residents being far from Salem benefited greatly from meeting candidates who worked in Salem, Washington D.C. and Curry County.
- ⚙ The **League of Women Voters** was a grassroots up organization.
- ⚙ The **League of Women Voters of Oregon**, of which we were all members, respected this.
- ⚙ One year the **Curry County League** invited all the candidates running for Governor.
- ⚙ This forum was held in Ophir at the Honey Bear Campground.
- ⚙ It was another memorable event.
- ⚙ One of those candidates won election.
- ⚙ We also held dinners inviting Congressmen, State Senators and Representatives and our Oregon Secretary of State.
- ⚙ They were cautioned to be non -partisan when speaking to league members and guests.
- ⚙ For me, this was a great education.
- ⚙ I became friends and later colleagues with the great people that represented us in those times, on all levels of government.
- ⚙ The **League of Women Voters of Curry County** still holds candidate forums and invites local candidates to participate.
- ⚙ We are gearing up for forums in all three cities.



2025 Annual Meeting

The Annual meeting of LWV Curry County was held on May 30, 2026 at the Chetco Brewing Company in Brookings, owned and hosted by the Carr Fredericks.

- ❓ Fifteen members attended.
 - ↳ The 2025 Annual Meeting minutes were approved.
- ❓ Financial report was given by Alyce Prudden before she retired from the board.
 - ↳ Her report was approved by the membership.
- ❓ Alyce received special recognition for her long service as President, Secretary and lastly Treasurer of the Board of Directors.
 - ↳ She will be dearly missed.
- ❓ New officers were elected and you can see who the new board members are on the last page in this newsletter. ➡ Revised Bylaws were adopted.
 - ➡➡ Girl Scout engagement was discussed, led by Cindy Myers. The new members were introduced to all:
 - ❓ Pamela Thorsch, Brookings
 - ❓ Irene Jacobs & Rebecca Golden, both from Port Orford.
 - ❓ It was a wonderful gathering, and we finished all our business.



Vote-by-Mail Challenge

What's happening with the Administration's Executive Order 14399, issued in March of this year there are new developments.

What's in the Executive Order?

1. The Department of Homeland Security Secretary is ordered to create lists of citizens eligible to vote.
2. The Attorney General is directed to prioritize the investigation and prosecution of those violating federal laws by issuing ballots to ineligible voters.
3. The U.S. Postal Service is ordered to design and implement a rule that would allow USPS to select for delivery only those mailed ballots that are destined for the people on the DHS citizenship lists.

How Did the Court Rule?

→ On August 24, the Supreme Court ruled that the executive order has not yet done harm to the states

because none of the items called for in the order has become operational; therefore the lawsuits challenging the order were premature. They sent the matter back to the federal court that has blocked the

executive order as unconstitutional and reserved the right to reconsider its legality after the federal government has operationalized the order.

- The Supreme Court majority's reasoning was that the President has the right to manage federal agencies as he sees fit and the states were attempting to interfere with that right. They also asserted that the states would not be harmed if the federal court's order were paused because the executive order doesn't require the states to do anything.

What Does This Mean for Oregon?

It is not true that the executive order does not require the states to do anything. Elections don't happen in a vacuum; each one requires months of planning and expenditure.

- For the Postal Service to use the DHS citizenship lists, the states would have to supply copies of their unredacted voter rolls to DHS. Oregon Secretary of State Tobias Read back in January won a court ruling saying that while the federal government can obtain a copy of the state's *redacted* voter rolls, it would be a violation of the SOS's oath of office to supply the *unredacted* database, because sharing that information is forbidden under Oregon law and he is sworn to uphold state law.
- Oregon ballot envelopes have already been designed and printed. If the executive order went into effect, new envelopes with a federal barcode identifying voters from the federal database would have to be created at the counties' expense.

Other Concerns

- The database of legal voters that DHS is supposed to create would rely on the federal SAVE system to verify citizenship status. SAVE was created to help government agencies determine immigrants' eligibility for services. SAVE has been shown to have widespread inaccuracies and to be out of date, resulting in false findings of ineligibility.
- Currently the State of Oregon uses the Social Security Administration's database to check citizenship status. The SSA database also has inaccuracies but is generally considered better than SAVE. Also, the state checks the SSA information against other sources to eliminate errors, which the federal government is not equipped to do.
- Provision 2 of the executive order would criminalize accidental registration of noncitizen voters. This means that elections officials and even DMV employees could be charged with a felony if a noncitizen is sent a ballot.

