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4 **WCFC Meeting**
5 **August 21, 2007**
6 **Rocky Reach Dam**
7 **Wenatchee, WA**
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10 **Members present:** Sarah Griffith, Barbara Hollenbeck, Bill Sanborn, Terry Flatley, Sandy Salsibury, Jeff
11 Beckwith, Kathy Wolf, Linda Vane, Joe Scorcio, Neil Burkhardt, and Rich Baker
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13 **Members not present:** Jim Flott, Kelly Punteney, Marianne Ophardt, Marilyn Hyde, and Steve Dubiel
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15 **Guests:** Ben Thompson, Vicki Christiansen, Michael Grayum, Heath Packard, Miguel Perez-Gibson,
16 Mark Maurer, David Faulkenberry, Mark Gray, and Mark Kahley
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18 **Action Items:**

- 19 • Linda will secure a location in King County for November 13th Council Meeting.
20 • Kathy will keep Council updated on funding for this Program
21 • Sarah will send Heath information on NUCFAC grants
22 • Outreach Committee will print off pages of the Council website, so they can make changes, edits and
23 updates, so they can get them to Sarah.
24 • Council will draft a letter to Audubon Washington
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26 **Welcome and Introductions - Chair**

27 Meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. by the Chair, Joe Scorcio. Introductions were made around the
28 table and guests welcomed. Bill gave an orientation for the Rocky Reach Dam.
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30 **Agenda and May 9, 2007, Meeting Minutes – Chair**

31 Agenda was reviewed and approved. Minutes were reviewed; Sandy moved to accept May meeting
32 minutes, Bill seconded. No discussion. Motion approved.
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34 Sarah discussed the changes to the agenda. Sarah announced she was accepted into the Agriculture and
35 Forestry Foundation's two year leadership program. She will start in October and have a session on
36 November 14th making her unable attend the next WCFC meeting. She proposed changing the date of the
37 November meeting to Tuesday, November 13th. The meeting was proposed to be changed to King County
38 (Linda will secure a location). We will have a half day visioning session that was targeted for today's
39 meeting. Change was made; please make a note on your calendars. Meeting dates for 2008 will be set at
40 that meeting.
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42 **USFS Budget Update – Barbara Hollenbeck**

43 Barbara gave a quick budget update. The 2008 federal budget is not yet complete, and it is not too late to
44 contact your Representative to support funding for this program. Kathy proposed that we support the
45 legislation as individuals. She will keep up to date on information and keep the Council updated. Most

1 support is being organized by the Sustainable Urban Forestry Coalition. One hundred and seventy people
2 testified in support of Urban Forestry.

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4 **State and Private Forestry Re-Design – Vicki Christiansen**

5 Vicki thanked the Council and our guests from Audubon Washington. Miguel Perez-Gibson was one of
6 the founding staff of the U&CF Program. The key for today’s remarks is that timing is the key to all of
7 this; the timing is right now for progress to be made in urban forestry.

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9 She has been State Forester for almost one year, and is committed to seeing the U&CF Program grow.
10 We haven’t had success in the past, and this year DNR is being bolder and grander in the vision for
11 U&CF. There are more partners this year, as well as a state coalition. The centerpiece bringing this
12 together is the Governor’s call for climate change work to be done. The Climate Advisory Team has been
13 active; Commissioner Sutherland is on the working team and is very active to see that urban forestry is
14 included in the adaptation of the working groups finding.

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16 Relative to the federal government work, she did Capitol Hill visits in Washington DC in regards to the
17 federal budget. As fire costs keep increasing, the cuts are felt amongst all other programs. Our forested
18 landscapes are not in great condition, and the cost of fires is growing. Forty-five percent of the forest
19 service budget now goes to fighting fire, compared to thirteen percent in 1991.

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21 State and private forestry is trying to set up a fund for the larger, catastrophic fires. This will help keep the
22 funds from being pulled away from other programs. Congressman Dicks is supportive. There is another
23 proposal for a one year suppression account, but the goal is for an enhanced version that will be longer
24 term to increase the sustainability. She went to DC to tell the Washington story and how these funds
25 enhance the quality of life. She wasn’t really proud that the State doesn’t contribute; the cities contribute,
26 but the State does not. She now wants to see that changed; we have a lot of work to do to strengthen the
27 U&CF Program.

