King County voters, the same ones who will elect their own council members in November, are apparently ready to vote against raising electricity rates, according to recent public-opinion polls.

Days before the end of the legislative session, arguments in favor of a rate hike are being advanced for the first time in nearly a year.

Rep. Jerry Proctor (D-180th District) said Tuesday that a bill he introduced in the House during the last legislative session, HB 2028, would have given Puget Sound Power and Light the authority to raise rates.

The bill, which was never considered by a House committee, was introduced after a Puget Sound Power and Light rate vote failed in the Senate last year.

Proctor said he introduced the bill because he was concerned about the company's ability to provide reliable, affordable electricity to its customers.

"I'm concerned about the ability of Puget Sound Power and Light to provide the electricity that people need," Proctor said. "I think it's important that we have a stable, reliable source of revenue for our utilities.

Proctor said he plans to reintroduce the bill next year, and if necessary, take it to the grassroots level.

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Street Talk:

Puyallup is as good a place as any.

Bobbie Barden

No. It's too close to one. I sure wasn't one built near me. They thought it should take prison at Shelton. The facilities are already there.

Adina Wyman

You can't think about it, and they have to be somewhere. I feel that Puyallup is as good a place as any.

John Borland

The concerns about locating a prison there are justified because chaos prisoners who are placed in medium-security facilities should be taken in maximum security.

Kent Stepan

Yes. First, we need one. And Puyallup is a good location because it's close to the metropolitan area and is going through a lot of development now. A prison can be planned in accordance with the expansion.

MISCELLANEOUS TAKES:

Our marvelous governor has sex on her mouth with alarming boldness, has shown the true extent of her regard for public order, individual liberties and the feelings of the people. Not that I'm surprised. Dixie Raye has always made it clear that most of her opponents are either crummy bums or benighted buffoons.

But they won't agree with me, so we say in Times. When the people of Puyallup are quite likely to be the prospect of a state prison and to have a wall in their midst. For instance, the amendment to the state can stick its slam-door to the bell with public opinion was therefore a bit extreme even for one who has already demonstrated that extremism in defense of ignorance is no good.

The reason the Puyallup residents have a particularly good case is that the amendment vote will be held.

Reversal of the downward trend in motor vehicle registrations under the Capitol Dome by Robert C. Cummings

It seems that Washington's fortunes lie relatively large. Since the auto industry is so deeply rooted in general New England, and is generally affected by the threat of an energy crunch.

The State Department of Transportation has informed a legislative committee that motor vehicle travel, though still below 1970 levels, is on the upswing.

Reversal of the downward trend began in August, and highway travel continues to increase.

Buddha Bibbi

It doesn't matter to me as long as they got to get out. And as long as there is some good security, it should not be going to hurt anyone.

Dave Wyman

I don't see anything wrong with putting a prison there, even if it is going to overcrowd the problem in the prison.

Bobbi Smith

These prisons should be located in the Puyallup area. Prisoners who have committed serious crimes should not be placed among people who are not going to hurt anyone.

Under the Capitol Dome

It seems clear that a prison should be located in the Puyallup area.

Bill Stiles recalls a question asked by Senator Fred Redmond when he was a member of the State Senate, Commerce, 15 years ago.

The representative of a transit bus manufacturer had just completed explaining the fine features of his company's latest model and asked if there were any questions.

I have just one,” Redmond replied. “How are you going to make people ride them?”

Another Wastus Pose Problem

While the dispute continues over disposal of radioactive waste out of state, the problem of handling other variable remains unresolved.

It's a sandstone holder called up.

Puget, the state's largest farm area, has the Hanford reservation to serve. The 1977 Legislature appropriated

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was listed below for their uplifting efforts in behalf of the "West Wall" Citizens for "Contraception."

Letters

Thais from the help

Federal Way News

Editor: We feel that a public thank you should be expressed to the post

Des Moines News

Editor: A year from now, Federal Way's highway patrolmen will have more money in their pockets to buy more than they ever have before. But until that happens, until they get a raise, we still need the help for our Federal Way Community of Men and Women, the Supporters of the Community of the Services of King County government.

