



MEETING AGENDA

City Council

Wednesday, April 22, 2026, at 6:30 p.m.

Maupin Civic Center (507 Grant Ave.) and virtually on Zoom:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84802522147?pwd=SlZHSndod2RhY09NRE8xN0JOdjRWZz09> or dial 1-253-215-8782 (Meeting ID: 848 0252 2147 Passcode: 978965)

PUBLIC COMMENT: Individuals wishing to address City Council on items not already listed on the Agenda may do so during the Public Comment item on the Agenda. The maximum amount of time for all public comments under the Agenda item will be 15 minutes. Council will not engage in dialogue but can consider scheduling any matter as an Agenda item at a future Council Meeting. At other times throughout the meeting, please wait for the current speaker to conclude and raise your hand to be recognized by the Mayor for direction. Speakers are required to give their name and address. Please limit comments to three minutes, unless extended by the Mayor.

PLEASE NOTE: With the exception of Public Hearings, the Agenda is subject to last minute changes; times are approximate – please arrive early. Meetings are ADA accessible. For special accommodations please contact the City Recorder in advance at 541-395-2698. *Las reuniones son ADA accesibles. Por tipo de alojamiento especiales, por favor póngase en contacto con la registrador de la ciudad 541-395-2698.*

6:30 p.m.	Call to Order / Roll Call of City Council and Staff / Pledge of Allegiance
	Consent Agenda
	Public Comment
6:40 p.m.	Reports
6:50 p.m.	Discussion: Chamber Budget
7:00 p.m.	Discussion: Economic Development Vision Report
7:30 p.m.	Discussion: Chicken and Lights Draft
8:00 p.m.	Communications
Executive Session	ORS 192.660(2)(h): To consult with counsel concerning the legal rights and duties of a public body with regard to current litigation or litigation likely to be filed.
8:15 p.m.	Adjourn



CONSENT AGENDA

Items of a routine and non-controversial nature are placed on the Consent Agenda to allow the Council to spend its time on significant items and issues. Any Council member may request that an item be withdrawn from the Consent Agenda and be placed in the business section of the Agenda.

DOCUMENTS

[Mayor/City Manager March 2026 Finance Report](#)

[Paid Invoices for March 2026](#)

[3.25.2026 DRAFT City Council Minutes](#)

MOTION

I move to approve the Consent Agenda as presented.



City of Maupin
507 Grant Ave.
PO Box 308
Maupin, Oregon 97037

541-395-2698
cwolfe@cityofmaupin.org
cityofmaupin.org

MONTHLY FINANCE REPORT

We, the undersigned, have completed a review of the City of Maupin's fiscal records for the month of March 2026 consisting of the following:

Bank Statements & Reconciliations

(Umpqua (Columbia) Bank, Rivermark Community Credit Union, Local Government Investment Pool)

Accounts Payable

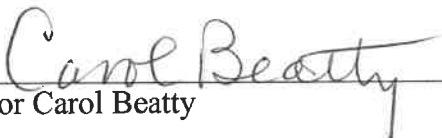
(Invoices & Checks)

Payroll

Finance Summary

We find the records to be accurate and present our signatures for approval.

Dated 13 day of April, 2026



Mayor Carol Beatty



City Manager, Nick Smith

**CITY OF MAUPIN
INVOICES PAID FOR THE MONTH**

March-26

Creditor:	Total	City	Water	Sewer	Street	Park	Fire	SWC Library	Street Impro
Anderson Perry / Water Tower	270.00		270.00						
Ballou, Vicki / Public Record refund	25.00	25.00							
Barnett Towing & Service	567.64		283.82	283.82					
Beechler, Michael / mileage for testing	68.15			68.15					
Bell Design Co / Planner	7,549.05	7,549.05							
Ben Baley Carpet	1,485.00	470.00						1,015.00	
Bohn's Printing	131.75	131.75							
Cable Huston / LUBA Attorney	8,293.36	8,293.36							
Central Oregon Heating	420.00	420.00							
City of Maupin / Parks (water, sewer, recycle)	1,307.91					1,307.91			
City of The Dalles	80.00		80.00						
CIS / GASB 75	661.50	661.50							
Columbia River Affordable Portables	185.00					185.00			
Elan Financial Service (Credit card)	13,301.06	2,407.21	550.57	38.15	19.90	9,085.74		1,199.49	
Eurofins Environment Testing Northwest	464.00			464.00					
Farmer, Scott / Fire Equipment	1,200.00						1,200.00		
Gladius Guitarist Andrew Connors / Library Event	300.00							300.00	
Kenekt'd Interneet Services / WiFi (2 months)	1,029.79	149.98	64.98	64.99		444.90	69.98	234.96	
League of Oregon	795.00	795.00							
LSNetworks	3,427.29	468.77	646.44	214.84		1,130.57	263.51	703.16	
Luciano / Park Trees Maintenance	11,874.42					11,874.42			
Maupin Country Store & Hardware	54.33		17.48	17.48		19.37			
Maupin Dig & Hoe Garden Club (Charitable Donation)	1,000.00	1,000.00							
Oregon State Police (Popchock Library)	33.00							33.00	
OHA Cashier	45.00		45.00						
Oxarc	60.99		30.50	30.49					
Pacer Propane	1,404.29	289.78	168.13	168.12		442.00	336.26		
Pepsi	55.50					55.50			
Popchock, Anastasia (Fingerprints)	24.00							24.00	
Pray Electric	5,532.00	5,532.00							
ProNace / 2nd & Staats	1,200.00		1,200.00						
ProNace	1,843.96		357.63		551.47	934.86			
Richmond's Service	1,045.00		350.87	246.87	48.60	135.53	263.13		
SAIF insurance	1,466.19	29.32	733.10			307.90	395.87		
Schott, Penelope / Library Event	150.00							150.00	
Senior Class Parent Group (Charitable Donation)	1,000.00	1,000.00							
Sowell, Katie / Mileage	112.23							112.23	
Stephenson, Valerie (Mileage Reimbursement)	58.44							58.44	
The Dalles Disposal	1,319.78	750.00				569.78			
The Life Pantry (Charitable Donation)	1,000.00	1,000.00							
USA Blue Book	1,010.76			1,010.76					
VanKoten & Cleveland LLC	1,745.95	1745.95							
Vestis	114.34	45.74						68.60	
Wasco County / Radio Consorium	500.00						500.00		
Wasco Electric	6,566.57	680.51	1,787.99	1,004.86	1,427.55	810.61	151.75	703.30	
Wolfe, Christine (Mileage CIS conference Salem)	197.20	197.20							
Wolfe, Christine (Petty Cash)	24.86	24.86							
	81,000.31	33,666.98	6,586.51	3,612.53	2,047.52	27,304.09	3,180.50	4,602.18	-

81,000.31



MINUTES

City Council Meeting

Wednesday, March 25, 2026

Maupin Civic Center (507 Grant Avenue) and virtually on Zoom

Call to Order / Roll call of City Council and Staff / Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Beatty called the regular session meeting to order at 6:32 p.m. Roll call of City Council and Staff was conducted by City Recorder Wolfe. Pledge of Allegiance led by Mayor Beatty.