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29 The other big issue is the reauthorization of the Farm Bill. They are working on a good forestry title, and
30 a good conservation title (including research). The draft Farm Bill is out (House version) and available for
31 comment. The re-design language is included in this version.

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33 **In depth on the State and Private Re-Design:** Vicki shared a two-page fact sheet on the subject of re-
34 design. This discussion has been going on for a few years to increase the message of why federal dollars
35 should be used to strengthen state and private forests. The nation’s forests were losing ground, including
36 in urban areas. They decided to completely re-vamp the program. Collaborative efforts have been going
37 on for over two-years to look into the program. The documents she shared are drafts; they will be meeting
38 to discuss the drafts in three weeks at the National Meeting of State Foresters.

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40 As Washington’s population grows (double by 2050); we will have 29 new cities the size of Tacoma and
41 Spokane. What will our quality of life be like, how will our fish and wildlife habitat look? Every sector
42 needs to focus on the changes and what we can do.

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44 She shared a sheet with the re-design components. There are three national themes; conserve working
45 forested landscapes, protect forests from harm, and enhance benefits from trees and forests.

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47 A national assessment will need to be conducted; each state will develop an assessment and response
48 plan.

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50 Up to 65 percent of available funding for all state and private programs will be in competitive grants. The
51 percentages will be phased in for the competitive grants - this year will be 15 percent. Some funding for

1 staffing and other issues will continue to be distributed. The first two years, we will be writing our
2 requests based on the national themes. By 2010, state assessments will need to be completed, and grants
3 will be based on the response plan. This plan will be collaboratively developed and tied into the national
4 plan.

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6 There will be regional allocations; each region will compete amongst them. We will compete with the 16
7 other Western States.

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9 The re-design is really calling out for the integration of state and private forestry programs. Urban,
10 stewardship and forest health are three of the programs that will be working together on projects and
11 program development.

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13 The last component she addressed was the demonstrating and communication results section. This is
14 basically a report card to show what is being done to address the health of the nation's forest at different
15 levels.

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17 The process is very much a partnership with the state forests and the forest service. Barbara added that the
18 first round of competitive grants is due on October 1. This is on a very fast track. We are holding off on
19 having states complete strategic plans during this process to ensure that assessments are tied together.
20 Joe said this process is similar to changing the tires on a bus while it's rolling down the freeway.

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22 **Upcoming Legislative Session:** DNR goes through the list of priorities in the spring and summer to get
23 ready for the next Legislative Session. This year, one of a just a few priorities for the DNR is to
24 systematically boost the U&CF Program. This will involve both policy and budget requests. DNR has
25 been working for years to help communities complete inventories, but we have no uniform state
26 inventory. Our goal is to complete this, and to use the data to help assess future needs.

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28 A UW graduate student found that data inventories are all across the board. Our goal is to systematically
29 address inventories and move forward to compile common data.

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31 State assessments will involve city and county data that will be needed to complete it. Data will come
32 from bottom up, money will come from top down...how do you see this working? Tree City USA and
33 Tree Line USA are great, but we don't have a tree county program...so much of this isn't done at the
34 county level. Pierce County has huge forests, but they receive no dollars to assess the forests.

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36 Vicki responded that this will not be a data rich assessment; it will be a broad, landscape level approach.
37 For example, U&CF will describe development patterns, where pockets of trees exist, where habitat
38 exists, etc. We don't need high level data to complete our plan. We have forest health monitoring, family
39 forest/stewardship information is being compiled, fire conditions are monitored; there is no urban forestry
40 assessment information out there. U&CF is all anecdotal, so we have a greater need for data. We can do
41 the first round of state assessment, but for the future we don't have the data we want to have.

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43 Some states are looking at doing a plan to pull together what they are missing; some are specifically
44 missing Urban Forestry data, others are missing stewardship data.

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46 Kathy is looking at how human dimensions can be included in the national/statewide assessments. ESRI
47 recently got a contract to begin this process to start looking at what is going to be mapped and collected in
48 the urban forest. The size of the special assessments is different in urban areas than in rural forests. Not
49 necessarily by county or city, but perhaps by census blocks. There must be guiding questions when
50 collecting the data. That should be part of the process. What is the scale, what are the data elements, and

1 how will we use this data at a state level? The assessment needs to include the benefits – not only
2 resource mapping but people mapping, health statistics, development statistics, etc.

