

Congratulations to all of the Seattle Citizens who were recognized and thanked by the Department and Mayor Nickels last night. It was a very nice ceremony and I particularly want to thank the members of the department who nominated these worthy individuals.

Citizen Appreciation 2008

Name	Precinct/ Nominator	Category	Narrative
William Murray	Sgt. Dianne Newsom North Precinct	Outstanding Citizen	William Murray has been an active member of the North Precinct Advisory Council for several years and was elected as the Secretary of the council in late 2007 Sgt. Newsom reports she has always been impressed with his enthusiasm. He has endless energy to make his neighborhood safer and is very supportive of the police department.” He is being recognized for his collaboration with the North Precinct CPT Unit, working to identify problems and coming up with creative and innovative ways to assist the precinct in their efforts. He is also trusted by people in the community, who will bring their concerns to him, knowing that he will work with the precinct to address them. Sgt. Newsom concludes her nomination by writing, “When we hit a wall trying to solve a problem, Will is always there and works until a solution is found.”
Ruedi Risler	Officer Randy Maxwell North Precinct	Outstanding Citizen	As a resident of University Park, Mr. Risler has been instrumental in bringing the concerns of his community to the attention of the Seattle Police Department. Mr. Risler represents his community on the “North of 45 th Committee” and is also active on the North Precinct Advisory Council. In his nomination, Officer Maxwell notes that Mr. Risler can always be counted on to have done his research on the latest crime trends and maintains direct communication with the Community Police Team Unit, always maintaining a positive outlook as a true partner with SPD.

Jack Heavner	Capt. Mike Washburn North Precinct	Outstanding Citizen	Jack Heavner has been an active member of the North Precinct Advisory Council for several years and was elected as the President in 2007. He approaches this position with a methodical, balanced and reasoned manner. He gathers all the available facts before forming an opinion or deciding on a plan of action and never shies away from asking tough questions of elected officials and police commanders. His civic involvement goes well beyond a concern for his own neighborhood. He is actively involved as a concerned citizen on various issues and frequently attends City Council meetings in order for his voice to be heard. Capt. Washburn closed his nomination of Jack by saying "I am proud to be associated with Jack and thank him for his leadership on the North Precinct Advisory Council."
Martin Floe & David Hookfin	Officer Mike Cruzan North Precinct	Outstanding Citizen	Martin Floe, Principal at Ingraham High School, and David Hookfin, Assistant Principal have both been committed to working closely with SPD for many years. Martin and David consistently involve SPD when addressing school safety or neighborhood issues. One recent example included a series of recurring fights and assaults that involved several students. Though much of the activity occurred outside the school, they recognized the serious nature of the dispute and the potential to affect the entire school. They hosted a gathering of students, parents, and police to mediate the issues. Due to this intervention, the hostilities subsided and the potential for another major incident was averted. Officer Cruzan credits the leadership of these two individuals as being the key this success. He notes that they both partner with and assist SPD in all manner of problems, and that this emphasis and cooperation have made them true friends of the Seattle Police Department.
Inga Manskopf	Officer Kipp Strong North Precinct	Outstanding Citizen	Inga Manskopf is the coordinator of a State grant to address underage drinking. Through surveys it has been found that youth in Northeast Seattle have an above average rate of underage drinking. Inga has brought together parents, school administrators, youth courts, WA State Liquor Control Board and SPD to work on this issue. She has created an opportunity for all to engage in a dialogue that has had and continues to have a real impact by identifying new solutions to this age-old problem. Officer Strong nominated Inga as a way to commend her for her efforts in reducing Juvenile crime and keeping the youth of our community safe.

William Beebe	Lt. Clay Monson North Precinct	Outstanding Citizen	<p>William Beebe is the security manager for Northgate Mall. He took over this position about a year ago and immediately asked to meet with the North Precinct Command staff in hopes of establishing a stronger working relationship. In the first meeting they brainstormed ways his staff could assist the police and he extended an invitation to officers by offering storefront space with computers for report writing. He did not stop there, he revamped administrative policies within the security department by improving hiring standards, backgrounding of officers, retention and training. This had an immediate affect on safety and calls for service to the mall. An example of his new expectations and training were illuminated during the unfortunate shooting at the Mall in February. His staff proactively identified dangerous activity among juveniles in the mall and separated and removed the offenders. The shooting took place in the parking lot a short time later. Lt. Monson notes “were it not for the attention of his officers, the shooting would have most likely occurred inside the mall with dozens of innocent victims nearby.” Lt. Monson goes on to say that not only has Bill made himself available, he is anxious to do more. He recently attended a Security forum and worked with the Precinct at Northgate Community Center in dealing with problem youth and graffiti issues. He continues to plan and develop emergency contingencies for mall operations through tabletop exercises and drills. In closing Lt. Monson writes, “The relationship between SPD and Northgate Mall is very strong and a direct result of Bill Beebe’s outstanding commitment to the community.”</p>
David Mutal	Capt. Mike Washburn North Precinct	Outstanding Citizen	<p>David Mutal is being recognized for his assistance in an investigation that resulted in the arrest of a felony fraud suspect. Mr. Mutal worked with Sergeants Anderson and Derezes to provide information that was critical in preparing a safe and effective plan for arresting the suspect. His comprehensive knowledge of computer technology allowed him to guide the officers in their investigation, resulting in information that will be very useful in court proceedings. In his thanks, Capt. Washburn writes, “it is rare that we get the opportunity to work so closely with one of our citizens in a true team approach to an investigation. You should be proud of your efforts, without which, it is highly unlikely the investigation would have been completed in such a successful and timely manner.”</p>

