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1997 AWC Municipal Achievement Awards Entry Form

Title of Project: LACEY COMMUNITY VALUES

City: City of Lacey

Population: 27,540

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Date: May 13, 1997

General Entry Category (check one):

- Up to 1,499 population
 1,500 to 4,999 population
 5,000 - 14,999 population
 15,000 - 39,999 population
 Over 40,000 population

Special Award (open to all populations):

- Innovative Law Enforcement Programs*

Today's law enforcement activities encompass more than just fighting crime. This special award will be given for innovative programs that a law enforcement agency has undertaken to meet a special need, improve community relations, and/or increase the professionalism of the department. It could include:

- Reducing law enforcement liability
- Citizen education
- Innovative in-service training
- Opportunities for citizen involvement
- Outreach programs

After you fill out your 1997 AWC Municipal Achievement Awards entry form attach your project summary, and mail by Friday, May 16 to:

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LACEY LIFE

April 1996

Shaping our community together

City of Lacey Newsletter

Lacey adopts community standards...

Members of Lacey City Council and the North Thurston School Board meet regularly to discuss issues of mutual concern and interest. Out of these discussions came the recognition that the City and the school district shared many values. They believe these common sense values are shared by the total community and should be articulated. As a result, the vision statement, values and standards shown below have been adopted by both groups. Their hope is that people will use this as a springboard for discussion...in the family, at work, and at school.

Lacey's Community Vision:

The community of Lacey provides a safe, healthy, enjoyable place for all its citizens to learn, to work, and to live. Every resident of the Lacey community is a valued part of an interactive network of culturally diverse, involved neighborhoods; educationally excellent, community-supported schools; and economically strong, diverse businesses. This network of neighborhoods, schools and businesses creates an environment where citizens feel empowered, where participation is valued, and where respect and pride in community is expected.

Values held by the Lacey Community:

- Achievement
- Courage
- Responsibility for One's Actions
- Fairness
- Hard Work
- Honesty
- Independence
- Kindness
- Pride in Community
- Respect for Family
- Respect for Law
- Respect for Learning
- Diligence
- Self-Discipline
- Self-Sacrifice
- Thoughtfulness
- Tolerance of Others
- Respect for the Natural Environment

Standards of behavior supporting Lacey's community values:

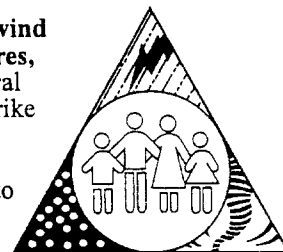
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 - We care about each other and the community.
 - We treat others as we want to be treated.
 - We contribute to the community.
 - We are responsible for our actions.



Emergency Preparedness Fair...

Saturday, April 13, 1996, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Thurston County Fairgrounds

Earthquakes, wind storms, wild fires, flooding...natural disasters can strike with little or no warning. You may be unable to collect the items you will need during an evacuation



FAMILY EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

or stay at a shelter. You may have no time to protect important papers or dearly loved family heirlooms. If you become separated from your loved ones when a disaster strikes, how will you find out if they are okay? Do you have a plan?

Several local emergency service agencies, including the Lacey Fire Department, the Lacey Police Department, the Olympia Fire Department, the Tumwater Fire Department, and the Thurston County Emergency Management Office, are sponsoring a free Emergency Preparedness Fair at the Thurston County Fair Grounds on Saturday, April 13. Displays and classes will be offered on:

- Neighborhood Emergency Preparedness Training
- Assembling a 3-day Emergency Family Supply Kit
- First Aid
- Fire Extinguisher Operation
- Electrical Safety
- Natural Gas Safety
- Search and Rescue

Don't miss this great event! For more information, call Gail McCowan, Lacey Fire Department Emergency Services Coordinator, at 491-2410.



W.I.N. with Work Involvement Now...