EA=Excused Absent

Presiding: Mayor Beatty

Council Present: Tom Troutman, Shelby Dumire, Mike Foreaker, Matthias Kesler, Randy Bechtol

Council Absent: Kathy Peck EA

Staff Present: City Manager Nick Smith, City Recorder Christine Wolfe, Admin. Asst. Doni Van Dolah, Attorney Ruben Cleaveland

Visitors Present: Sara Morelli, Emily Black, John Bildsoe, Dixie Bergin, Phil Black, Jon Helquist, Heather & Mark John, Medy Gantz, Rich Sutcliff, Vicki Ballou, Suze Riley, Ron Walp, Rod Woodside, Allison Bechtol, Karletta Carrithers, Becky Kelly, and Paula Latasa

Consent Agenda

Councilor Kesler moved to approve the consent agenda. Councilor Foreaker second. The motion passed unanimously on a 6-0 vote. (Ayes: Carol Beatty, Tom Troutman, Shelby Dumire, Mike Foreaker, Matthias Kesler, Randy Bechtol. Nays: None).

Public Comment

Mayor Beatty reminded the public about public comment procedures. John Bildsoe wanted to know the status on the old Tolentino house, City Manager Smith agreed to discuss it after the meeting.

Reports

Councilor Foreaker presented a report from the Economic Development Vision Committee, outlining three key service areas: tourism and recreation, retirement community, and education and innovation. Councilor Foreaker discussed the Business Facilitator program, noting its past success in the region. The Council discussed potential funding options for such a position. Foreaker stated that a previous grant funded the program, but only for one year, and emphasized the need for a long-term funding solution. Councilor Bechtol suggested the use of transient lodging tax revenue or the City's economic development fund as possible funding sources. Councilor Foreaker responded that he had reviewed transient lodging tax revenues but expressed hesitation due to a decline from the previous year. He also suggested the possibility of implementing a local sales tax. Foreaker added that the position could be structured as a part-time or consulting role, depending on available resources. Councilor Bechtol inquired about next steps. Councilor Foreaker stated that he was seeking Council input and feedback. Mayor Beatty suggested placing the topic on the April Council meeting agenda. The Council reached consensus to include this item on the April agenda.

Mayor Beatty reported on her efforts to stay informed about local school district activities, emphasizing the importance between the

	city and the school district. Mayor Beatty stated that she has met with Superintendent Ryan Wraught a couple of times and plans to attend an upcoming school board meeting to further understand district operations. She noted that her summary report on the school district was included in the meeting packet. Mayor Beatty also reported that the school district may face potential budget reductions due to anticipated cuts in federal funding.
Appoint: Budget Committee Applicants	City Recorder Wolfe presented two applicants for the Budget Committee: Suze Riley and Brian Lombardi. Wolfe spoke highly of both candidates. She stated that Suze Riley is on the Planning Commission and is involved with the Chamber of Commerce. Brian Lombardi recently relocated to the area with his wife, Jennifer, who is a CNA at Deschutes Rim Health Clinic. Councilor Bechtol moved to appoint Suze Riley to the Budget Committee with a four-year term (12.2030). Councilor Kesler second. The motion passed unanimously on a 6-0 vote. (Ayes: Carol Beatty, Tom Troutman, Shelby Dumire, Mike Foreaker, Matthias Kesler, Randy Bechtol. Nays: None). Councilor Bechtol moved to appoint Brian Lombardi to the Budget Committee with a four-year term (12.2030). Councilor Kesler second. The motion passed unanimously on a 6-0 vote. (Ayes: Carol Beatty, Tom Troutman, Shelby Dumire, Mike Foreaker, Matthias Kesler, Randy Bechtol. Nays: None).
Discussion: Legion Hall Proposal	City Attorney Cleveland stated that the property donation agreement previously discussed (Exhibit A) is now ready for approval. The Community Center had been invited to propose any changes to the agreement since the last discussion but had not submitted any revisions. City Attorney Cleveland noted that there were two documents labeled "Exhibit A" in the meeting packet, although only one should have been labeled as such. He clarified that City Recorder Wolfe had the correct versions for signature, which are identical to those in the packet except that one copy does not include the "Exhibit A" designation. City Attorney Cleveland stated that, if the Council had no further questions, a motion could be made to accept the property donation agreement and authorize the mayor to sign both the agreement and the deed. Councilor Bechtol inquired whether the Community Center had obtained 501(c)(3) status. Sara Morelli, President of the Community Center, responded that their 501(c)(3) status is currently in process. Councilor Bechtol asked whether the City was donating to a legitimate entity. City Attorney Cleveland stated that he had been under the impression that the organization had already registered with the Secretary of State. Ms. Morelli confirmed that they are registered with the Secretary of State and are completing additional required steps. City Attorney Cleveland advised that the city could proceed, given the organization's current registration status. Mayor Beatty made a motion to accept the Legion Hall Donation Agreement and Deed and to authorize the mayor to sign agreement and deed. Councilor Kesler second. The motion passed