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4 Mark Maurer asked about the potential of tying state funding to the clean up of Puget Sound.

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6 **Audubon Washington: Planning for 2008 Leg. Session – Heath Packard/Miguel Perez-Gibson**

7 Heath and Miguel with Audubon Washington thanked the Council for the invitation. The U&CF staff is
8 doing great work and developing partnerships. Audubon Washington is the state office of the National
9 Audubon Society. They work with 26 independent chapters in Washington. Heath is the Policy Director.
10 Each year they have worked on forestry issues; they have reinvigorated that effort. They are the lead
11 lobbying agency in the conservation community in Olympia in forestry issues. They were very involved
12 last year in getting the forest health legislation passed. They recently set climate change as a priority for
13 this session. The timing is great to move forward now, but they are interested in a long-term relationship.

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15 One third of Washington’s bird species are in decline. Much of this is due to loss of habitat and habitat
16 fragmentation. Urban forests are an area where they can increase habitat. One of the issues they are
17 looking at is to keep common birds common. They need habitat in order to make this happen. Climate is
18 very important too; changes in climate will dramatically affect birds and wildlife. There has been some
19 modeling done on Washington State’s bird, the American Goldfinch. They feel that the goldfinch will be
20 extricated from the entire part of Washington, east of the Cascade Mountains. The nexus of climate
21 change and forestry has many faces.

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23 They are seizing opportunities to get urban forestry to be one of the leading tools to combat climate
24 change. How can we get urban forests to be leading the wave as carbon markets become a reality? They
25 want to be bold and visionary and work with key partners. This involves DNR, and they hope the Council
26 as well. This is not just for the 2008 legislative session, but more a long-term strategy. The 26 chapters
27 will be part of the process to keeping this move forward. There will be more people willing to help build
28 the coalition and work with local level jurisdictions to take advantage of the policies that need to be
29 implemented.

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31 This is going to cost money; the focus is climate change because it is the “issue de jour”. Puget Sound is
32 also a big priority. People for Puget Sound are interested in working with us to plant trees in urban forests
33 to combat stormwater and runoff issues.

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35 Miguel discussed how the environmental caucus makes decisions. Of each tax dollar, only a half of a
36 penny goes to natural resources (DNR, ecology, state parks, etc). This is down from a record high of three
37 cents. The environmental caucus is made up of 21 organizations that work together on policy decisions.
38 After ‘an Inconvenient Truth’ came out there was a lot of criticism towards the Governor for not having a
39 plan to combat climate change. Much of this is because the film came out after the planning had already
40 been done for the 2007 session.

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42 The caucus reorganized a few years ago to help solve long standing issues. Everyone is fighting for a
43 small amount of money. They started to develop “priorities for a healthy Washington”. They have been
44 very successful in getting these four priorities passed into law. Each year four new priorities are
45 developed and championed by all organizations. There hasn’t been a forestry priority. It is a very
46 competitive process; all organizations are involved in the process and there is a good chance it will make
47 it through the process and become law. Washington Conservation Voters is also very involved in the
48 priority setting process.

1 The issues that have been selected as priorities have good success rates; those that don't pass often come
2 back the following year. The goal of Audubon Washington is to set an urban forestry priority. The 21
3 different groups have said there is an imperative need for climate stabilization. It must be science based
4 and work on both scope and scale of the problem.

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6 It's not going to be too much longer before we celebrate the 20th anniversary of the U&CF Program; it's a
7 good time to look forward to the next 20 years. He feels that small programs within the half a cent
8 competitive pool of resources often don't get very far in the process unless there is a strong partnership
9 with citizens groups. He feels that urban forestry and Audubon is a natural partner for advocacy.

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11 A few high points about what Audubon is thinking: they are championing urban forestry's multiple
12 benefits. Energy conservation (right tree, right place, wind breaks, heating and cooling, etc); carbon is
13 sequestered by trees in long-term storage; making cities livable (trees, trails, etc) can help collect density
14 and reduce the fragmentation in the traditionally rural areas. Those are the big categories to address these
15 issues over the next few years.