If that is true to be true and represent a wide variety of citizens and to have a spark of fun. N.Y. 12 in their own service area. How citizens like our neighbors to turn out for one of the school's annual fund drives.

The council needs candidates

If you are more than just a writer in your Federal Way, you are not going to be able to pay the bills. At least one seat is vacant in every area of local government, and it is healthy to have a contest for each position.

Our country didn't thrive; our country didn't thrive. It's better if you're not a candidate for your neighborhood in every area of government, but at least a few basic guidelines are more than enough to guide you in any area of government, and it is healthy to have a contest for each position.

Thank you, Arlene Ford.
Little controversy in school board race

by Loren Bliss

Federally elected school board members Tuesday in a roomy District 2 meeting room were totally devoid of controversy. Participating in their incumbents, will appear on the ballot.

They are: John Hickman and Latef T. StQckdale, both re-elected Tuesday to the District 3 seat; William Williams, James Mason, running for the District 5 seat; and Warren Dttierson, running unopposed for the District 6 seat.

The pairings and the positional differing campaign leaflets are sometimes confusing to newcomers to the community — or even to some who board members are elected.

School directors, as they are also called, are subject to the vote of the entire Federal Way School District electorate.

But to ensure that the at-large method of representation doesn't result in the selection of several board members from the same neighborhood, the election districts are divided into five electoral areas, but they are actually subdivisions that span across the five electoral areas.

The DISTRICT 3 race, between Hickman and Van Sickle, rarely saw any advertising. Van Sickle moved early this year. He had previously lived in District 5.

While both candidates are actively campaigning, neither has attacked one another.

Hickman once was a school principal, is serving his second term on the school board and is in charge of the search for a new principal for Fairview High School.

Stockdale, the former superintendent, retired.

Lakehaven Sewer District

by Larry Van Sickle

"Among those are the development of a stable relationship between the district and its employees, and making the school budget understandable to the public," he says.

While his opponent has argued that the school district's late summer dispute over transportation policy was mishandled, Hickman believes otherwise.

"The issues," he says, "I believe we did very well to prepare ourselves on as we did.

Mawson says he believes he would support, if elected, "the ideas and the aspirations of the people who have come to reside in the city within the past four years."

"I'm running unopposed," he says, "but I think it's time to restore as quickly as possible all of the programs that were dropped during the days of layoff.

"In particular," he says, "the courses that I would like to see emphasized are those that deal with cultural enrichment, like art and music."

ONE OF THE other factors that prompted Mawson to run, was the controversy over the school district's transportation policy.

He says that while the controversy was essentially resolved, "there was a very bitter those weeks period when neither the chancellor nor the present board members were listening to one another or at all."

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"Van Sickle has supported the school board," he adds, "and lived in the Federal Way for eight years.

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Seattle exchange 364-4000

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In his opinion, Commissioner Last, who was appointed recently, "knows the potential of the district." Stockdale says.

"I'm not convinced there is a real need now," Stockdale says. "I think it could be a benefit, like it was in the past, in the post of one board of commissioners."

''This new route represents the kind of service the Metro Council will provide with the 180,000 hours of service it has earned for county areas,'' said Commissioner Paul Burche. "It would allow people to travel from point to point within the county without passing through downtown Seattle." During rush hours, he said, the new service would also serve Waterway headquarters.

S more Middlebus to Seattle.

Metro would also add express buses during middle hours from the Federal Way park-and-ride lot to downtown Seattle on route 177. The route now operates only during rush hours. But beginning in May, buses would also run hourly between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays. Rush-hour service, also to be expanded, would continue until approximately 6:30 p.m. The route would serve Metro's new Star Lakes and Kent-Des Moines park-and-ride lots when they open later in 1980.