	unanimously on a 6-0 vote. (Ayes: Carol Beatty, Tom Troutman, Shelby Dumire, Mike Foreaker, Matthias Kesler, Randy Bechtol. Nays: None).
Discussion: SWCL Foundation MOU	City Recorder Wolfe reported that the South Wasco County Library Foundation requested a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). Councilor Kesler inquired about the meaning of an MOU, and Wolfe clarified that it stands for Memorandum of Understanding. Wolfe stated that the Foundation seeks clarification regarding the handling of funds they donate toward the library's portion of the City Hall debt service, particularly considering staff changes that could occur. She noted that these funds are currently maintained separately, with interest tracked on a dedicated spreadsheet. Wolfe further stated that she and City Attorney Cleaveland have discussed establishing a separate account within the City's Local Government Investment Pool (LGIP) to hold the Foundation's donations. This account would allow the funds to accrue interest while ensuring they remain secure over the next five years. Councilor Foreaker asked whether the account would be interest-bearing, given the timeline before the funds are needed. Cleaveland confirmed that LGIP accounts do accrue interest and noted that maintaining a separate account would simplify fund management. Councilor Bechtol made a motion to accept the SWCL Foundation MOU. Councilor Kesler second. The motion passed unanimously on a 6-0 vote. (Ayes: Carol Beatty, Tom Troutman, Shelby Dumire, Mike Foreaker, Matthias Kesler, Randy Bechtol. Nays: None). Councilor Bechtol made a motion to authorize City Recorder Wolfe to open LGIP account for Foundation donations. Councilor Kesler second. The motion passed unanimously on a 6-0 vote. (Ayes: Carol Beatty, Tom Troutman, Shelby Dumire, Mike Foreaker, Matthias Kesler, Randy Bechtol. Nays: None).
Communications	Councilor Troutman announced there are new owners of Deschutes U-Boat. Owners' names weren't announced, just that they were a local couple.
Executive Session	7:12pm entered executive session ORS 192.660(2)(h): To consult with counsel concerning the legal rights and duties of a public body with regard to current litigation or litigation likely to be filed.
Adjourn	7:42pm entered regular session No final decision from Executive Session The next regular meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 22, 2026, at 6:30 p.m. Mayor Beatty adjourned the meeting at 7:43 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted by Christine Wolfe, City Recorder

Signed: _____
Carol Beatty, Mayor

Attest: _____
Christine Wolfe, City Recorder



PUBLIC COMMENT

City Council places great value on testimony from the public. This time is set-aside for the public to speak on any subject which does not later appear on the agenda. Three minutes per person will be allowed. The maximum amount of time for all public comments under this agenda item will be 15 minutes. Council will not engage in dialogue but can consider scheduling any matter as an agenda item at a future Council Meeting.

People who wish to testify are encouraged to provide written summaries; recognize that substance, not length, determines the value of testimony; endorse, rather than repeat, testimony of other witnesses with whom you agree. Thank you for taking the time to present your views.



REPORTS

6:40 p.m.

DOCUMENTS

[City Manager Report](#)

[Mayor Report](#) (Handout at meeting)

[Southern Wasco County Library Report](#)

[Chamber Report](#)



City of Maupin
507 Grant Ave.
PO Box 308
Maupin, Oregon 97037

541-395-2698
cityhall@cityofmaupin.org
cityofmaupin.org

City Manager Staff Report April 2026

Council,

This past month has been focused on continued progress on water system improvements, infrastructure projects, development activity, and general city operations.

Spring cleanup was held on Saturday, April 11th and was a huge success. We collected 7.69 tons of trash and an estimated 2 tons of scrap metal. Thank you to everyone who participated and helped make the event run smoothly.

Cleanup has also been completed in the 2nd and Staats neighborhood following last year's water main extension, and that project is now fully wrapped up.

Work on the 2nd and Staats water main extension is largely complete. The new main has been pressure tested and disinfected, and we are currently awaiting final water quality test results to confirm successful disinfection. Once results are received, we will begin transitioning services over to the new main. This project will significantly improve water flow and fire protection in that area.

I am currently working with Anderson Perry on a grant application, due April 30th, that would fund construction of what would be the first new road in Maupin in quite some time. The SCA grant through ODOT would allow us to complete the 1st Avenue extension, which was roughed in by a local contractor last month.

This new road would provide much-needed additional ingress and egress for the 2nd and Staats area, as well as a safer alternative highway approach for residents currently using 1st Street. If awarded, the grant would allow us to widen the existing roadbed and pave it. As it stands, the road is relatively narrow, consists of pit run base, and is not yet open for public use. Due to the steep drop-off along one side, guardrails may also be necessary.

I have continued reaching out to Senator Jeff Merkley's office regarding the \$1 million grant, but so far three emails have gone unanswered. Mayor Beatty has also reached out by phone and has not yet received a return call. I don't want to push too hard, but based on earlier reassurance that we would receive the funds, I have already set some items in motion that are somewhat dependent on that funding. I will update Council as soon as I hear anything further.

I met with the general contractor for the new Maupin Mercantile last week to review early construction plans and coordinate details related to water and sewer connections, as well as stormwater runoff. They are anticipating breaking ground within the next couple of weeks. This is an exciting project that will provide a much-needed facelift to Main Street and should be a great addition for both residents and visitors.

I also met this week with the landowner of approximately 10 acres west of Canyon Rim Assisted Living Center to discuss a potential 40-home subdivision. The project was originally proposed in 2006 as the "New Acres Subdivision" and advanced through early planning stages, including a public hearing and a one-year preliminary plan extension granted in 2007. It was ultimately shelved due to market conditions at the time, but the current owner is now exploring the possibility of moving it forward again and has asked the City to have the plans reviewed by our engineer for feasibility.

**City of Maupin**

507 Grant Ave.
PO Box 308
Maupin, Oregon 97037

541-395-2698
cityhall@cityofmaupin.org
cityofmaupin.org

In addition to the potential subdivision, we currently have one new single-family residence and one ADU under review, along with three new homes in various stages of construction.

Staff continues to manage day-to-day operations, coordinate with contractors and engineers, and work through ongoing grant opportunities and administrative responsibilities.

SOUTHERN WASCO COUNTY LIBRARY REPORT TO THE MAUPIN CITY COUNCIL

April 22nd, 2026

This report summarizes the operational metrics and community impact of the South Wasco County Library (WC-SWCL) for March 2026. The library continued to serve as a vital community hub for Maupin and the surrounding area, ensuring consistent public access to information, educational programming, technology, and shared civic resources.

1,158 TOTAL VISITS	37.4 AVG DAILY VISITS	557 ITEMS CIRCULATED
--	---	--

Library Service Snapshot

During the 31 days open in March, the library maintained steady usage across both traditional reference services and public technology access.

Reference Interactions	218	Wi-Fi Connections	251
Reading Room Use	31	Self-Directed Activities	107
Computer & iPad Sessions	25	Volunteer Hours	199
New Patrons Registered	4	Days Open	31

Circulation & Collection Use

Library materials saw strong utilization across demographics. Adult materials constituted the majority of circulation, while children and junior materials accounted for over a third of total checkouts, indicating robust utilization by local families.