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17 In the short term, they are looking to address climate change by setting a state goal to plant more trees in
18 the urban corridors to make them more livable. X trees in X years would be one goal. State funds for staff
19 and grants would be one way to help subsidize and seed these opportunities. They are looking into carbon
20 markets and have our cities position to be viable in the carbon offset markets that are coming down the
21 line. This would help fund the program long-term.

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23 Their process is to submit a campaign plan to Priorities for Healthy Washington in September. They will
24 then meet to start getting the nominations; a decision will be made for the four priorities by the end of
25 September. It needs to be big and bold, but also something that is achievable in the short-term.

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27 How can WCFC help? Heath envisions the Council to provide advice and advocate. They would also like
28 help in building the coalition to support this. The council can also do a lot of educating of decisions
29 makers (testifying, educating, etc).

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31 Joe reminded of the adopted duties and purpose of the Council: main duty is to advise DNR and
32 Commissioner on its policies and programs related to community and urban forestry. Other duties
33 include: provide a statewide vision that enhances and heightens the awareness of forest and associated
34 natural resource management in community and urban areas; promote public awareness and education of
35 community and urban forestry issues; provide leadership on community and urban forestry issues;
36 cultivate cooperation among all sectors involved in community and urban forestry; advise the Legislature
37 and the people of the State of Washington on the best ways to preserve, protect, expand, and improve
38 Washington's community and urban forests. Full duties and purpose can be found in the Articles of
39 Association.

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41 Vicki thanked Audubon for their hard work and looks forward to the work ahead. This is a big deal.

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43 Kathy offered her assistance to Audubon for their work in terms of the social science arena.

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45 Barbara mentioned that Audubon may want to look at NUCFAC grants. Sarah will send Heath
46 information on the program.

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48 **DNR's Legislative Affairs – Michael Grayum**

49 There is tremendous synergy and collaboration for the Council, but also for the people representative by
50 everyone at the table. We've given a very broad overview of what we are working on...what's next?

51 There is a high level need for collaboration; with all the partners there is a need for a lot of coordination

1 of efforts. DNR wants to work with the Council and keep everyone involved. One request is to set up a
2 phone conference with the legislative sub-committee to discuss project/policy plans. DNR will want help
3 with message development and meetings with policy makers, and to work with legislators. Other issues
4 may come up as well for additional assistance as these proceeds forward. There are many partnership
5 opportunities and we are looking forward to the challenges ahead.

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7 DNR will be advocating for a solid endorsement and recommendation from the Council when the policy
8 decisions are packaged to move forward. Having a formal endorsement is very important! The focus will
9 be on coordination and collaboration.

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11 DNR is looking at a step wise approach. The first step would be the inventory and assessment, but DNR
12 is most excited about working together with Audubon, and we aren't really sure where this will develop.
13 Project ideas and policy packages will be collaborative. This is on a fast track, and the legislative sub-
14 committee will be asked to participate in the process.

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16 Heath and Miguel addressed how we can get the "big picture" issues and big bold programs to work with
17 the DNR priorities. The two plans will be nested together and support each other. In addition to Priorities
18 for Healthy Washington, there will be agency request legislation, and budget provisos/requests. There are
19 information gaps that need to be filled in, in the short-term, while looking forward to the bigger picture of
20 climate change.

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22 DNR is being strategic in their planning. In a supplemental budget year, there must be a pressing need.
23 The inventory would fill a gap in a program where we don't have a lot of details and this provides the
24 vision and context for where we need to go from here. This all works together, DNR is looking at policy
25 requests and funding while exploring to work with Audubon.

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27 Joe mentioned that land use decisions affecting urban forestry need to be coordinated with the
28 Department of Community Trade and Economic Development to coordinate with the Growth
29 Management Act. They appear to be missing at the table. Kathy reinforced that many urban forestry
30 graduates are landing in city planning departments. They are working on compliance with landscape
31 codes.

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33 Public lands are managed in municipalities, not private lands. There needs to be more communication
34 early in the process. Pierce County will do virtually nothing about regulating private lands unless the
35 planning department is involved. This will also show the broader impact of multiple departments being
36 involved to solve bigger issues. Heath responded that the Governor's working groups are looking at the
37 land use issues. Audubon agrees that there needs to be a clear regulatory nexus, but they aren't sure if it is
38 politically viable in a short legislative session. The partnership keeps them in the loop and in the process.
39 This plan is non-regulatory, but there are discussions about the regulatory arm being involved as well.