Jeremy B. Franklin	Sgt. Randy Yamanaka North Precinct	Outstanding Citizen	On November 17, 2007 Mr. Franklin observed a suspect breaking into the Medicine Man Pharmacy behind his house. He immediately called 911 and reported he was watching a man force his way into the back of the drugstore. Several units were dispatched and officers caught the suspect as he ran out of the drugstore, carrying an armload of pharmaceutical drugs. The suspect was apprehended and later gave a full confession, even admitting he'd gone into the store safe and stolen money. In his nomination Sgt. Yamanaka writes "Mr. Franklin continued to be of huge service to the officers after the arrest. He gave a terrific written statement. It was because of Mr. Franklin's willingness to get involved, his timely reporting, his accurate description of the events and his dedication to assist after the arrest that made this case possible."
Jan Johnson	Terrie Johnston West Precinct	Outstanding Citizen	Jan is being recognized for her continuing support of SPD, but more specifically her tireless efforts to do all that she can to support public safety in the Chinatown/International District. Her 2008 Night Out event drew over 100 people of all ages and ethnic backgrounds. The event included salsa music & dancing, food, ping-pong tables, a pet parade and a movie showing. It was her first attempt at pulling together a Night Out event and was without a doubt one of the most successful and fun events in the West Precinct. Crime Prevention Coordinator Terrie Johnston notes for years Jan has been a driving force in the West Precinct. Wherever she goes, she promotes crime prevention and working with the police. She has worked tirelessly for improvement in the Alcohol Impact Areas and the Nightlife Ordinance. Currently she is hosting a new partnership between the residents of Pioneer Square and the International District in an effort to better coordinate services in both neighborhoods. Terrie would like to recognize her for all of her efforts, a list of which is not only impressive but would take all evening to read.

Phil Holden	Detective Phil Wall West Precinct	Outstanding Citizen	Phil Holden is being recognized for his outstanding efforts and assistance in a car prowler that he witnessed. When he saw a suspect attempting to get into parked cars, he call 911 while keeping an eye on the offender. As he was on the phone with the operator he saw that the suspect had gotten into one of the cars and was rummaging through it, ultimately removing items from the trunk. The police arrived quickly and apprehended the suspect. Detective Wall was able to put the case together and it was filed with the prosecutor shortly after the arrest. He credited Mr. Holden's phone call and subsequent identification as a vital piece of information, allowing him to tie the suspect to the crime. For that, he wishes to extend his thanks.
Noreen Wedman	Ofc. Khan Luong West Precinct	Outstanding Citizen	On March 26 th Ms. Wedman was in her living room with a client when she heard the back door wind chime. She got up to investigate and noticed a man at her back door. She asked if she could help him and he indicated he was looking for Nickerson St. She pointed the way and he walked away with a second person. Feeling something was amiss, Ms. Wedman called 911 and officers were dispatched. They quickly located the two men and asked Ms. Wedman to identify them. It turns out that the two were wanted for questioning in a series of suspicious burglary events that occurred over a period of two hours. Ofc. Luong notes that if Ms. Wedman had not contacted the police, these two would have most likely continued their spree and the police may never have identified them.
Johanna Clay Charmus Robinson	Det. Phil Wall West Precinct	Outstanding Citizen	On January 17 th at 3:00 in the morning individuals smashed in the window of the Barney's store at 6 th & Pine and began stealing items from inside the store. Mr. Charmus, the security guard and Ms. Clay a maintenance worker, alerted the police and were instrumental in assisting officers investigating the incident. Det Wall notes that their quick thinking and willingness to assist greatly aided the follow up investigation.