Audience Breakdown			Collection	Count	Collection	Count
Adult Materials	342	61.4%	Fiction	163	Young Adult Fiction	9
Children's/Junior	198	35.5%	DVDs	80	Children's DVDs	8
Young Adult	10	1.8%	Picture Books	76	Library of Things	7
Library of Things	7	1.3%	Non-Fiction	67	JM Non-Fiction	7
			Junior Fiction	32	Audiobooks	5
			Junior Graphic Novels	26	Ask at Desk	3
			Large Print	23	Board Books	2

Collection	Count	Collection	Count
Jr/Children's Non-Fiction	21	OBOB	2
Junior Series	15	YA Graphic Novels	1
Early Readers	9	Reference	1

Community Impact & Highlights

- **Garden Expo Engagement:** Hosted on March 14, the Garden Expo generated exceptionally strong public participation, drawing 445 attendees. The event successfully incorporated 7 vendors and 33 community volunteers, demonstrating the library's capacity to anchor large-scale civic events.
- **Robust Public Programming:** The library facilitated regular educational and recreational programs across all age groups. Highlights included Minecraft, OBOB/OBOB Party, Switch Squad, Bookish Banter, Knots & Needles, Garden Club, Lego/Pizza, Beaded Suncatchers, and targeted 4-H-related activities.
- **Digital Access Provision:** With 251 Wi-Fi connections and 25 dedicated device sessions, public technology access remained a critical service point for residents relying on the library for connectivity.
- **Facility Maintenance:** The library was closed to the public on March 21 to allow for professional carpet cleaning, ensuring a clean and welcoming environment for ongoing community use.

The South Wasco County Library remains committed to providing equitable access to educational resources, fostering lifelong learning, and serving as a reliable civic asset for the residents of Maupin. The strong attendance and varied program participation in March highlight the community's continued reliance on the library for shared resources, public space, and collaborative engagement.



Report to City of Maupin April 2026

Artisan Market: 5/2/26

We'll be working with Maupin Works to host another Artisan Market on the lawn at Maupin Works from 9am-12pm. We are hoping that the home track meet will boost foot traffic for local makers and artists.

Maupin Daze: 5/16/26

We already have 40 vendors signed up to attend Maupin Daze, and are looking forward to collaborating with the library and the city to host another great day celebrating all things Maupin! Due to the success of last year's 5K, we've added a 10K option for participants. Special kids rates are available, and all proceeds to go support Redside Athletics. The parade will be held at 10am, a ventriloquist show at 11am, and Smock Dogs will perform again at 12pm. Vendor and parade registration is live on the chamber website: maupinoregon.com.

Recreation Map: We've been working with Travel Oregon and other state and local agencies to create a recreation map of South Wasco and Jefferson counties, which will be released this summer. These fold-out maps are a great tool for folks to learn about recreation opportunities in our area. We will distribute the maps to local businesses when they arrive.

Visitor's Guides: The South Wasco County Visitor's Guides have been sent to print, and will be ready for distribution by May 1st. The guides have grown in popularity in recent years, so we've ordered more this time around.

Marketing Campaign: We're partnering with Visit Central Oregon to create a media marketing campaign that will run May-July of this year. VCO created a co-op program in which they match our marketing dollars, in effect doubling our marketing budget. This campaign will include social media, email marketing, and Google Performance Max. VCO will be sending a photographer to Maupin for Maupin Daze and Troutfest to gather more media for the campaign.

Next Board Meeting: Tuesday, May 19th, 4pm at Maupin Works



DISCUSSION: CHAMBER BUDGET

6:50 p.m.

DOCUMENTS

[MACC Budget 2025-2026](#)

MOTION

I move to accept

MACC Budget 2025-2026

			PROPOSED 2024		PROPOSED 2025		PROPOSED 2026		
				ACTUAL		ACTUAL		ACTUAL	
Ordinary Income/Expense									NOTES
	Income								
	City Park Kiosk		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 150.00	No more	-	-	-	
	Lodging Tax		\$ 85,000.00	\$ 67,623.00	\$ 75,500.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00		
	Membership Dues		\$ 6,000.00	\$ 2,700.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00		
	Visitor Guide		\$ 3,000.00	\$ 1,700.00	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 1,800.00	\$ 1,800.00		
	Maupin Madness		\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,500.00		
	Sponsorship & Vendors		\$ 1,600.00	\$ 7,250.00	\$ 7,250.00	\$ 6,450.00	\$ 6,500.00		
	Grants & Donations		\$ 10,000.00						
	Total Income		\$ 98,100.00	\$ 80,923.00	\$ 92,250.00	\$ 88,250.00	\$ 88,800.00		
	Expense								
	Bank Fees		\$ 400.00	\$ 60.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00		
	Business Licenses & Fees		\$ 100.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 100.00		
	Community Enhancement		\$ 10,000.00		\$ 5,000.00	\$ 3,300.00	\$ 5,000.00		
	Dues & Subscriptions		\$ 1,650.00	\$ 2,050.00	\$ 2,100.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,100.00		
	Member Education & Projects		\$ 650.00	\$ 1,100.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 800.00	\$ 800.00		
	Employee		\$ 50,000.00	\$ 48,650.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 57,500.00		Director Pay Increase
	Event Expense								
	Maupin DAZE		\$ 500.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00		
	Event Coordinator RRR		\$ 7,500.00	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 9,900.00		Why Racing + Trikes
	Holiday Festival			\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,250.00	\$ 3,250.00		
	FAM Tour		\$ 1,500.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00		
	Maupin Madness		\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,500.00		
	Total Event Expense		\$ 11,000.00	\$ 17,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 11,750.00	\$ 18,150.00		
	Facility Maintenance								
	Insurance		\$ 1,300.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 1,600.00		
	Kiosk Maintenance/Maps		\$ 3,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 800.00	\$ 1,500.00		
	Marketing								
	Social Media		\$ 3,000.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 3,000.00		Contractor w/ Pro?
	Event Guide & Brochures		\$ 3,500.00	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 4,100.00	\$ 4,500.00		
	Banners		\$ 3,000.00	\$ 2,500.00					
	Other				\$ 5,000.00	\$ 2,900.00	\$ 3,000.00		Signage
	Media Production		\$ 10,000.00	\$ 9,500.00	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 1,000.00		VCO/Madden Media
	Total Marketing		\$ 19,500.00	\$ 16,800.00	\$ 12,300.00	\$ 12,300.00	\$ 11,500.00	\$ -	\$ -
	Miscellaneous								
	Office Supplies		\$ 400.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 400.00		
	Postage & Delivery		\$ 200.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 200.00		
	Professional Fees								
	Accounting		\$ 3,500.00	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 4,000.00		
	Consulting		\$ 10,000.00						
	Total Professional Fees		\$ 13,500.00	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ -	\$ -
	Rent		\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,750.00	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 7,820.00	\$ 7,820.00		Potential 3% raise in rent
	Storage		\$ 1,080.00	\$ 1,080.00	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,200.00		
	Telephone & Internet		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,020.00	\$ 1,200.00		
	Travel & Meetings								
	Conferences & Education		\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 800.00	\$ 2,000.00		Potential board training
	Mileage Reimbursement		\$ 100.00	\$ 130.00	\$ 150.00	\$ -	\$ 150.00		
	Total Travel & Meetings		\$ 2,100.00	\$ 1,630.00	\$ 2,150.00	\$ 800.00	\$ 2,150.00	\$ -	\$ -
	Utilities								
	Website Maintenance		\$ 1,500.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 3,000.00		
	TOTAL EXPENSES		\$ 119,880.00	\$ 103,770.00	\$ 104,750.00	\$ 99,290.00	\$ 115,420.00		
	Net Ordinary Income		-21,780.00	-22,847.00	-12,500.00	-11,040.00	-26,620.00		



