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Meeting: Measure 47 causes funding cuts

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savings cuts discussed in the Jan. 22 work session, except for a plan to reduce library operating hours.

As new Ward 5 City Councilor Ken Tollenaar suggested, the council should not try to "micro manage" services like the library. Instead councilors voted to let library staff find between \$5,000 and \$10,000 in savings without designating specific times or money to be cut.

Included in the cuts were plans for reducing hours for community pools, reducing funds for low-income housing and freezing all city hiring positions.

The cuts are necessary to increase a savings fund to offset the lower amount of property-tax revenue that can be collected next year, due to Measure 47. Measure 47 restricts property tax revenue to 1994-1995 levels or 1995-1996 levels minus 10 percent, whichever is lower. Future tax increases are also limited to 3 percent.

The cuts will be implemented into next year's budget at a Feb. 24 budget meeting, where the public may comment on the short-term service cuts.

"This is like the preseason in a basketball league," Mayor Jim Torrey said. "The really tough games start next month."

During the regular session council meeting, councilors unanimously voted to create a committee to recommend a private-land site for the relocation of the Skinner Butte cross.

The committee, which was nominated by former Mayor Ruth Bascom, is composed of: Pat Farr, Council Vice President; Gretchen Miller, Vice Chair of the Human Rights Commission; Dan Bryant, Senior Minister of First Christian Church; John Fernandez, Minister at Santa Clara Church of Christ; Leithra Hillsberry, Veterans' Issues Representative; John McFadden, Community Democratic Party Activist, Rob Oberto, Minister at North Eugene Faith Center.

The committee will have 30 days to work on proposed sites.

Biology: Zebrafish small, manageable

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nervous system.

Upham said the zebrafish research has proven to be successful.

"It's a step to reduce our dependence on higher-order organisms," he said, "but we don't sacrifice any findings on higher-order organisms in the process."

Douglas said zebrafish are one of the easiest vertebrates to study because they are small and easily manageable.


"They breed quickly, have rapid development and have lots of babies," she said. "The embryos are transparent, so we can put them under a microscope and see the cells dividing."

Douglas said the on-line interactive database will allow over one hundred zebrafish labs around the world to gain information about zebrafish.

"My research interest is creating an on-line scientific community," she said. "Not only is it important to have information available to scientists, but I'm very interested in having it be [available] for general use, to create an information exchange through technology."

Preparations for the renovation of the zebrafish facility and the expansion of the database are expected to be completed in one year.


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