<p>Scott Durham Matt Durham</p>	<p>Ofc. Mark Jameison Media</p>	<p>Outstanding Citizen</p>	<p>Scott and Matt Durham are the founders/and main organizers of the Central District News website, which is a self-described group of residents in Seattle’s Central District who have created an online news community to keep track of the events and issues in their neighborhoods. SDN is very proactive in alerting residents to upcoming neighborhood events, meetings, and issues that affect the Central District. They have been an outstanding partner with SPD in letting people know about the East Precinct Crime Prevention Coalition meetings, changes occurring at the precinct and any police-related news occurring in the area. The blog’s “police scanner” is second-to none, relaying information to residents about dispatched calls officers are dealing with in the area. It has become a source for residents to turn to absent any other media coverage. It has also served as an educational tool, showing just how busy officers can be and the types of calls they respond to. In his nomination Officer Jamieson writes, “One of the best aspects of the CDN blog is that it can be an agent for change in the community. I have witnessed, online, the response of the neighbors as they mobilize in the wake of an event such as the shooting at 23rd and Union earlier this year.”</p>
<p>Briana-Marie Sims, Abdurahman Hassan, Dat Nguyen, Hassan Dolal & Jasmeon Mathews</p>	<p>Officer Denise Bouldin</p>	<p>Outstanding Citizens</p>	<p>Officer Denise Bouldin has nominated these five for their quick response to a tragic situation that occurred on a metro bus. The five boarded the bus after school and as they went to sit down noticed that a male passenger had collapsed. They alerted the Driver to stop the bus and call for help and then began administering first aid. Acting together, they provided lifesaving first aid until the fire medics arrived. Their selflessness and quick response to this incident kept the man alive until he got to the hospital. Unfortunately he eventually passed away, but his family was so thankful for their efforts, as it gave them an opportunity to say good-bye to him. Officer Bouldin was very impressed with their actions and wishes to recognize all of them for their willingness to get involved.</p>

Earl Jones	Capt. Paul McDonagh	Outstanding Citizen	<p>Capt. McDonagh is recognizing Mr. Jones for his involvement in the capture of an armed robbery suspect. Last August, Mr. Jones was sitting in his car waiting for his wife when he observed a person running with one hand on his stomach, as if holding something under his jacket. Something dropped out of his jacket and the person retrieved it very quickly. He then ran up to a parked vehicle and got in. Mr. Jones thought this was very suspicious and wrote the license plate number down. It turns out that the person he saw had just robbed the Safeway Store. As officers entered the area and began searching for the suspect, Mr. Jones provided them with the license plate number he had written down. In his nomination Capt. McDonagh notes that it was this information that led the follow up detectives to two suspects, who were apprehended and charged with robbery by the King County Prosecutor's Office. Had it not been for Mr. Jones' attention and willingness to assist police, this criminal would never have been connected to this crime.</p>
Barbara Biondo	Officer Mike Settle	Outstanding Citizen	<p>Barbara manages the Lake Washington Apartments, which is one of the largest and most challenging housing complexes in the South Precinct. Officers, neighbors, and law-abiding residents of the complex have struggled for years to curb the criminal element inside the property. About a year ago Barb took over as manager of the property. Since that time 911 call from the complex have diminished by well over a half. Officer Settle believes this is most directly a cause of Barb's proactive, tenacious, and endless work in the complex. He reports in the past year he has had many contact with her and (as he shamefully confuses) was waiting for her to slow down and become tired of the hard work that came with being the person in charge. Something that had happened repeatedly with previous managers. But, he reports, she has not slowed in her pursuit. Her willingness to collaborate with all involved as well as her commitment to ensuring problems are dealt with directly and quickly has made her an invaluable partner in the South Precinct. In his closing remarks Officer Settle writes, "her hard work has led to a substantial decrease in crime inside and around the complex. I respectfully implore you to consider Barbara Biondo for the Citizen Appreciation Award."</p>