DISCUSSION: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT VISION REPORT

7:00 p.m.

DOCUMENTS

[EDC Vision Statement 2026](#)

MOTION

N/A

DA: March 24, 2026
TO: Maupin City Council
FR: Maupin Economic Development Committee
RE: Proposed Economic Development Vision Statement

The Economic Development Committee has been considering what type of economic development is appropriate for Maupin, and how to structure a program designed to achieve that development.

The consensus of the Committee is that Maupin should strive to find it's economic future in three service areas: as a tourism and recreation service center for north central Oregon, as a retirement community and as a center for education and innovation, appealing to families with school-aged children. Recreation services have a proven track record of income production but need expansion to include greater volume and compatible services such as additional retail opportunities. Retirees bring their own, established income streams with them, which are the functional equivalent of a job, and help create a demand for services which will expand economic opportunities for other residents. Focusing on education will help attract families seeking to raise their children in a small-town environment.

Programmatically, we suggest that economic development efforts should be structured along the lines of the business facilitation model used in years past, or the similar and more recent Business Navigator model. This would involve hiring a local representative to act as a management advisor on an ongoing, part time basis and ideally to form an extended group of experienced business leaders to meet quarterly and assist with problem solving for business clients. Funding for this position might come from a portion of the existing lodging tax receipts, and perhaps from discontinuing the \$5,000 annual payment we currently make to the CGCC Business Development Center.

Because of its setting along the Deschutes River, the natural beauty of the surrounding area and its balance of geographic isolation and accessibility, Maupin offers a lifestyle sought by many. We need to match those characteristics with an attractive combination of local amenities and thoughtful regulation to ensure that future development will complement and enhance the natural environment. These should include appropriate community lighting standards, underground utilities, architectural standards in commercial zones, effective short term rental regulation, a plat map for West Maupin (including a commercial center), and similar. Buyers will be attracted to a community with thoughtful, far-sighted regulations, including planning and architectural standards. We should strive to make Maupin as attractive as its surrounding environment and incentivize residents to keep it that way.

Expanding recreation services might include more hotel space, restaurants, gift shops and similar. It should also include an expansion of guide services for recreation activities. In addition to the existing hunting, fishing and rafting, we might add a geological tour, history,

botany and local attractions (Shaniko, Richardson's Recreation Ranch, Sherrar's Falls and White River Falls, etc.).

Retirees have their own needs, which we should strive to address. Our health clinic fills the immediate need for basic health care, but we should add a fitness center, preferably with a lap pool or two. Pools for recreation are notoriously expensive to build and operate, but we might be able to provide a couple of above-ground lap pools designed to create a current to swim against. The centers' operational costs could be funded by private membership fees. Additional retail options will also appeal to Maupin residents and help to keep local money local. A well-defined system of walking and cycling paths linking East, Central and Upper Maupin would also be an attractive feature.

While attracting families traditionally requires the creation of family wage jobs, the employment landscape today has changed. The internet provides ample opportunities for entrepreneurial people to make a living, and we hope to attract families with the capacity to effectively pursue those opportunities. We do not feel that attempting to attract a single large employer is a particularly effective economic development strategy for Maupin, although some sort of high value-added cottage industry, or perhaps attracting a technology start up would be appropriate. Joseph's bronze foundry is a good example of the former, as is the literal "cottage industry" of bespoke watch making in Switzerland.

We should augment educational opportunities through the expansion and diversification of our library. We can do this by completing the Civic Center's second floor, moving the library upstairs and adding a maker space, museum area and whatever else our very capable library staff suggests. Providing an independent education and service center would also attract visitors, especially families with school-aged children. We might even consider offering weekend hours during the summer months. This would make Maupin more attractive to families and give them a reason to "hang around", which should lead to lunch, store visits and gift shopping, as it's available.

Regarding the structure of an economic development program, there are two basic models we are aware of. One is an outreach model, based on soliciting businesses to locate in your community ("chasing smokestacks"). The second is a more reactive model, designed to facilitate the growth of existing businesses and the establishment of new ones by offering a no-fee management consultation service. This model posits that every community has people who aspire to something, or who will begin a business to service a nascent local market, simply to make a living. Frequently, this entrepreneurial spirit is stifled by unanswered questions or over-burdensome regulations. Some assistance in overcoming these, and other "choke points" in the business development process can help people to start or grow a business. This approach results in a more "organic", inside-out form of business growth.

The enterprise facilitation model developed by Ernesto Sirolli was used in Maupin and the entire north central Oregon region in the early 2000's. That model involved a region-wide

investment to hire a full time Business Facilitator. The facilitator was supported by a large board of volunteer business leaders who met quarterly to discuss requests for assistance from business clients. Although only active for a year or so, this program lent critical assistance to the creation of the Maupin Market and helped other local businesses with marketing efforts. Regionally, it also helped one established business survive a cash flow shortfall by facilitating the bulk sale of its primary product. The program was well received and remarkably successful but suffered from a lack of long-term stable funding. Similarly, the Business Navigator program was funded collaboratively with CGCC/SBDC and through a grant procured by Ben Gates of Maupin Works. It, too, expired after the grant funding ran out. We believe that program stability is the key to long term results, and it is preferable to fund a half time position for a longer duration than to start and stop a more robust program. If people in the community know that the service is available, they will start to take advantage of it, and its use will increase over time. With increased demand will come opportunities and incentives for increased funding expanding the position to full time becomes desirable.