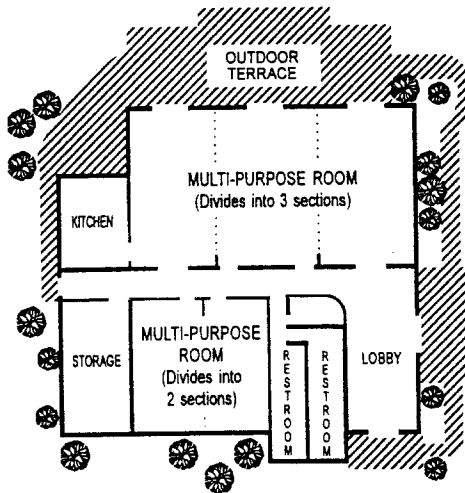
Applications are now available for the spring cycle of the successful W.I.N. program for youth groups. To participate in the program, youth group members must be less than 19 years of age, a majority of the group must reside within the North Thurston School District, the group must be nonprofit, and the youth members and leaders must be enthusiastic and willing to take on a project. Program benefits include improvement of the community, youth satisfaction and pride in a project well done, and groups "earn" up to \$250 for successful completion of a project. If this sounds interesting, please call 491-3214 for an application package before March 27.

Community Center Construction...

Phase I of the new Lacey Community Center at the 72-acre Woodland Creek Community Park is underway. This 9,000 square foot phase will include a large multipurpose room for banquets, special events, community activities, and public and private meetings, kitchen facilities, small meeting rooms, and outdoor terrace space—all of which will be available on a rental basis. The architect for Phase I is ARC and the contractor is the Andy Johnson Company. Construction of the \$1,305,000 project is expected to be completed by late October, 1996.



(FROM LEFT) PARKS BOARD CHAIR DICK WALLACE, COUNCILMEMBERS JON HALVORSON, BILL BUSH, MAYOR NANCY PETERSON, COUNCILMEMBERS JIM WEBER, EARLYSE SWIFT, AND ANN BURGMAN BREAK GROUND FOR PHASE I OF THE NEW LACEY COMMUNITY CENTER.



LaceyLive TV...

On the second Monday of each month, Councilmembers and guests discuss issues of interest to all Lacey area residents on a live, call-in TV show on Channel 3. Programs are rebroadcast on subsequent Mondays at 7:00 p.m. and Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. The March program features the chairpeople of several City of Lacey citizen advisory boards and commissions. The April 8 program will focus on transportation issues. Questions and suggestions from viewers are welcomed during the live broadcasts, and can be made by calling 357-TCTV.

Help in the community...

Catholic Community Services now offers an assistance program to provide transportation, shelter, food, help with utility bills and other necessities to low income people in emergency situations. Call 438-3731 for more information.

An ounce of prevention...

The City is hosting a meeting of neighborhood and homeowner associations on Monday, April 15, at 7:00 p.m. The focus will be on emergency preparedness. We've had windstorms, floods, and snow—let's hope that earthquakes aren't next. The meeting will be in the Council Chambers at Lacey City Hall. If you are not a member of an association, feel free to attend anyway! Call 491-3214 for information.

City Council action...

The Lacey City Council recently took the following actions:

- Approval of the final plat for Fairhill, an 8-lot single family subdivision on the south side of 31st Avenue N.E.
- Approval of preliminary plats for Willows Crossing, a 71-lot subdivision on 59.6 acres located on the north side of Mullen Road near Afflerbaugh Drive, and Hawks Prairie Planned Community Phase I East, a 101-lot, single-family subdivision on 36.4 acres and Phase I West, a 106-lot single family subdivision on 34.1 acres.
- Set a speed limit of 40 m.p.h. on the following streets:
 - College Street from 37th Avenue SE to south city limits
 - Yelm Highway from the west City limits to the east City limits
 - Ruddell Road from Mullen Road to Yelm Highway.
- Modified the Drainage Design and Erosion Control Manual to improve erosion control practices.
- Approved an agreement with Thurston County to continue the Regional Groundwater Program to allow continued collection of data to protect current water sources and support development of future water sources.
- Awarded a contract to Gary's Bulldozing of Olympia, to construct a sidewalk/walkway on the north side of 25th Avenue from Ruddell Road to Lilac Street.
- Awarded a contract to Pape and Sons Construction to construct a waterline from Madrona well to a main distribution line on Pacific Avenue.
- Approved a text amendment to the zoning ordinance to allow new mobile home sales lots within Central Business District 6, the area north of Martin Way between College Street and Carpenter Road.
- Approved a conditional use permit for a U.S. West/New Vector Group cellular communications tower on property north of Interstate 5 and east of Carpenter Road.