Tom Acker	Lt. Jamie Koutsky	Outstanding Citizen	<p>Tom Acker lives in South Seattle with his wife and three children. He has been very active in the South Seattle Community and instrumental in the Safer Street for South Seattle Project. According to Lt. Koutsky, Tom was key to putting together the 4-S project, which took on the blight/overgrown vegetation in South Seattle as their first project. Lt. Koutsky credits him with bringing the key stakeholder to the table, identifying the problems and then holding all accountable for doing their piece of the work to ensure the project was a success. The result of this was significant removal of overgrown vegetation and a much-improved sense of safety in the area. Tom then took on the issue of abandoned vehicles and worked directly with the community police team. His leadership on this project also proved invaluable. Under his watchful eye, over 70 vehicles have been impounded. In his nomination Lt. Koutsky writes, “the reason I am nominating Tom for an award is because he is committed to making positive changes in South Seattle, he is committed to holding public agencies accountable for providing effective and efficient services to the community and he is committed to working with a variety of stakeholder; representing community members, public agencies and private entities; to identify problems and take action to address those.”</p>
Carlos Ocampo-Martinez	Lt. Norm James Southwest Precinct	Outstanding Citizen	<p>On December 6, 2007 a Southwest Precinct Officer observed a stolen vehicle driving down Delridge Way SW. He activated his emergency equipment to pull the vehicle over and the occupants jumped out of the moving vehicle. The officer had to address the vehicle, which created a traffic hazard by being in the middle of the road. Once the car was moved to safety on the side of the road officers began looking for the suspects. Carlos was there and the officer asked if he had seen anyone run by. Carlos pointed out where the suspect, who had been driving the vehicle, was. Based on his identification, the suspect was arrested. What impressed Lt. James was that despite living in the area and being fearful that his involvement may have led to retaliation, Carlos did the right thing and assisted the police. This is a difficult thing for adults to do, but the fact that Carlos was only 13 at the time impressed not only the Lt. but all of the officers of the Southwest Precinct!</p>

Carol Madaio	Capt. Joe Kessler Officer Bruce Wind	Outstanding Citizen	<p>Capt. Kessler has asked that Ms. Madaio be recognized for her assistance in resolving an incident involving a small child. He reports that on the afternoon of August 3rd, Ms. Madaio encountered a lost child on busy arterial in West Seattle. She quickly took the child away from the roadway and called 911. Capt. Kessler explains that these types of situations are typically resolved quickly once the parent misses the child and calls 911. Unfortunately on this occasion that was not the case. Officer Wind, who was dispatched to the call, soon realized that finding the parents would not be so easy that day. He reports that over the next two hours, while patrol officers made an extensive search, Ms. Madaio stayed with him, caring for the child. Her assistance allowed Officer Wind to tend to other necessities of the search and investigation, which ultimately led to a happy reunion of mother and child. Capt. Kessler, Officer Wind and the rest of the Southwest Precinct would like to recognize Ms. Madaio for her assistance that day, without her compassion and caring this incident would certainly been much more traumatic for the child and much more difficult for the officers.</p>
William Coleman	Capt. Mike Fann Sue Campbell	Outstanding Citizen	<p>February 19, 2008 started out like most days for Sue Campbell, Administrative Assistance to Southwest Precinct Captain. When Mr. Coleman showed up to pick up garbage at the Southwest Precinct, Sue slipped her keycard out to him so he could get through the gate, just as she had on many occasions. It was here that something different happened. Some how the gate malfunction and before she knew what had happened, Sue's head was struck by the fence and was pinning her skull in place between the two steel posts, with the gate still attempting to open. When he could not get the gate to close with the pass-key, Mr. Coleman pulled the gate back against the motor's torque, towards the closed position, allowing Sue to free her head. While she required stitches Sue was back at work shortly after the incident and credits Mr. Coleman with saving her life. The Southwest Precinct would like to thank him for his actions on that day. Capt. Fann summed it up by writing " Had Mr. Coleman not intervened; Sue could have been grievously injured. His quick thinking and strength allowed her to free herself from the crushing power of the motorized gate. His immediate and effective response to Sue's plight is greatly appreciated and he is to be commended for his actions."</p>