The primary thrust of the economic development committee is not to make Maupin grow. We believe that regional demographic trends ensure that Maupin will grow regardless of our efforts. What we do want is to have some influence on how Maupin grows. We suggest focusing our efforts on those things which are foundational to the quality of that growth. Those include planning, zoning, adoption of appropriate regulations, development of desirable amenities, infrastructure improvements and implementation of programs which will facilitate appropriate growth.



DISCUSSION: CHICKEN AND LIGHTS DRAFT

7:30 p.m.

DOCUMENTS

[Maupin CC Light Chicken Amds](#)

[10.14.2025 Planning Commission Minutes Approved Signed](#)

[1.13.2026 Planning Commission Minutes Approved Signed](#)

[4.14.2026 Draft Planning Commission Minutes](#)

MOTION

N/A

6. Animals

Chickens

(1) Purpose. To provide standards and regulations for keeping chickens for noncommercial purposes within an urban residential environment. The intention is to avoid adverse impacts on neighboring properties and residents, and to provide for the health and safety of the chickens, and to support 4-H participants.

(2) Definitions. Chicken. For the purpose of this code, a chicken (*Gallus domesticus*) refers only to a female chicken.

(a) "Chicken enclosure" means a fenced (or wire) area, or pen, required in association with a coop in order to provide an outside exercise area for the chickens free from predators, and of a size that allows for access to a foraging area, sunlight, etc. Enclosures must be secured on all sides, including overhead.

(b) "Coop" means the covered house, structure or room that is required in order to provide chickens with shelter from the weather and with a roosting area protected from predators.

(c) "Repeat violation" shall mean a violation of the provision of a code or ordinance by a person who has been previously found, through a code enforcement special magistrate or any other quasi-judicial or judicial process, to have violated, or who has admitted violating, the same provision within five years prior to the violation, notwithstanding that the violations may occur at different locations.

(3) General Standards. No person shall keep poultry on residentially zoned property, or on property legally developed as residential property, except in compliance with all of the following regulations and limitations and all other applicable provisions of the Maupin Municipal Code:

(a) No person shall keep more than six chickens, other than two additional chickens allowed per active 4-H participant living at the residence.

(b) Chickens must be kept within the coop or enclosure at all times.

(c) No ducks, geese, turkeys, peafowl, or male chickens/roosters, or any other poultry or fowl may be kept under the provisions of this section.

(d) Chickens shall be kept for personal use only. The selling of chickens, eggs or chicken manure, or the breeding of chickens for commercial purposes is prohibited.

(e) If applicant is a renter, written landlord/property owner permission is required.

(f) No enclosure, compound, pen, run, shed, or fenced area of confinement shall be located within the required front yard setback.

(4) Location and Requirements for Chicken Coops and Enclosures.

(a) Any chicken coop and fenced enclosure must be located in the rear of the property, and a minimum of seven feet from any property line, or residential structure.

(b) The coop shall be covered and ventilated, and a fenced enclosure/run is required. The coop and enclosure must be completely secured from predators, including all openings, ventilation holes, doors and gates.

(c) All stored feed must be kept in a rodent- and predator-proof container.

(d) The coop shall provide a minimum of three-cubic feet per chicken and be of a sufficient size to permit free movement of the chickens. The coop may not be taller than eight feet, measured from the natural grade, and must be easily accessible for cleaning and maintenance.

(e) The minimum enclosure size shall be XX.

(5) Health, Sanitation and Nuisance as Applied to the Keeping of Chickens.

(a) Chickens shall not be permitted to trespass on neighboring properties, be released or set free and shall be kept within a coop and enclosure. Chickens running at large within the city are hereby declared nuisances.

(b) Chicken coops and enclosures shall be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition at all times. Chickens shall not be permitted to create a nuisance consisting of odor, noise or pests, or contribute to any other nuisance condition.

(c) Noisy Fowl. Noisy fowl are hereby declared to be nuisances and shall not be kept within the City after a complaint has been made to, and investigated by, the City Manager.

(6) Permits. The approval authority is the City Manager or their designee. The City Council shall receive notice when a permit is approved by the City Manager. The City shall keep record of all nuisance declarations, complaints, and permit revocations and provide a summary to the City Council on an annual basis.

(a) Application for a permit to keep chickens shall be made to the City Manager, in writing, upon forms provided for that purpose by the City.

(b) Permits are required for all owners of chickens within the City of Maupin.

(c) Permit Fees. A permit shall be issued for chickens upon the City Manager's finding that the applicant satisfies the requirements of this Title.

(d) Revocation and Suspension of Permit. The City reserves the right to revoke or suspend a permit that is not in compliance with this Title.

LIGHTING

(1) Purpose. To protect the use and enjoyment of property, for both those uses/users with outdoor lighting and all other uses/users within the Maupin City Limits. Outdoor lighting is encouraged to be used only when necessary, at the minimum intensities necessary, and emit a warm color temperature (3,000 Kelvins or less).

(2) Applicability. These standards apply to all permanently installed outdoor lighting for all uses and accessory uses on all publicly and privately owned land.

(3) Exemptions. The following are exempt from this section:

(a) Lighting within the public right-of-way is exempt from this section but subject to Public Works Standards.

(b) Federally regulated lighting (e.g., aviation, wireless communication facilities, etc.).

(c) Temporary lighting associated with special events or construction activities, provided review by the Planning Official as a ministerial action.

(d) Lighting for signs otherwise regulated by Title 11.

(e) Recreational facility lighting, provided approval through a Site Plan Review. Conditions of approval may be required by the approval authority.

(f) Emergency facility lighting and emergency lighting required by the building authority, provided approval through a Site Plan Review. Conditions of approval may be required by the approval authority.

(g) Holiday lighting not to be displayed for more than 90 days within a one-year period.

(h) Ornamental lighting, landscaping lighting, and string lighting, if lighting does not flash or flicker, and is either:

(i) for residential use, or

(ii) Is completely extinguished by 11pm or close of business.

(i) Other outdoor lighting as determined by the Planning Official, processed administratively as a ministerial permit with public notice.

(3) Review Process. Outdoor lighting shall be assessed:

- (a) During any Site Plan Review, subject to the procedures of that applicable review process;
- (b) During building permit review for all uses not subject to Site Plan Review.

(4) Non-Conforming Lighting for Non-Residential Uses.

(a) Non-conforming lighting for non-residential uses installed prior to the adoption of this section shall be replaced or modified to meet these standards.