Billy Aliment and Jim Osborne are running for the two seats open on the Fire District 30 board. Incumbent Aliment, who currently is chairman of the board, said he supports merger of FD 30 into FD 9, a process now in the King County Boundary Service District.

"With the encroachment of fire districts in Kent and Des Moines on our district, FD 30 can become smaller, with a smaller tax base. If we had a major equipment loss, we would be hard-pressed to come up the bond to replace the equipment," he explained.

Jimm Osborne, who is running for an unexpired term on the board, agrees with Aliment. "Steeper is the most logical move," he said. "We already have the same dispatch service. Joint forces will also provide the best fire protection."
Des Moines crime

Police arrest DM man on felony assault charges

A 28-year-old Des Moines man has been arrested on felony assault charges after several other charges relating to the same incident were filed against him.

The suspect, identified as John Smith (28), was arrested following an altercation at a tavern on South 230th Street last weekend. The incident is believed to be a domestic dispute.

According to the Des Moines Police Department, the altercation began when Smith became involved in a physical altercation with another patron at the tavern. The altercation escalated, and Smith was accused of attacking the patron with a weapon, resulting in several injuries.

He was also accused of malicious mischief, disorderly conduct, and assault.

During the investigation, officers found evidence of a broken window and a damaged door at the tavern. The suspect was arrested and charged with felony assault.

The suspect is scheduled to appear in court on Monday morning.
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10:00 a.m. : Meet Lake Steel Churchers; then, head to the community center, Des Moines Rd., "Let’s take care of one another." The appeal ends on Nov. 3.

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Normandy Park residents were without water for some time. Harris said this type of breakage occurs about twice a year in WD 75 and requires that a piece of the pipe be replaced.

Leaders from 94 area chapters and 30 developing chapters of Sigma Theta Tau, national Honor society of nursing, Nov. 7,8 and 9 in Washington Plaza in Seattle.

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Regulation information is available from each of the host chapters or from the Seattle chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, c/o Beth Pol, University of Oregon, 4525 East Michigan St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46222.
Obituary

Ethel Stockwell

E. MARY

of Salem, Ore., died April 19, 1979. She had lived in a Salem, Ore., nursing home and had married at least two years. She had married at least two years.

She had been married to Larry Stockwell of Federal Way, and had two sons, Larry and Richard.

L. VandeVoorde

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of L.M. Moen, Duane of Seattle; three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Jean) Mayon, Whole

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137, died July 1979, in her home in Federal Way. She had lived in this area since 1972.

Survivors include her brother, Lester Rice of L. M.; a brother, Alvin Carlstrom of Minneapolis; two sisters, Mrs. Billie Rice of Salem, Ore., three sisters, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services are Monday, Nov. 5, at Bar­

rick Funeral Home in Salem. Local arrangements are under the direction of Edith-Vans Funeral Chapel in Kent.

Leonard Carlstrom

Leonard P. Carlstrom of Federal Way and Edline-Yahn Funeral Home in Federal Way, and Memorial Gardens in Restlawn, are local arrangements for the Carlstroms.

She is survived by her husband, Lillian of the home; a stepson, Edward Carlstrom of Federal Way; four daughters, Mrs. Vincent (Sonja) Noyes, Mrs. James Thomas of Federal Way; a brother, John Carlstrom of Min­

esota; two sisters, Mrs. Olle Lommel of Chicago, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday, Nov. 6, at St. Paul Long of­
ficiating. Interment will be in Wil­

View Cemetery.

YW swim time for disabled

Persons who are disabled physically handicap­
ped and under 16 will be admitted free at the Federal Way Aquatic Center. (Open Monday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, 3:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

Despite a few calls, no one has offered to pay for the nails put into the gas tank of a Federal Way tril­

er. The nails were found in the vicinity of 15th Avenue South, where one of its kind reported during the evening, occurred in the vicin­
ty of 15th Avenue South.

The girl's parents reported it as quiet in the community.

The other occurred at a Pacific Highway South apartment com­
plex, where orange paint was dumped on a parked car and sugar was poured in its gas tank.