Tracy Record & Patrick Sand	Lt. Steve Paulsen Southwest Precinct	Outstanding Citizen	<p>Lt. Steve Paulsen nominated Tracy and Patrick for the work they have put into the West Seattle Blog. He writes that about 9 months ago Tracy shared her desire to have a public safety connection in the Blog for the West Seattle Community. The close working relationship with the men and women of the Southwest Precinct has blossomed to where Tracy, Patrick and their staff have been integral to the Southwest Precinct Family. The staff is well known to the officers working in West Seattle. Tracy and Patrick’s editorial professionalism and reporting “just the facts” has gained the trust and credibility of the citizens of West Seattle, and the police officers who patrol the various neighborhoods. Lt. Paulsen believes the department has benefited from this unique partnership in that our citizens have access to West Seattle crime trends, information, and a more “personal” side of the officers who work the area. The number of hours the two put into making sure the Blog is accurate and up-to-date is astronomical. In addition to all of that, Lt. Paulsen notes that Tracy and Patrick have been instrumental in bringing the community together in showing appreciation for those who work in the precinct. He writes “a couple of recent examples have been the first “Officer Appreciation Day” at the Southwest Precinct as well as coordinating a “get-well” card drive for Officer Jason McKissock.” He wants both Tracy and Patrick to know how much their efforts are appreciated by the Southwest Precinct.</p>
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Crayton Fenn & Tim Nesseth	Sgt. Ed Yamamoto Harbor Unit	Outstanding Citizens	<p>Mr. Fenn and Mr. Nesseth are part of Innerspace Exploration Team, a group of non-profit divers who scan the depths of oceans and lakes for a variety of things. Unfortunately what brought them together with the Seattle Police Harbor Unit was not hidden treasure or a relic from World War II. On August 5th of last year, tragic events led to a drowning in Lake Washington. An initial surface and sub surface search provided negative results. The water depths of the search area were greater than the Harbor units dive capabilities and the use of the unit's side scan sonar was not available that day. Regional resources were also unable to locate the victim. On August 12th, Mr. Fenn and Mr. Nesseth conducted a preliminary search of the area and after considerable time located a viable target image. The next day Mr. Fenn continued with his search efforts and was able to locate the body and assisted the Harbor Patrol in the recovery. Sgt. Yamamoto notes that Mr. Fenn's experience and expertise in the area of sonar and ROV operations proved to be invaluable. Not only is the Seattle Police Department grateful for the assistance, but the victim's family has indicated their appreciation for the closure they now have.</p>
Michael Neguse	D/Chief John Diaz	Outstanding Citizen	<p>Michael is a bit like the energizer bunny . . . he keeps going and going and going. He has been a long-time partner with the Seattle Police Department working with the 4 major east African communities: Eritrean, Ethiopian Oromo and Somali as well as some of newer ones such as Sudanese and Kenyan. In his outreach he became aware of some tension between the African American and newly immigrated African communities. The trust that the various communities have in Michael helped him to set up a meeting, where these communities were able to sit and talk for the first time. What has resulted is an ongoing effort for each to discuss the differences that exist between the two and also to share their similarities. This has led to a much stronger relationship. Since its inception this group has impacted both communities and begun to unify them by bringing their strengths and experiences to assist the other!</p>

Cindy Pestka	Debbie Goetz Emergency Management	Outstanding Citizen	<p>Cindy Pestka is being recognized for her work, over a three-month period, in developing Operation SOS, a grass roots project in West Seattle that partners with the Senior Center. Due to Cindy's efforts, the Seattle Office of Emergency Management has been able to tap into the social network of seniors in West Seattle, furthering its outreach efforts in teaching emergency preparedness. Operation SOS now serves as the template for organizing with senior centers throughout Seattle. Cindy was instrumental in meeting with the Activity Director in West Seattle and enlisting her assistance on identifying the "movers and shakers" in the senior community. This group was then invited to attend personal emergency preparedness training. After the meeting, Cindy followed up with each and asked if they could provide and additional three contact who could benefit from emergency preparedness training. Her follow-up efforts have resulted in preparedness programs being scheduled for several local service clubs, the League of Women Voters and churches in the area. It is anticipated that as these programs are held, additional connections and referrals to other senior groups in the area will continue to be made, further widening the network of preparedness among seniors, and ultimately making them safer and better prepared for any emergency that might arise.</p>
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Cindy Barker	Mark Howard Emergency Management	Outstanding Citizen	<p>Cindi Barker has been the catalyst for emergency planning in West Seattle as well as a member of the Southwest Precinct Advisory Council. Cindi and others in the Morgan Junction area have identified a community gathering spot where people can go to get information following a disaster. To support this gathering spot they have compiled a “go bag” full of emergency supplies that they will need to help their neighbors following the disaster. This is not the first successful partnership that Cindi has been involved in. In 2007 she organized an emergency preparedness workshop at West Seattle High School that was attended by over 100 community members and over 20 organizations. This spring, Cindi encouraged community members from throughout West Seattle to work on identifying geographic community gathering spots and had an informal meeting during April and May to promote preparedness. Currently, seven areas in West Seattle have organized in this manner. As a follow-up to this effort she also promoted using the Annual Night Out as a time to conduct a “drill” with the walkie-talkie radios that each of these groups has gotten to support communications. According to Mark Howard, Cindi will tell you that she does not do any of this alone and has some great partners working with her; however, he notes, none of this work would have gotten underway without her spark and inspiration.</p>
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<p>Magnolia & Queen Anne ER Plng Committee: Frank Gaul, Lise Kenworthy, Shary Flenniken, Fran Calhoun & Bob Frazier</p>	<p>Mark Howard Emergency Management</p>	<p>Outstanding Citizens</p>	<p>Over two years ago, the Magnolia/Queen Anne Emergency Planning Committee, a sub-committee of the Queen Anne/Magnolia District Council, took up the challenge to develop a Disaster Response Plan at the district level. Seattle Emergency Management recognized that beyond personal preparedness, the SNAP neighborhood organization program and the City’s Disaster Readiness and Response Plan, no preparedness planning was occurring. This committee took up the challenge and since forming, have taken on and completed a number of initiatives, including identification and mapping of vulnerable areas; contacted, enlisted, and mapped potential community resources; identified a “community gathering” spot for Magnolia, Queen Anne and Interbay; developed a communications plan and drafted their disaster plan and made presentations to community organizations. They have become the “go to” community group for others who are trying to make their communities as prepared. These major accomplishments are due to the hard work and dedication of this group of individuals and they have had a significant impact and led the way in making Seattle the most prepared city in America.</p>
<p>Sustainable Wallingford Emergency Prep: Mary Heim & Rick Turner</p>	<p>Mark Howard Emergency Management</p>	<p>Outstanding Citizens</p>	<p>This spring, two Wallingford community members, Mary Heim and Rick Turner, attended on of the Office of Emergency management’s SNAP presentations, there they met some of the representative from the Magnolia/Queen Anne Emergency Planning Committee and learned about the work they were doing to prepare their community. Mary and Rick felt this would be an important project for Wallingford and began discussing ways to both educate and involve the community in preparedness. They decided to use a project that Rick is involved with call “Friday Night Meaningful Movies” where they would show the documentary called “Cascadia – The hidden Fire”, which provides an understanding of the earthquake risks we face in this area and why it is critical for the community to prepare. Over 100 community members attended this screening and followed up with discussion and a SNAP presentation the next day. Since this June meeting the Guild has held a block level Leadership Tools and Networking meeting. Both Mary and Rick have brought their passion for “meaningful” community involvement to the emergency planning efforts, which will undoubtedly “sustain” the planning efforts in Wallingford.</p>