Audits have consistently shown th

at noncitizen voting is extremely rare (0.0001% according to a

2016 audit) but errors happen in the registration process. Provision 2 would lead to elections officials creating new rules making it more difficult to register to vote, in order to protect themselves from liability.

Another Setback for Executive Order about Voting

- Last month we reported on a federal judge in Massachusetts blocking implementation of President Trump's executive order 14248, which would have made extensive changes to voting rules nationwide.
- The same district court has now blocked the U.S. Postal Service from implementing Section 3 of the executive order, which would have jeopardized vote -by-mail in Oregon. The order would have prevented the Postal Service from delivering mailed ballots because the state refused to share personal data from its voter rolls with the federal government.
- The new ruling states that "the executive branch has no authority to regulate elections," and it recognized that the executive order is causing "irreparable harm" to voters and voting rights groups by creating confusion about mail balloting. The **League of Women Voters of Massachusetts** was among the plaintiffs in this second case.
- The administration has appealed the previous ruling to the Supreme Court and will probably do the same with this ruling.

League Gets a Win on Voter Registration

- ▶▶ The U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) issued a rule in August 2025 barring third-party civic groups like the League from registering voters at naturalization ceremonies. The Campaign Legal Center sued in a Maryland federal court on behalf of **LWVUS** and several state and local Leagues.
- ▶▶ On August 3, the District Court of Maryland issued an order blocking the new rule and restoring the ability of civic organizations to offer registration services at naturalization ceremonies. **LWVUS** CEO Celina Stewart said, "For generations, the League has stood beside new citizens as they take the oath of citizenship and prepare to make their voices heard at

the ballot box. . . . When people become American citizens, they should be welcomed into full participation in civic life, not met with new barriers.”

- ▶▶ The **League of Women Voters** has long been a leader in voter registration. In 2024, the League registered more than 15% of all new citizens.

SAVE America Act Update

- ▶ The Senate once again failed to pass the SAVE America Act, S.3752, before heading off for recess until mid -September.
- ▶ It has passed the House of Representatives but has repeatedly failed to meet the 60 - vote filibuster threshold.

Leagues

The national League offers grants to state and local Leagues through its Making Democracy Work program.

For fiscal year 2026, **LWVUS** doubled its investment in the program, awarding \$550,000 in grants all around the country to ensure that communities have the resources they need to educate voters, protect elections, and mobilize participation where it matters most.

Last year's grants were leveraged to

- ❑ engage more than 4.8 million people online and in person;
- ❑ support the hosting of 5,600 voter education events, forums, and rallies;
- ❑ recruit of 10,500 volunteers; and
- ❑ contribute more than 136,000 volunteers hours, generating over \$4.7 million in volunteer service value.

The U.S. Department of Justice has been trying to force states to turn over their unredacted voter files. The DOJ has filed multiple lawsuits demanding the information. Unlike the publicly available basic voter information, which anyone can request, the unredacted files contain driver's licenses, Social Security

numbers, and more. Sharing of that information by the states could threaten voter privacy and might enable disenfranchisement.

Last year Oregon became the first state to win a ruling against the DOJ. Including August rulings, 23 states have now won rulings protecting their voter data. In no court has the federal government won a lawsuit over demands for voter data.

“What Is the Consensus Process?” by
Jean Pierce, LWVOR Action Chair



Reading

- ❓ It's often said that the **League of Women Voters is** a consensus-based organization. ♦ And nowhere is this more important than when it comes to League studies.
- ❓ All League political action is based on our positions, which are based in turn on careful studies of issues affecting government.
- ❓ The process is slow and cumbersome for a reason —to ensure that every position reflects the will of the membership.
- ❓ To read about how the League consensus process works for the current studies being conducted by the state League, check out [this article](#) by the state League's Action Chair, Jean Pierce.

2026 Oregon Student Mock Election

Organized by:

LWV LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS®
OF OREGON

Student Mock Election Week: October 19-23, 2026

Final Voting Results due by October 26, 2026

We Want Your Vote in the Student Mock Election!