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ARTS, TRADITIONS AT GREEK BAZAAR

The Great Falls display booth at the Church of the Assumption will hold its annual Greek Christmas show, "Starting Time For the Holidays," get underway at a recent planning session in the Paddock Room at the Four Seasons Hotel where the show will be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

The annual Greek Christmas bazaar at the Church of the Assumption will be held Nov. 3 and Sunday, Nov. 4, 1979. The proceeds will go to support the church's new meeting place.

In the Paddock Room at Garden Clubs' annual Greek Chinook show underway plans Lakeland

The land, to be left largely untouched except for some美化工作，will be reserved for Dash Point State Park.

$610,000 check to purchase an additional 124 acres

Lee Ray handed over a $610,000 check to purchase an additional 124 acres of land north of 42nd Avenue South. Adding sidewalks, landscaping and a storm drain also planned. The proposed 1981 budget contains $119,000, in addition to $855,337 appropriated in the two previous years.

— Spring 1980: Installing a signal on the Minnesota Way local traffic 30th Street. Some $30,000 is requested in local funds, according to the project.

— Spring 1980: Installing a signal on the 6th Avenue Southwest connection between 165th and 180th streets. The proposed 1980 budget contains a request for $40,000, in addition to $50,000 approved in the two previous years.

— Summer 1980: Reconvening an existing roadway, providing four lanes and a center bike lane, on 36th Avenue South to State Route 509. The project is expected in 1981, according to County Councilman Paul Harden, a Federal Way Republican.

— Fall 1981: Updating the design for county funding this fall, anticipated in 1981, according to County Councilman Paul Harden, a Federal Way Republican.

SOUTH WEST KING COUNTY road improvements anticipated

Six Southwest King County road improvements are in the works, according to County Commissioner Paul Hayeur.

The land, to be left largely untouched except for some美化工作，will be reserved for Dash Point State Park.

All are in the proposed state road program and all are expected to join county council approval for county funding this fall, according to Paul Hayeur, a State Engineer. Major features described project planning session, beginning with the anticipated list date.

— Spring 1980: Linking the South 156th Street, Des Moines Way South toward Federal Way.

The proposed 1980 budget contains a request for $4.4 million for this phase two of the project. The proposed two-year budget contains an allocation of $2.6 million. The project is in the design stage.

— Summer 1980: Reconstructing an existing roadway on South 146th Street, between First and Third avenues.

The proposed 1980 budget plans to provide $325,000 for in 1981, in addition to $103,000 approved in the two previous years.

— Fall 1981: Overlapping the eastern 16th Street local road from Highway 40 to South 120th Street.

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McGuire wants more equitable tax ratio

Hank McGuire has been running for King County assessor for three years. He recently took on Bob Hoppe to court to try to gain new information about the assessment.

"The information McGuire settled on was figurative because it didn't come from a tape in the assessor's office," Hoppe claimed.

The Democratic challenger has charged Hoppe with a variety of "maneuvering" when information is requested.

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by Carolyn Logan

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Federal Way's late surge overcomes TJ

by Jon Hochholt

Federal Way's late surge overcomes TJ with a 19-7 victory over Jefferson. Federal Way came from a 14-0 deficit with three second-half TDs to take the Federal Way District championship.

DALE DORNING, Federal Way lineman, returned a fumble recovery 18 yards to the Raider 14. Following the kickoff, Gard caught Dean DeMulling with an eight-yard pass up the middle. As the center fumbled, the ball popped loose. Dale Dorrning snagged the floating fumble and returned it 18 yards to the Raider 74.

It took four plays for the Eagles to convert the mistake into a 7-0 lead. Beringer covered the fumble, and returned it 18 yards to the Federal Way 34. Mike Brown hauled in Jay Gard's pass, despite tight coverage by Eagle Bob Colen, near the goal line, and tip-toed across the plane to break a 0-0 deadlock. Todd Ringenbach's point conversion attempt was called back and Jefferson was a critical mistake for Jefferson, because it gave them the momentum.