Lloyd Stading	Officer Tim Allen Homeland Security	Outstanding Citizen	<p>For two years Lloyd Stading has supported the Seattle Police Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Explosives (CBRNE) Unit in deployment and operations of our AreaRae chemical/radiological detectors. Lloyd comes to most of the CBRNE Unit deployments and assists with deployment strategies and provides expertise on the equipment and HazMat operations, as well as labor in deploying and maintaining instruments. Lloyd frequently provides additional Rae Systems equipment and performs field repairs on SPD equipment in order to ensure mission success, at no additional cost to the city. Lloyd has sacrificed countless hours of personal time to support the SPD CBRNE Unit, always with a great “can do” attitude. He has been the driving force behind developing partnerships between SPD the 10th Civil Support Team, the EPA and other regional partners with the shared mission of protecting the Puget Sound Region from Hazardous Materials or CBRNE incidents. Officer Allen concludes his nomination by writing “Lloyd is a model employee-knowledgeable, friendly, and a tireless worker, and is not only an asset to his employer, Rae Systems, but to the City of Seattle and the Puget Sound Region.</p>
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<p>Mike McFaul, David Young Paul Schieck & J. Lee Cook</p>	<p>Chief Kerlikowske</p>	<p>Outstanding Citizens</p>	<p>The Seattle Police Department sponsored a Department of Homeland Security Archangel/Automated Critical Asset Management System training course last summer. This is a national program designed to provide a process and method to protect our Critical Infrastructure and Key Resources from acts of terrorism or other disasters. The five-day course was presented in Seattle and included an all-day field exercise. Attendees included local, state and federal representatives from law Enforcement, Homeland Security and other first responders representing agencies from thirteen states and the District of Columbia. Finding a venue to use for the 1-day exercise was necessary and these gentlemen were instrumental in allowing us to utilize Quest Field as the site for the day. Because of it's national significance, size, and location, Qwest Filed was the ideal site and gave the trainee's an opportunity to visualize and employ many of the components of the A/ACAMS training. Not only did they provide access, but they also spent time providing information to the class assuring that the day was a success. The continued support of both the individuals as well as the Qwest Field organization is very much appreciated and helps make our community a safer place to live and work.</p>
<p>Bill Rinehart</p>	<p>Chief Kerlikoske Fred Jordan</p>	<p>Outstanding Citizen</p>	<p>On August 31, 2007 Mr. Rinehart observed a fellow motorcycle rider who had been injured on the express lanes of I-5. The injured rider limped into the Police Headquarters for assistance but upon reaching an operator learned Mr. Rinehart had already placed a call to 911. In addition he secured the motorcycle protecting it from further damage in the express lanes, all this before the injured party had made it into the building. In addition to that he stood by until help arrived and then helped to pull the motorcycle off the travel portion of the road. Mr. Rinehart's willingness to lend a hand in a tough situation will not be forgotten by the injured rider and left a lasting impression on those who responded after Mr. Rinehart interceded.</p>