(b) A temporary use permit based on a hardship may be approved by the Planning Official to allow continued non-compliance. Permit approval shall:

- (i) Be processed administratively as a ministerial permit, without public notice;

- (ii) Define the current condition of non-compliance; and

- (iii) Include a signed affidavit by the property owner acknowledging required compliance to this section must be achieved within one year from the date of the code compliance investigation.

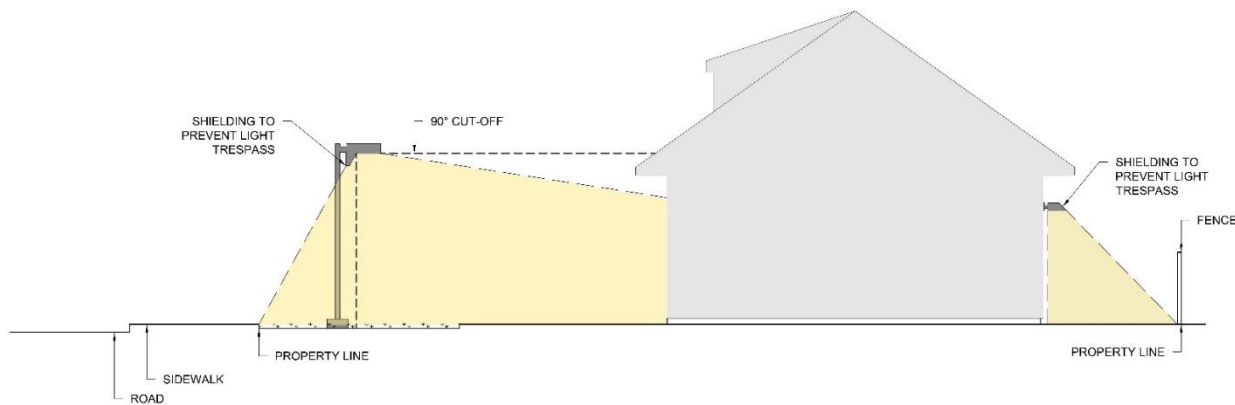
(4) Development Standards. All lighting shall be:

(a) Downcast, fully cutoff, and fully shielded. No light shall be emitted at or above an angle of 90-degrees from a horizontal plane to the emitting light fixture/source.

(b) Contained to the boundary of the subject property. Light trespass onto the public right-of-way or onto any other property less the subject property is not allowed.

(c) Flag poles requiring night lighting shall be illuminated from above and meet standards (4) (a) and (b).

(5) Variances. Variances to these standards are not allowed.





MINUTES

Planning Commission Meeting

Tuesday, October 14, 2025

Maupin Civic Center (507 Grant Ave.) and virtually on Zoom

Call to Order / Roll Call of City Council and Staff / Pledge of Allegiance

Co-Chair Riley called the meeting to order at 4:32 p.m.
Roll Call of Planning Commission and Staff was conducted
by Recorder Wolfe

Presiding: Suze Riley

Commission Present: Suze Riley, Lynn Ewing, Jessy Rose,
Emily Black

Commission Absent: Lauren Whitaker EA

Staff Present: City Manager Nick Smith, City Recorder
Christine Wolfe, City Planner Jamie Crawford

Staff Absent: Admin Asst. Doni Van Dolah EA

Visitors Present: Jon Helquist, Madeline Rhoades. Karen
Miller, Mark & Heather John

Consent Agenda

Commissioner Rose made a motion to approve the
consent agenda. Commissioner Ewing second. Vote was
unanimous with a 4-0 vote (Ayes: Riley, Ewing, Rose,
Black: Nays: none)

Public Comment

No Public Comment

Discussion: Council direction, Dark Sky, Chickens

Planner Crawford discussed Council direction with Dark
Sky lighting. Focus on lighting regulations and their
placement within the development code. The
Commissioners decided to keep lighting regulation's
objective for residential developments, as subjective
standards could be costly and difficult to enforce.
Agreement to focus on commercial, industrial, and public
buildings for lighting regulations, while streetlights and
yard lights were identified as important considerations for
reducing light pollution. The goal is to lessen light
pollution rather than pursue dark sky certification. Street
lighting regulations and policies, focusing on public right-
of-way and the involvement of Wasco Electric. Options
explored for regulating light pole types and standards.
Considering the city's control over right-of-way lighting
despite Wasco Electric's responsibility of installation.
Discussion highlighted the need to balance safety
concerns with cost considerations, as the city currently
pays a flat rate for all city lights. Shielding lights to
prevent glare and light intrusion, promoting good
neighbor behavior rather than achieving complete dark
skies. Enforcement through permitting processes,
particularly for new construction and significant updates.
Commissioners agreed to first craft a clear statement of
purpose for the code before proceeding with a full
proposal for City Council review.

The need for education and awareness rather than strict enforcement, suggestion of providing grants for new, energy-efficient lighting options would encourage compliance. Include information about lighting codes in utility sign-ups and real estate transactions.

Commissioners acknowledged that there could be some resistance to change.

Outdoor lighting regulations focused on the need to encourage businesses and property owners to turn off unnecessary lights after working hours, with an exemption for Holiday lights. Consideration to involve Wasco Electric in reviewing lighting codes and explore the possibility of seeking grants to upgrade streetlights and decorative poles.

Commissioners' discussion moved on to chickens and to consider small animal farms that would allow 4-H participants to keep chickens, goats, rabbits, sheep and pigs. Other fowl was discussed, as well. Suggestion included six (6) chickens without a permit, provided there are guidelines about cleanliness and neighbor considerations and using the existing nuisance ordinances to address odor and sanitation issues. They discussed the need for a process to handle complaints about animals and possibility of allowing larger animals on larger plots of land. They agreed to exclude commercial farming operations.

The city's comprehensive plan update will move to January when the grant application results are final.

The next meeting will take place on Tuesday, November 4, 2025, at 4:30 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 6:09 p.m.