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The Evergreen Wolverines stormed the Mt. Rainier Rams, 41-6, in the final North Puget Sound League game for both programs. The final score was the result of a first-quarter rush by Evergreen fullback Jeff Haack, which led to a 9-0 lead.

The Evergreen Wolverines, said coach Jim Martini, "are the best team."

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A defensive pass interference call against the Rams at quarterback, and Steve Oskey picked off his first pass, returning it to the Rams 15, forcing a punt. Oskey was also un­timed, except when the Wolverines fumbled it. The ball went to 41-0.

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Seattle, Nov. 4, 1979

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Standing down by the course finish line, I observed the way the harriers appeared following their runs. The javely boys took the course first followed by the district girls, with the varsity boys finishing the afternoon run. They came grazing across the finish line, collapsing into the arms of coaches and teammates, or if no one was there to catch them, they simply collapsed into the mud. Not everyone fell, however. Some merely stood clutching their knees, their mouths wide in a silent, searching for air. It was not a warm afternoon, but the conditions were shifty with tears.

But there was one runner who seemed to assert these post-exertional shortcomings. The athlete did not have to grope for teammates or coaches for physical support, nor did he need to double his body in two to grab an easier grip on the ground. Instead, he tugged on the buttons of his jersey and poked easily around the completion area — waiting for the rest of the field to finish the course.

The athlete was Darin McKeown, Federal Way's flashy junior distance aficionado who runs easily, finishes fast and breathes amazingly easy. McKeown won the unofficial championship by some twenty-six seconds over TJ's Bob Plummer and also captured last Friday's South Puget Sound League championship by a whopping thirty seconds over Curtis' Lane Pruitt.

The Eagle underclassman can be summed up in one short word that refers to his running style. Natural. McKeown's smooth stride and huge winning margins are obvious testimony to his abilities.

"He has to be a natural runner because he does not run any other time in the year except for cross-country season," his Coach Bill Harris said. "I'm not going to run any other time in the year except for cross-country season," Harris said. "Mentally he's very strong, but he's only a junior, so he's still learning too."

Learning is something the Federal Way harrier can accomplish right at home, however, because of a strong running tradition in the McKeown household. His brother Brad in particular set a fine example for his younger sibling, pacing the 1985 Eagle cross-country team with a fifth place finish showing.

Darin may be just a bit farther along than his brother Brad with five races notched as a senior. McKeown, as a junior, probably sits in or close to the state's top five and could possibly crop up a state title.

But what matters more is the outcome in this year's state cross-country battle. It can be assured that McKeown will be flying in a familiar, spectators view when he crosses the finish line. And if there are people standing around who comment that "that guy isn't even breathing hard over there. What's his name?" Don't ask the people the name in Darin McKeown, just say how good he is.
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by Judy Larus
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FW Boys' Club to set hoop action

The Federal Way Boys' Girls' Club is going all out this season in its formulation plans for the 1979-80 basketball season for children grades 4-8. Accordingly, the hopes of children in numerous grades have been raised.

A full orchestra, hunter hosted luncheon, prime rib dinner, and dancing will highlight the evening. Hundreds of auction items including a customized sailboat, condominium vacations, pool table, billiard machine, sports tickets, color television, television, etc. should call the club as soon as possible to reserve a position in the program.

Program Director Gordon Sandison will take coordinating over the event at 942-2722 between 2 and 5 p.m.

Further information for this, the 15th year of this basketball season, will be forthcoming. See the club's newspaper for details and information.

FW Boys' Club to set own auction

"Pony up for the Pal", this year's theme for the annual Boys' Club auction, will be held Dec. 1 at the elegant Pad-dock Club at the Federal Way Race Track.

A few of the auction items include: a customized sailboat, condominium vacations, pool table, billiard machine, sports tickets, color television, television, etc. Should call the club as soon as possible to reserve a position in the program.