The Oregon Student Mock Election is an exciting experience-based educational program that involves participating students in the electoral process and demonstrates the importance of voting. Students will vote for candidates and measures on the Oregon ballot in an abbreviated Mock Election Ballot created just for them. All Oregon K-12 students are eligible to participate.



About the League of Women Voters of Oregon

League of Women Voters® of Oregon (LWVOR) is a grassroots, nonpartisan political organization encouraging informed and active participation in government. LWVOR's purposes include building better Oregon communities by influencing public policy through education and advocacy.

The League never supports or opposes any candidate or political party.

Get Mock Election Materials for Your School!

Contact Us:

League of Women Voters of Oregon

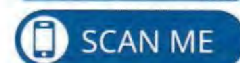
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**Find our resources all
year - even in non-
election years!**



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Use Our Resources In Your Classroom

A 5-TIME NATIONAL Award-Winning Civics Curriculum!

Our free non-partisan Civics Education program covers voting, government, and elections. Our materials, in collaboration with the Oregon Department of Education and Oregon Secretary of State, have been used by Oregonians from elementary school through university and even in citizenship classes.

Our program has won five national awards, most recently the LWVUS Award for Increasing Parent and Community Participation in the Mock Election and/or Actual Election.

Find these resources at: lwvor.org/mock-election

Learn About Elections:

Your Vote is Your Voice:

Your vote matters! How to register and check registration

Political Parties in Oregon:

How elections work here

Civics Education Curriculum:

Our government and voting in Oregon

Learn About Elected Officials:

- Who represents me?
- What do they do?
- How can I contact them?
- When will they be on my ballot?
- What are Special Districts?
- What do I need to know about jurisdictions?



The League reaches young voters and new citizens through youth outreach and naturalization ceremonies.

VOTE411.org, our online voter resource platform, offers complete statewide voter registration and ballot information.

VOTE411.org ofrece información completa sobre las elecciones en todo el país.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Oregon Department of State Lands

Date posted: September 2, 2026

Comment Opportunity Extended: Undersea Infrastructure Easements in Oregon's Territorial Sea

The Oregon Department of State Lands (DSL) is extending the comment period for proposed changes to administrative rules (OAR 141-083) that guide how easements are issued for uses of the territorial sea.

DSL wants to allow time for more input before the proposed rules are presented to the State Land Board for a decision. This rulemaking seeks to strengthen protections for Oregon's marine ecosystems, streamline permitting, and ensure fair public compensation for use of the seafloor.

The extended comment period is now open until Monday, September 21, 2026, at 5:00 p.m. (Pacific).

How to Comment

Comments may be submitted in writing by:

- [Online form](#)
- emailed to dsl.rules@dsl.oregon.gov
- mailed to DSL (Attn: Rules Coordinator) at 775 Summer Street NE, Suite 100, Salem, OR 97301

[Visit the DSL website for all rulemaking materials](#), including a draft of the proposed rules, all related materials from the rulemaking advisory committee, prior public hearings, and comments DSL received through the original close date of August 3. Comments received during the extended comment period will be available online after the close of public comment on September 21.

What Happens Next?

After the comment period closes and comments are addressed, proposed rules will be presented at an upcoming meeting of the State Land Board for a decision. The public may provide additional testimony at that time.

DSL anticipates presenting these rules at the December 8, 2026 meeting of the Land Board, [visit the DSL website for current meeting information and testimony guidance](#).

If adopted, these proposed rules and fees are anticipated to go into effect in January 2027.

Additional Background

Why are Changes Needed?

For decades, cables have been installed on the bottom of Oregon's territorial sea—the area of the Pacific Ocean extending from the shoreline to three nautical miles offshore. These cables, often called “undersea” or “submarine” cables, carry global data through optical fibers and are placed on, attached to, or buried beneath the seafloor. In the future, similar infrastructure may also include power transmission cables and pipelines to serve purposes like carrying electricity from offshore wind turbines to shore.

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DSL, with approval from the State Land Board, issues easements for use of the territorial sea. DSL is one of several agencies with a regulatory role in the territorial sea, but the administrative rules guiding DSL's work are out of date.