Kevin Waltrip	Officer Ben Morrison	Outstanding Citizen	<p>Officer Morrison is assigned to the SWAT Unit and submitted Mr. Waltrip for a citizen appreciation award due to his assistance in moving currency from the Federal Reserve Bank to a new location. This was a joint operation between the Seattle Police, The Secret Service and the Federal Reserve Board. The Washington Mutual Building was selected as a counter-sniper location and Mr. Waltrip was the contact person. Officer Morrison reports that he displayed a high degree of professionalism and enthusiasm during all of the planning meetings and was especially attune to the officers' needs, providing parking access and discrete ingress/egress to the location. This was a very important and high-risk mission and Mr. Waltrip's assistance left a huge impact on those assigned to carry it out. In Officer Morrison's nomination he notes the "Mr. Waltrip represented his employer and himself with great distinction and I believe he should receive recognition for his efforts on our behalf."</p>
Rachel McCauley	Officer Lauren Givens	Outstanding Citizen	<p>Rachel is being recognized for her long-standing support and volunteer service to the Seattle Police. Beginning in 2002 Rachel began volunteering for the Victim Support Team. She had to resign due to time constraints but wanted to continue to support the Department so she began volunteering as a Citizen Panel Member on the Entry Level Police Officer Oral Boards. While the time commitment is not as rigorous as the VST position, days when the panel meets can sometimes last up to 12 hours and are usually on a weekend day. Officer Givens notes that Rachel completed the long shifts and sometimes exhausting work required by the VST Program and the Oral Boards with great enthusiasm and effort. Her participation in the Oral Boards has been a valuable asset to the Backgrounding Unit. She offers a fresh perspective and great insights in rating candidates' and has improved the hiring process, which has led to the selection of candidates who are truly suited toward policing in Seattle. Officer Givens also notes that Rachel does this on top of her full time job and as a proud mother of a 4-year old and a 15 year old.</p>

T.C. Miller	Steve Anderson	Outstanding Citizen	<p>T.C. Miller is a retired SPD Sergeant and a former K-9 handler and trainer. In 2008 he came out of retirement to work with the K-9 unit as consultant and trainer. For anyone who has ever tried to train a puppy, you know how difficult a task this can be. Training a working dog takes great commitment and cannot be done on a 9-5 schedule. T.C. provided a steady hand and was always available for the unit, despite the day of the week or the lateness of the hour. His knowledge, commitment and caring were instrumental in changing the direction and improving the unit. Both Capt. Kessler and Sgt. Anderson credit T.C. with the renewed sense of vigor now seen by both the dogs and their handlers and the overall improvement of the unit.</p>
Mr. & Mrs. Dempsy, Paul Ishii and Sarah Lorenzen	Sgt. Cindy Granard	Outstanding Citizens	<p>Sgt. Granard writes “Every year I volunteer to work the Torchlight Parade, but this was the first year that I heard about this act of support and kindness for officers.” She goes on to explain that some of the officers assigned to her squad told her that the Mayflower Hotel provides a buffet and place to rest for officers during the parade. She went to investigate (as all good supervisors would) and was welcomed at the door. Once inside she found a wonderful buffet of meats and cheeses, along with pasta salad, chips, cookies and pop. She notes that the catering staff was so friendly and nice. But what she appreciated most was access to a clean restroom. As she spoke with several officers, sitting at tables covered with linen cloths, she found that this was something that had been occurring for years. The hotel staff said they appreciated SPD and enjoy doing this to show their support. To Sgt. Granard, this simple jester meant a lot. She wanted to formally recognize the individuals who have quietly been behind the front line workers on a challenging and sometimes exhausting assignment.</p>