40 41 **Roundtable and Lunch – All**

42 **Joe** – Matt Warner was remembered and the council took a moment to remember his legacy. Joe attended
43 the kick off to DNR's 50th Anniversary Celebration on behalf of the Council.

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45 **Mark K.** – It has been a very moderate fire year, below the 10-year average. There have been some fires
46 in the interface, but they have for the most part been on forest service land. Prevention continues to have
47 an effect of getting the word out. Wet weather has helped.

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49 **Linda** – She has been reflecting on the fact that the grants from DNR/Forest Service have had a lasting
50 legacy. They have a Yard Talk television program; there was a recent show was on trees. You can view
51 online on King County's website. A current King County grant is working with immigrant children, on a

1 recent project they did use urban forestry information that was created with urban forestry grant funds.
2 It's amazing how small grants make a big difference, even years after the initial project.
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4 **Kathy** – She's pleased with the shelf life of her research...it's been featured recently in Newsweek,
5 Chicago Tribune, and the Wall Street Journal. The focus is community economics in addition to
6 community services. She has an article in the August 2007 edition of Arborists News. She is starting to
7 get requests with the focus on property values and urban trees. She'll be working on an article about
8 walkable cities. College of Forest Resources is slowly moving forward on Society of American Foresters
9 accreditation for an urban forestry masters degree. They are not ready for the Council to send a letter of
10 support yet, but would like it see that happen when the time is right.
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12 **Mark G.** – State and private forestry programs are hard at work in response to the re-design information
13 as well as the competitive grants. There are a lot of programs that are working to coordinate on projects so
14 that we aren't competing against each other and have the best projects to put forward to the committee.
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16 **Jeff** – His ankle is healing after the major surgery he had in January. He has a new job at PSE in the new
17 Quality Assurance Department. This is to ensure that they are overseeing themselves. He'll be working
18 with the vegetation management component. He's on the Board of the PNW-ISA and made a plug for the
19 Chapter Conference in Corvallis next month. He's also up for re-election as a city councilor and is
20 running unopposed this time. Lastly, he misses Matt and his enthusiasm very much.
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22 **Mark Maurer**- He's going back to school for his Master's in the school of engineering on hydrology and
23 water resources. He's always tried to make the link between Urban Forestry and storm water. Engineers at
24 WADOT are starting to embrace trees as storm water tools. Restoration of vegetation is the first thing to
25 look at when looking at storm water plans.
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27 **Sandy** – Matt was to be our Urban Forest Stewardship Award. We thought we would wait until next year
28 to honor his memory and to plant a tree. They want to plant a big tree that will live a long time. DOT has
29 members on the climate action advisory team as well. They have given presentations on what DOT's roll
30 can be in climate change; they aren't focusing on the right-of-ways that can be homes for trees that would
31 be able to sequester carbon.
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33 **Rich** – The Spokane County conservation district urban forester has convened an ad-hock committee to
34 address county-wide urban forestry issues. City of Spokane has hired an urban forester to "replace" Jim
35 Flott. This person will be wearing three hats instead of just one. The ad-hock group is trying to get other
36 entities involved in urban forestry. A model ordinance has been requested from the County
37 Commission...it's the first time they have been interested in urban forestry. In Jim's absence, he
38 mentioned they are having a tree risk assessment class in Spokane in the fall. He was very pleased by the
39 Western Forester urban forestry issue that featured an article by Sarah and Paul Ries. He's going to
40 distribute this to students and faculty at Spokane Valley Community College.
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42 **Terry** – Renton is working on their budget right now. They put in \$60,000 for a forest management
43 program; the request is still alive and needs to go to the Council for approval. Tree maintenance is in the
44 budget as well, and that's a big step for the City. He also has requested to be reclassified to be Parks
45 Supervisor/City Arborist. They are asking for funds for equipment, such as a chipper. They have
46 developed an urban forestry task force of city employees with tree responsibilities to help guide the
47 development of their program; this includes the development of a strategic plan.
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49 **Neil** – He's making progress in Port Angeles, they have had a presentation on structural soils by Michael
50 Mills, and they have recently ordered street trees. Sudden Oak Death is a continuing headache for retail
51 nurseries, and he's pleased they haven't found more.