Lacey Directory

Lacey City Hall
420 College Street S.E.

City Council	491-3214
Nancy J. Peterson, Mayor	
Herb Jones, Dep. Mayor	Ann Burgman
Jon W. Halvorson	William A. Bush
Earlyse A. Swift	James J. Weber
City Manager	491-3214
Greg J. Cuoto	
Public Affairs & Community Relations	491-3214
Bernie Main, Director	
Police Department	459-4333
John Mansfield, Chief	
Emergency	911
Crime Stoppers	493-2222
Public Works	491-5600
Dennis Ritter, Director	
Finance	491-3212
Blaine Martin, Director	
Parks & Recreation	491-0857
Jim Sheler, Director	
Community Development	491-5642
Jerry Litt, Director	
Animal Services	943-3640
Susanne Beauregard, Director	
Lacey Fire District 3	491-2410
Jim Broman, Chief	
Library	491-3860
Mary Strohl, Head Librarian	
Intercity Transit	786-8585
Michael Harbour, General Manager	
Lacey Job Hotline	491-3213

The Lacey City Council meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd & 4th Thursdays of each month, except in November & December, when it meets on the 1st & 3rd Thursdays of the month.

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RESOLUTION 768
CITY OF LACEY

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING A STATEMENT OF LACEY COMMUNITY VALUES AND STANDARDS OF BEHAVIOR SUPPORTING THOSE VALUES

WHEREAS, it is important that the Lacey community consist of neighborhoods, schools and businesses which create an environment where empowered citizens participate and where respect and pride in community are expected, and

WHEREAS, the holding and sharing of positive values within the community is critical to allowing every resident to become a valued part of a culturally diverse, educationally excellent and economically strong community, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary in order to provide a safe, healthy and enjoyable community for all citizens to learn, work and live together that standards of behavior supporting such positive community values be established; now, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LACEY, WASHINGTON, that the values and standards of behavior developed through the cooperation of the City of Lacey and the North Thurston School District and attached hereto be adopted as a set of positive values and standards of behavior supporting those values to be promoted within the entire Lacey Community.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LACEY, WASHINGTON,
this 8TH day of February, 1996.

CITY COUNCIL

By Nancy Peterson
Mayor

Attest:

Charlotten Taylor
City Clerk

Approved as to form:

[Signature]
City Attorney

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LEARNING

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North Thurston, Lacey adopt community rules for living

The brutal stabbing death of a 14-year-old Lacey boy two years ago by members of a gang stirred residents to action. North Thurston S.D. and the City of Lacey recently approved a list of community values and standards of behavior, marking a high point, thus far, of citizen involvement.

"These rules are fundamentals we can all call ourselves on," said North Thurston superintendent David Steele. "We got some negative feedback on a Seattle radio talk show stating that schools had no business imposing things on

students that should be the responsibility of church and family. Well, we're not imposing religious convictions. These are things we can all agree to."

The list of 18 values held by the community are achievement, courage, respect for one's actions, fairness, hard work, honesty, independence, kindness, pride in community, respect for family, respect for law, respect for learning, diligence, self-discipline, self-sacrifice, thoughtfulness, tolerance of others, and respect for the natural environment.

The list of behavior standards are:

- We care about each other and about our community. We show our caring every day by the way we treat others and our environment.
- We have respect for ourselves and others.
- We treat others as we want to be treated.
- We contribute to the community.
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For more information, contact David Steele at 360/493-9040.

Rules to live by: Lacey makes its values official

By Keith Seinfeld
The News Tribune

Expect an extra "please," "thank you" or "you first" next time you stop in Lacey, a town that's made the Golden Rule official policy.

The growing suburb north of Olympia — home to thousands of state workers and many Fort Lewis soldiers and their families — has adopted an official list of 18 community values, along with standards of behavior to support those values.

For example, the residents value fairness, hard work, honesty and four kinds of respect: for family, for law, for learning and for the natural environment.