Oregon's administrative rules governing these easements have not been comprehensively updated in 25 years. Since then, undersea infrastructure technology has evolved significantly, including the development of SMART cables that support both data transmission and sensors for ocean monitoring. In addition, Oregon's Territorial Sea Plan Part Four was updated in 2023, and Senate Bill 793 now requires DSL to set application and compensation fees for easements associated with water, gas, electric, and communication infrastructure in the territorial sea. These changes in technology, policy, and state law make updates to the rules necessary.

What's Proposed

- **Alignment with Oregon's ocean resource management goals.** Proposed updates align DSL's easement review and authorization processes with Oregon's Territorial Sea Plan Part Four and other applicable state policies governing uses of the seafloor.
- **Enhanced application requirements.** Applicants would be required to provide additional information during project planning and review, including resource and use inventories, effects evaluations, decommissioning plans, emergency response plans, and information about potential encroachments. Early coordination through preapplication meetings and the Joint Agency Review Team would help identify information needs and potential issues before applications are submitted.
- **A cooperative review framework.** Updates would support collaboration among applicants, state and federal agencies, Tribal governments, and local communities. Clearer requirements and review procedures would provide greater transparency and predictability throughout the process.
- **New fee structure.** A new structure for application fees will support sustainable funding for the interagency application review. New compensation fees allow use of Oregon's territorial sea while compensating Oregonians for the usage of this public resource. Revenues go to the Common School Fund.

See the [notice of rules filing](#) and the [proposed rules](#), as well as a [summary of proposed fees](#).

Learn more about the Rulemaking Advisory Committee

A [rulemaking advisory committee](#) was convened from February through June 2026 to inform the proposed changes, and a [summary of RAC input can be found here](#).

For more details and website links, please click [here](#)



LWVOR has asked for consensus on K -12.

This is the form and your Units should be meeting to discuss. We will get this in by end of September for Curry County.

LWVOR K-12 Exceptional Learners Consensus Response Form

Due date: Local Leagues and Units are being asked to submit their answers to the consensus statements to lwvor@lwvor.org or mail it no later than **June 30, 2026**.

LWVOR
1330 12th St SE, Ste 200, Salem,
OR 97302

League/Unit Name: _____

Name of person submitting form: _____

Email for person submitting form: _____

How many League members participated in the consensus meeting? _____

1. Exceptional learners include those with disabilities.
- ____ Agree
- ____ Disagree
- ____ No Consensus

- ____ Other: _____
2. Exceptional learners include those who need special instruction in English. ____ Agree
 ____ Disagree
 ____ No Consensus
 ____ Other: _____
3. Exceptional learners include those who are talented or gifted.
 ____ Agree
 ____ Disagree
 ____ No Consensus
 ____ Other: _____
4. A high quality ed system should prepare all learners – including exceptional learners- to reach their individual potential.
 ____ Agree
 ____ Disagree
 ____ No Consensus
 ____ Other: _____
5. All students – including exceptional learners – must develop knowledge and skills to the best of their ability that they will need to lead productive lives as informed and contributing citizens.
 ____ Agree
 ____ Disagree
 ____ No Consensus
 ____ Other: _____
6. The education of exceptional students should provide instruction and support adapted to their unique needs.
 ____ Agree
 ____ Disagree
 ____ No Consensus
 ____ Other: _____
7. The education of exceptional learners should use effective evidence-based practices ____ Agree
 ____ Disagree
 ____ No Consensus
 ____ Other: _____

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8. Educators should be given support to choose effective evidence-based practices. ____ Agree
 ____ Disagree
 ____ No Consensus
 ____ Other: _____
9. Educators should be given support to implement effective evidence-based practices. ____ Agree
 ____ Disagree
 ____ No Consensus
 ____ Other: _____