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2 **Vicki** – thanks to Joe for coming to the 50th Kick Off, there will be other events, so we'll keep you posted.
3 Society of American Foresters National Conference will be in Portland October 23-27. SAF does
4 acknowledge urban forestry, and there are sessions on the subject. Visit www.safnet.org for registration
5 information.
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7 **Bill** – was on vacation in Colorado last week and saw a tremendous loss of trees. He was our
8 representative at Matt's funeral service, and it was a great tribute to his life.
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10 **Ben** – He'll be speaking a conference in October to discuss urban forestry issues and infrastructure. He
11 will reach a non-traditional audience and it's a great opportunity. He'll also be speaking at the National
12 Arbor Day Foundation's Partner's in Community Forestry.
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14 **Barbara** – She now has urban forestry for Washington, Oregon, and Alaska. She's also the backup
15 person for stewardship in Alaska. They are also downsizing the forest service. Jim is in Alaska today
16 teaching a workshop. The Japanese Garden in East Wenatchee is beautiful, and it was sad to think of
17 Matt. Japanese maples are being stolen in Portland.
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19 **Tour of Rocky Reach Dam – Bill Sanborn**

20 Thank you to Chelan PUD staff for organizing and leading the tour.
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22 **Committee Reports – Committee Chairs**

23 Reports from the executive and outreach/awards committees were given. The rest of the time was spent
24 with everyone participating in the legislative committee meeting.
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26 **Outreach Committee - Sandy**

27 They are hoping to expand and update the WCFC website. Vicki stated that the DNR is doing a major
28 update of the website. The Council would potential be able to update their page in the future. The Council
29 page should include award winners, brochure, and other pieces of information. Committee should print
30 off pages of the Council website, make changes, edits and updates to Sarah.
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32 **Executive Committee – Joe**

33 November meeting rescheduled for Tuesday, November 13. Joe sent letters to organizations with
34 available spots on the Council; those responses are due this week and we hope to hear from them to
35 continue to make the board whole.
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38 Chris Sexton-Smith was nominated by Neil Burkhardt for the community college position.
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40 **Legislative Committee Meeting** (full Council participation): with all the discussion from this morning
41 the Council needs to decide “what next”?
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43 Sandy moved that WCFC endorse urban forestry as one of the four Priorities for a Healthy Washington.
44 Jeff seconded. Discussion ensued. Motion edited to: The WCFC endorses the multiple benefits of
45 community and urban forests, including carbon sequestration, should be included as one of the priorities
46 for a healthy Washington provided they are consistent with the purpose and duty within the WCFC
47 Articles of Association. Sandy revised motion as amended, Jeff seconded. Motion carried.
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49 This should be followed up with a letter from the Council to Audubon WA. As the process advances,
50 future endorsements would be needed.
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1 To proceed the Council will be available (most likely through Legislative Committee) to review
2 legislative concepts and other documents and provide feedback. Other tasks would involve supporting
3 legislation and advocating for it with decision makers, public and media. It part will fall to individuals to
4 respond

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6 Jeff volunteered to chair the Legislative Committee; Terry is vice-chair.

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8 Legislative Committee duties in response to this motion:

- 9 1. The Legislative Committee is to participate in, by review and comment on, the development of
10 legislative concepts on the Council's behalf.
- 11 2. The Legislative Committee will:
 - 12 a. Call for action (endorsement letters, etc.) by the Executive Committee or the full Council as
13 appropriate,
 - 14 b. Call for action by individual Council members in support of actions (educate, outreach, etc.),
 - 15 c. Report at the November 2007 and February 2008 meetings.

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17 Joe proposed the above duties. Barbara moved to accept Joe's direction to the Legislative Committee.
18 Linda seconded. Jeff reiterated that this will be a fast paced process, and the Committee will not wait to
19 hear from everyone on every issue. Be sure to check e-mail, make phone calls and follow up.

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21 **Agenda Items for November Meeting - Chair**

- 22 • Coffee @ 0830, meeting promptly starts at 0900 and will run until 1600
- 23 • AM Business Meeting
- 24 • Update on Legislative Process
- 25 • Nominate Officers
- 26 • Set locations for 2008 Meetings
- 27 • Afternoon Visioning session with Consultant
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29 The Meeting adjourned at 3:22 p.m., the next meeting will be on November 13, location to be determined.