"They're common-sense things," said Lacey Mayor Nancy Peterson. "We care about each other. We respect each other."

The council officially adopted the values and standards by resolution. There is no penalty for failing to abide by them.

Instead, Peterson said, the values and standards are a bulwark against a violent and turbulent modern culture. She said Lacey is acting independently of national trends, highlighted by the recent attacks by U.S. senators on violence in the entertainment industry and by President Clinton's State of the Union call for values education in public schools.

Many in Peterson's community thought they

were insulated from the violence they see in the news and movies, she said. But that was shattered in the early 1990s, when a series of gang-related crimes culminated in the 1994 stabbing of a 14-year-old boy.

"We needed to do something," said David Steele, superintendent for the North Thurston School District. "We feel things have deteriorated in our society, and we have to take a stand."

After the stabbing, more than 1,000 people turned out for a public meeting on youth problems, and a task force began looking for solutions. The City Council and the school district

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began discussing how they could make the town safer for youth.

Since then, the town has begun sponsoring activities for teenagers, twice a month on Friday and Saturday nights. The City Council recently approved money for a new community center. Police and schools are aggressively confronting gang-related behavior.

And the City Council, school board and school staff spent a year developing community standards that would help them hold young people accountable.

"One of the big concerns we kept hearing from people was about a 'moral decline' or 'lack of standards' for young people," Peterson said. "A lot of people said we need to counter all of the negativity thrown at young people all the time ... and we need to model good behavior more."

They began by listing hundreds of values people found important, gradually whittling them down to 18, and from those they developed the "standards of behavior." The lists have been circulating for months, and the City Council made them official earlier this month.

"Having the values written down makes us more conscious," said Steele. "It's becoming part of the culture here to discuss and be aware of these things."

In the school district, he said, values infuse all activities, from interviewing job candidates to the way in which employees and students are treated. Before expelling a student, for example, Steele said, he stops to consider whether that decision fits with the district's values. And he's reluctant to hire or promote anyone who doesn't support the values approved by the school board.

"They become a filter for making all kinds of decisions," he said.

Mayor Peterson has taken the values and standards to meetings of

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service clubs, churches and youth clubs. She hopes the public will embrace the values in everyday life.

"My fear is they'll end up framed on the wall, and that will be the end of it," Peterson said.

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THE NEWS TRIBUNE

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Town spells out its values

Many people moan and groan about modern society's "lack of standards." The folks in Lacey, however, have taken action.

In response to a series of gang-related crimes, the City Council, school board and school staff developed a list of 18 community values and standards of behavior that support those values.

The list includes the sort of things we all expect in a civilized society — fairness, honesty, respect for law, respect for the environment, tolerance of others. The city may have no real way to enforce those values, but it certainly doesn't hurt to call on citizens to respect them.

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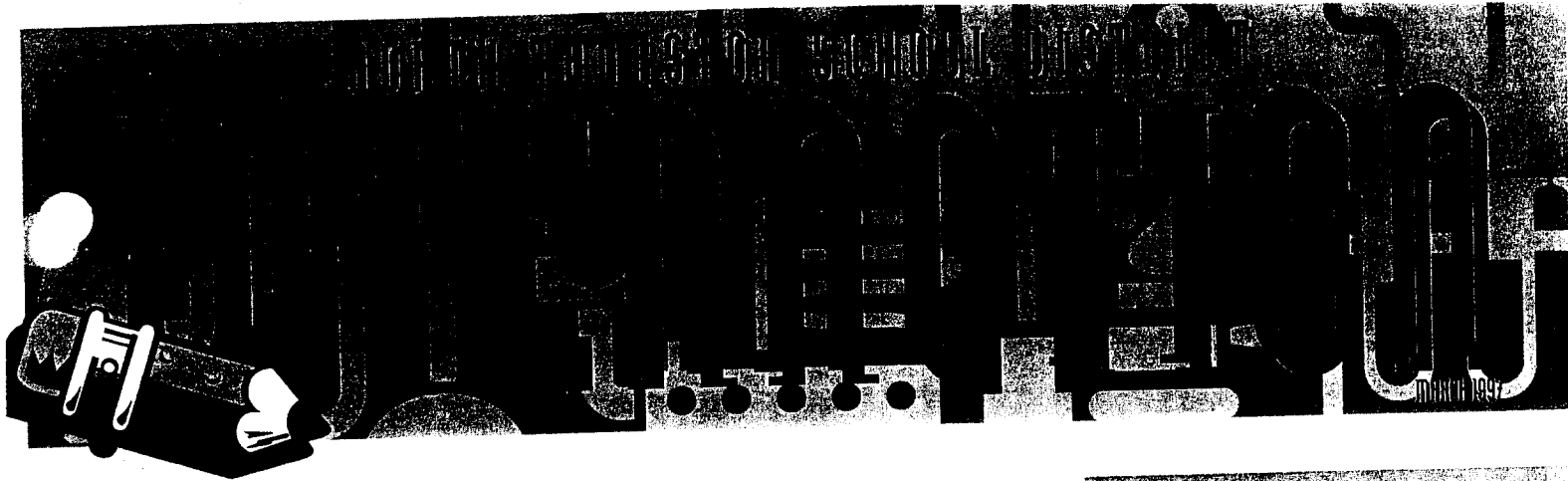
Standards: Lacey's on the right track