10. Educators should be given professional development to implement effective Evidence-Based Practices.
☐ Agree
☐ Disagree
☐ No Consensus
☐ Other: _____
11. Funding should be adequate to ensure that every student has a free and appropriate public education.
☐ Agree
☐ Disagree
☐ No Consensus
☐ Other: _____
12. There should be no limit (cap) on the percentage of exceptional learners receiving services.
☐ Agree
☐ Disagree
☐ No Consensus
☐ Other: _____
13. Funding should consider that some learners need more assistance than others. ☐ Agree
☐ Disagree
☐ No Consensus
☐ Other: _____
14. State funding should be sufficient to train the staff required to meet the needs of exceptional learners. ☐ Agree
☐ Disagree
☐ No Consensus
☐ Other: _____
15. State funding should be sufficient to attract and retain the staff required to meet the needs of exceptional learners.
☐ Agree
☐ Disagree
☐ No Consensus
☐ Other: _____
16. State funding should be sufficient to provide resources required to meet the needs of exceptional learners.
☐ Agree
☐ Disagree
☐ No Consensus
☐ Other: _____
17. There should be an effective process for holding districts accountable for student success in Oregon. ☐ Agree
☐ Disagree
☐ No Consensus
☐ Other: _____
18. Student success should be measured in terms of student growth over time.
☐ Agree
☐ Disagree
☐ No Consensus
☐ Other: _____
19. If high-stakes tests are used, exceptional learners should be assessed according to their current ability level.
☐ Agree
☐ Disagree
☐ No Consensus
☐ Other: _____

HEADS-UP

🛒 Did you know that there's a cost-free, hassle-free way to earn money for the **League of Women Voters of Curry County** ?

🛒 It's the Fred Meyer Community Rewards program.

🛒 The program was created by the Kroger Family of Companies as a way to support community engagement, positive social impact, and charitable giving.

The program donates to community organizations based on the shopping you do every day.

🔴 **No cost** – You don't lose card savings or fuel points.

🔴 **No hassle** – The online process is quick and easy.

🛒 🔴 Link your shopper's card to **LWVCC** in your digital account, then simply swipe your card whenever you shop at Fred Meyer.

Voila! Community rewards for the League!

HOW-TO

To participate in the community rewards program, you start with a digital account with Fred Meyer. Then link your shopper's card to **LWVCC** – and shop!

Set up a digital account with Fred Meyer if you don't have one already.

2. [Here'](#) [s](#) the link.

3. You'll enter your email address, create a password, and put in your shopper's card number.

If you don't have a shopper's card, you can enter a 10 -digit "Alt ID" instead (such as your phone number).

You'll also be prompted to select a preferred store.

LWVCC

🛒 🔴 [Here'](#) [s](#) the link.

- In the drop-down “my account” menu, select community rewards.
 - To choose the league as your preferred organization, enter either our name (League of Women Voters of Curry County) or our number (FH475).
- **Click “Save.”**

After you’ve linked and used your shopper’s card, your purchases automatically benefit the league.

Rewards accumulate based on every transaction you make with the shopper’s card associated with

your digital account. Your donation summary for the current quarter will display in the

Community Rewards section of your digital account.

Donates annually to participating organization like [LWVCC](#).

September 2026						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10 MJL Talk to Rotary Port Orford	11	12
13	14	15 	16	17	18	19
20 K-12 Consensus Public Notice Discussion Karol Simas Home Gold 2pm -4pm Beach	21	22	23	24	25 Board Meeting 1pm-3pm Curry Public Library Gold Beach	26
27	28	29  live goes	30			

October 2026						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3
4	5	6 Candidate Forum 6pm-8pm City Hall Chambers Port Orford	7 Candidate Forum 6pm-8pm Chetco Community Public Library Gold Beach	8 Candidate Forum 6pm-8pm Curry Public Library Gold Beach	9	10
11	12	13 Last day to vote for Nov. 3 Election	14 Ballots mailed	15	16	17
18	19	20 Election Hero Day 	21	22	23 Board Meeting 1pm-3pm Curry Public Library Gold Beach	24 VOTE EARLY 
25	26	27 Ballots in drop box if not mailed earlier	28	29	30	31 Halloween 

November 2026						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 ELECTION DAY 	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16 Board Meeting 1pm-3pm Curry Public Library Gold Beach	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27 Thanksgiving 	28

29	30			December 12	Day Party (TBD)	
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League of Women Voters of Curry County
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2026-2027 Board Members

Front row from left:

- Ann Schmierer, **Treasurer**
- Lin Valet, **Secretary**
- MaryJane LaBelle, **President**

Back row from left:

- Alex Carr Frederick, **Director #5**
- Georgia Nowlin, **Director #1**
- Rebecca Golden, **Director #2**
- Irene Jacobs, **Director #5**
- Lucie La Bonte, **Vice President**

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