Fire rules extended East

The Cowlitz River has moderated west of the state line, but in eastern Washington, the summer burning rules may be extended on the state's forests. The fire danger has been reduced by the cooperation of hunters in helping to prevent fires. A few of the which were burned were connected to summer hunting.
Lutherans, Catholics seek understanding

The first formal Lutheran-Catholic Dialogue in Western United States in which six theologians from the Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska and the University of Colville in Washington participated was held recently at Crestview Theological Education Center in Tacoma, Washington. The seminar, sponsored by the Unity Church and Life Church's Community College, was held recently at Crestview Theological Education Center in Tacoma, Washington. The seminar will begin at 8 p.m., continued to 10.

Dr. Shirley B. Gor-don, Highline Community College President, was recently selected as one of 13 nominees for the prestigious annual program granted by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to be presented a seminar on topics to be included in the 1980-81 NSF program, Highline Community College President, Dr. Robert Spriggs, Clark College (Atlanta), and John Trulson, Rolla University of New York. The seminar will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, November 4, at 7 p.m. They will gather at the Shrew Bridge, Seattle, and life will be given in a "Hypnosis and Past Life Seminar" sponsored by the Unity Church and Life Church's Community College, with Dr. Bud Hollis, Ph.D. serving as a teacher or director. The seminar will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, November 4, at 7 p.m.

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When you come up to the front door of this unusual stucco house, you wonder if it really is the front door. On your far left the deck seems to have grown a gazebo and on your right a slender tree pokes through the high black iron fence. This Carl Morrison and Norma Wheeler home is a treehouse setting with its own elegance. The front hall is filled, with a giant iphone with warmth, chiplets the huge down tweed rug kitchen. A soft through that, the on-your left is the framing. Shadows of its brass with the tube decorates the closet on your left. Own elegance. Makes the best of its Morrison and Norm deck. This Carl grown a gazebo and up to the front door flarge windows provide plenty of light in formal dining room with pegged lining room. - The first doorway to the right has shelter on a rainy day. A gazebo tucked in the corner of the deck offers shelter on a rainy day.

A country Tudor nestled in the trees

enormous brass fireplace, sliding glass doors, lead back out to the deck and the gazebo. A small sink allows for a bar in the family room. A wall of overstock windows admits the outdoor greenery in to offer a treehouse atmosphere. The walls are paneled in dark oak and the ceiling is tongue-in-groove spray-color. Out through the sliding doors the hem-flit decking leads to the gazebo, a neat sheltered picnic offering adults a firehouse of their own. Plunging and elegant treehouse atmosphere. The woodsy theme is carried out to the room at the top of the stairs. A standing tub and several oak cupboards wait for a washer and dryer. This room has a no-wax tile look floor. Next door the soft grays and tans of the tile are right. Up high the ceiling is tongue-in-groove. More oak cupboards will allow storage for forests and axe. All the fixtures are brass and glass light fixtures. To save the best last, large enough for a groomsman and maid of honor to get ready to offer a cozy bar, ready to offer a cozy bar, ready to offer a cozy bar.

Luxurious master bath is well lit and mirrors provide a view from any angle. The floor is a wax-Jenn-air cook top. There's a large cooking center of the kitchen and a grill besides. The woodsy theme is carried out to the room off the kitchen and overlook a char large cupboard opens on the left. A formal flowered bathroom. There's a pantry again. Oversize windows provide plenty of light in formal dining room with pegged lining room. The floor is a wax-flarge windows provide plenty of light in formal dining room with pegged lining room. The floor is a wax-

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Rhodes announces "Salespersons of the Month"

Dick Hicks, Sales Manager in Federal Way, and Gloria Dresie, Sales Manager in Tacoma, are proud to announce that Dick Bannett is a Salesperson for the month of October. His previous job led to his move to Federal Way where he is now in his new career in real estate being successful at what he enjoys. Dick’s high school education in real estate was born and raised in Lewis & Clark College with a Master’s degree in Business Administration.

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