Adjourn

Respectfully Submitted by Christine Wolfe, City Recorder

SIGNED: _____

Suze Riley, Planning Commission Chair

ATTEST: _____

Christine Wolfe, City Recorder



MINUTES

Planning Commission Meeting

Tuesday, January 13, 2026

Maupin Civic Center (507 Grant Ave.) and virtually on Zoom

Call to Order / Roll Call of City Council and Staff / Pledge of Allegiance

Chair Whitaker called the meeting to order at 4:32 p.m.
Roll Call of Planning Commission and Staff was conducted
by Admin Assist. Doni Van Dolah
Presiding: Lauren Whitaker
Commission Present: Lauren Whitaker, Suze Riley, Lynn
Ewing, Jessy Rose, Emily Black
Commission Absent: n/a
Staff Present: City Recorder Christine Wolfe, Admin Assist.
Doni Van Dolah, City Planner Jamie Crawford
Staff Absent: City Manager Nick Smith
Visitors Present: Paula Latasa, Jon Helquist, Jeff McLucas,
John Bildsoe, Brad Treft, Mark & Heather John, Karen
Miller

Consent Agenda

Commissioner Ewing made a motion to approve the
consent agenda. Commissioner Rose second. Vote was
unanimous with a 5-0 vote (Ayes: Riley, Ewing, Rose,
Black: Nays: none)

Public Comment

John Bildsoe inquired about the EV charger that was
moved from the City Park to Kaiser Park.
Jon Helquist inquired about the Legion Hall.

Elect Chair, Co-Chair, Secretary

Commissioner Whitaker nominated Suze Riley for Chair.
Commissioner Black second. Vote was unanimous with a
5-0 vote (Ayes: Riley, Ewing, Rose, Black: Nays: none)
Commissioner Whitaker nominated Lynn Ewing for Co-
Chair. Commissioner Black second. Vote was unanimous
with a 5-0 vote (Ayes: Riley, Ewing, Rose, Black: Nays:
none
Commissioner Whitaker nominated Recorder Christine
Wolfe for Secretary. Commissioner Black second. Vote was
unanimous with a 5-0 vote (Ayes: Riley, Ewing, Rose,
Black: Nays: none
Commissioner Riley presided over meeting.

Discussion: Chicken Ordinance

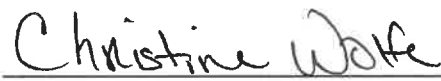
Planner Crawford opened the discussion on creating a
chicken ordinance.
Commissioner Rose raised the question of how they
settled on 4 chickens. Commissioner Ewing stated it was
agreed at the work session they had with Council.
Discussion centered around increasing the flock size and
4-H exception of 2 chickens per active 4-H participants,
adding language to support 4-H. Consideration to increase
the limit to 6. They agreed to finalize the exact number of
chickens allowed after public comment, rather than
setting a definitive number now.
Discussion of coop and enclosure requirements, setback
distances and predator protection measures.

The Commissioners agreed on a 7-foot setback requirement from property lines and not attached to any existing structures. Reviewed various methods of securing coops from predators including digging down 8 inches and extending fencing 3 feet in all directions. They reviewed storage requirements for feed and space requirements for coops, the need to maintain clean and sanitary conditions and preventing chickens from wandering onto neighboring properties. Commissioners agreed to mandate covered enclosures with secure tops to prevent chickens from flying away and to keep wild birds out. Discussion on the importance of complaint-based enforcement. Consideration of those that have chickens at the present time that have not had complaints. Discussion regarding the permitting regulations. A one-time fee for chicken permits of \$20.00 with a simple application process. They agreed that while current non-compliance would not be grounds for permit refusal, existing chicken owners would need to obtain permits through a policy outside of the formal code language. Commissioners would like to ask Maupin residents to send in written comments for or against chickens inside city limits.

Communications	N/A
Adjourn	The next meeting will take place on Tuesday, February 10, 2026, at 4:30 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 5:59 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted by Christine Wolfe, City Recorder

SIGNED: 
Suze Riley, Planning Commission Chair

ATTEST: 
Christine Wolfe, City Recorder



MINUTES

Planning Commission Meeting

Tuesday, April 14, 2026

Maupin Civic Center (507 Grant Ave.) and virtually on Zoom

Call to Order / Roll Call of City Council and Staff / Pledge of Allegiance

Chair Riley called the meeting to order at 4:32 p.m. Roll Call of Planning Commission and Staff was conducted by City Recorder Wolfe
Presiding: Suze Riley
Commission Present: Suze Riley, Lynn Ewing, Jessie Rose, Emily Black
Commission Absent: Lauren Whitaker EA
Staff Present: City Manager Nick Smith, City Recorder Christine Wolfe, Admin Assist. Doni Van Dolah, City Planner Jamie Crawford
Staff Absent: N/A
Visitors Present: Dixie Bergin, Ken Hemphill, Vicki Ballou, Jeff Hurt, and Paula Latasa

Consent Agenda

Commissioner Ewing moved to approve the consent of agenda. Commissioner Rose second. Vote was unanimous with a 3-0 vote (Ayes: Riley, Ewing, Rose: Nays: none)

Public Comment

N/A

Discussion: Chicken and Light Ordinances

The Planning Commission met to discuss two ordinances: chickens in residential areas and lighting codes. The commissioners listened to public comments on the chicken ordinance, which received mixed feedback. Letters were submitted to Recorder Wolfe, who presented to the commission, Vicki Ballou and Jeff Hurt via zoom and Paula Latasa in person. Key concerns raised included pest and vermin control, noise, neighborhood impact and enforcement of any new regulations. Recorder Wolfe clarified that the current city ordinance does not completely ban animals but rather restricts them to specific zones. Councilor Ewing moved to pass the chicken ordinance on to the city council and Councilor Black second. Vote was unanimous with a 4-0 vote (Ayes: Riley, Ewing, Black, Rose: Nays: None) Commissioner Riley agreed to present the findings at the next city council meeting on 4/22.

The commission also discussed the lighting ordinance, focusing on definitions around different types of lighting and enforcement challenges. Councilor Ewing moved to pass the light ordinance on to the city council and Councilor Black second. Vote was unanimous with a 4-0 vote (Ayes: Riley, Ewing, Black, Rose: Nays: None) Commissioner Riley agreed to present the findings at the next city council meeting on 4/22.

Adjourn

The next meeting will take place on Tuesday, May 12,
2026, at 4:30 p.m.
Meeting adjourned at 5:33 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted by Christine Wolfe, City Recorder

SIGNED: _____
Suze Riley, Planning Commission Chair

ATTEST: _____
Christine Wolfe, City Recorder

DRAFT



COMMUNICATIONS

8:00 p.m.

[None](#)



ADJOURN

NEXT PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

May 12, 2026, at 4:30 p.m. in person and virtual

SUGGESTED TOPICS FOR NEXT CITY COUNCIL MEETING

NEXT CITY COUNCIL MEETING

May 27, 2026, at 6:30 p.m. in person and virtual

MAYOR ADJOURNS THE MEETING