I'd like to send a big round of applause to the town of Lacey for establishing a moral code for residents to live by (TNT, 2-22). These common-sense values and standards, which most of the over-30 crowd grew up with, have seen a sad demise over the last decade or two. It's about time we all made a concerted effort to re-establish moral decency toward all of humanity.

The best thing about these "rules to live by" is that they emphasize

doing good deeds towards all people no matter what their ethnic origins, religious beliefs or sexual orientation. Every community across the country should follow in Lacey's footsteps. We need to be reminded that by acting in kindness and respect we set an example for everyone we come in contact to do the same. Are you listening, Tacoma?

DIANA ENFIELD
Tacoma



Unique Partnership Leads to Community Values & Standards of Behavior

The Lacey City Council and North Thurston School District are receiving the enthusiasm and participation for which they had hoped when they collaborated last year to create a set of *Values and Standards of Behavior* for the community.

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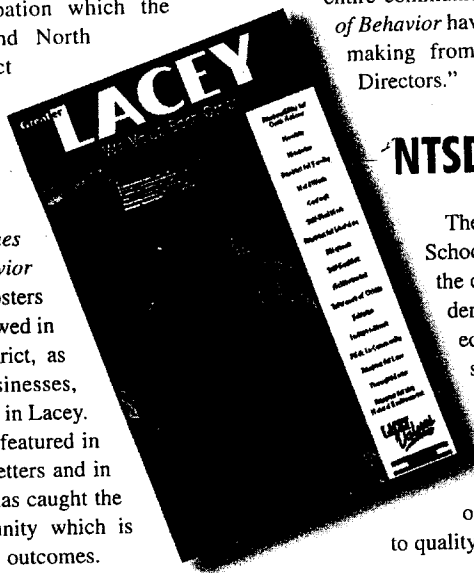
The *Values and Standards of Behavior* were designed to actively involve schools, the city, churches, businesses and citizens in a lifestyle that would produce a safer, friendlier and more unified community. The support, recognition and participation which the Lacey City Council and North Thurston School District have received indicate the common sense *Values and Standards of Behavior* project has proven to be a success.

The *Community Values and Standards of Behavior* have been made into posters and flyers that can be viewed in every school in our district, as well as in many businesses, churches and youth clubs in Lacey. The lists have also been featured in a number of local newsletters and in the media. This project has caught the attention of the community which is beginning to see positive outcomes.



Horizons Elementary students Kayla Steenberg, Nicky Carlson, Robert Steenberg and Conrad Schoessel visit Lacey City Hall.

"Having the values written down makes us more conscious," said Superintendent David Steele. "It's becoming part of the culture of our entire community. The *Values and Standards of Behavior* have become a basis for decision making from students to the Board of Directors."



NTSD Mission

The mission of the North Thurston School District, in partnership with the community, is to assure all students acquire the skills, knowledge, attitudes and vision necessary to become life-long learners and contributing citizens prepared to meet the challenges of a diverse and changing society through our leadership and commitment to quality and innovation.

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