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1	Robert Huss, Garfield Scott, Daniel Vincent	Capt. Paul McDonagh	Heroism	<p>On May 28th 2008 the Seattle Police Department received a call from the Security Section of Seattle Central Community College regarding an individual who was making threats of violence against the campus. SPD Officers, together with the College's Security Officers, located and contacted the person. The suspect became uncooperative and attempted to leave. When the SPD Officers tried to detain him, he became physically combative, again trying to flee. During the struggle a gun belonging to one of the Officers' was dislodged from its' holster and fell to the ground. As they continued to struggle, College Security quickly got a hold of the gun. By this time a crowd was forming around the officers, who still had not gotten the suspect under control. The two placed themselves between the officers and the crowd establishing a physical separation between the two as the officers attempted to control the combative suspect. In his nomination Capt. McDonagh explained that this was a very volatile situation that could have ended tragically had it not been for the support of the Security Officers at the School. He commends them for their quick action on this day and their continued collaboration and partnership on a daily basis.</p>
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2.	Steven Starr	Capt. Mike Washburn	Heroism	<p>On December 27, 2007 North Precinct Officers were dispatched to Swanson's Nursery on a burglary call. When they arrived they found Mr. Starr in the manager's office holding a man, later identified as the suspect in the burglary, down on the floor. According to the responding officers, Mr. Starr, who works as the night janitor, entered the office and saw the suspect in front of the safe, trying to open it. Not recognizing the person he asked the suspect what he was doing. The suspect then began to run toward the door. Mr. Starr acted quickly and hit the suspect with the bathroom door. The suspect then began wrestling with Mr. Starr despite this he was able to drag the suspect to the floor. As he held him down Mr. Starr called 911 and continued to restrain him until officers arrived. This selfless act of bravery was the only thing that kept the suspect from fleeing the scene and most likely getting away. The Officers of the North Precinct would like to thank Mr. Starr for his actions that night and recognize him for his extraordinary actions in thwarting this crime.</p>
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3.	Ed Konek & Tod Knivila	Officer Linda Cook, Capt. Mike Washburn	Heroism	<p>On April 22, 2008 Officer Linda Cook was conducting routine patrol when she observed a suspect displaying a knife to another person. She stopped to investigate and learned the Mr. Konek, the owner of Bit Saloon had just ejected the suspect because of his state of intoxication and his odd actions. As she continued her investigation the suspect became uncooperative. To control him so she could proceed, she put him up against her car. The suspect was fidgeting, trying to turn around and face her. As she turned slightly away from the suspect to speak into her police radio, the suspect struck her in the face with his fist, knocking her to the ground. He then began to flee. Mr. Konek and Mr. Knivila saw what had transpired and immediately began chasing the suspect. They were able to catch up to him and grabbed him. The suspect continued to struggle in an attempt to get free, but the two held on tight. Officer Cook caught up to them and was able to place the suspect in handcuffs. Upon investigation it was learned that the suspect had a no bail felony escape warrant from the WA DOC and was armed with an 8" fixed blade knife. Officer Cook notes that despite the danger involved, chasing a suspect that they had just seen assault of uniformed police officer, both Mr. Konek and Mr. Knivila's actions went above and beyond what is expected of an average citizen. She is truly grateful for their assistance and wishes to thank them for the act of bravery.</p>
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4.	Kimiko & Dan Stavnsjoj, Tim Farrow, Jon McClellan	Sgt. Ty Elster	Heroism	<p>On November 28, 2007 Kimiko and Dan Stavnsjoj & Tim Farrow came upon a one-car accident where a vehicle had slammed headfirst into a large tree at a high rate of speed. As the car erupted into flames, the three rushed to the aid of the occupants of the vehicle. Despite the risk to their own personal welfare, they selflessly went to the aid of the driver and pulled him to safety, away from the burning vehicle. It was about this time that Officer Sullivan arrived. Seeing that the vehicle was erupting in flames and that a passenger still remained in the car, Officer Sullivan raced to retrieve a fire extinguisher and along with Jon McClellan attacked the flames. By then, the fire had engulfed the engine compartment and had ignited the dashboard. With Mr. McClellan protecting the pinned passenger's torso, Officer Sullivan was able to extinguish the fire. In his nomination Sgt. Elster writes, All involved "are to be commended for their selfless act in rescuing the driver and passenger from the perishing in this accident. Without their quick actions, determined efforts and heroic actions both victims would never have had a chance."</p>
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5.	Jack Miller & Chris Collier	Officer Van Arnam	Heroism	<p>On May 5, 2008 Mr. Miller and Mr. Collier witnesses a vicious attack on a citizen and took immediate action to intervene. He reports that the victim in this case was getting into her vehicle when she was grabbed from behind very hard and was dragged down to the pavement. The suspect, who was attempting to rob her was able to grab her purse and began to flee. Mr. Miller and Mr. Collier having witnessed this incident immediately gave chase. The suspect ran to a parking lot and got into a vehicle and fled. It just so happened that Mr. Miller had his van parked in the same lot and jumped into it and gave chase. Mr. Miller followed the car for a brief period and then the suspect stopped and jumped out. Before going after the suspect, Mr. Miller removed the keys from his (the suspect's) vehicle and tossed them under the seat. Sitting in the front seat was the victim's purse. As Mr. Miller then went toward where the suspect was last seen, he located the victim's wallet. Unable to find the suspect, Mr. Miller returned to the victim's location, giving her the purse and wallet. In his nomination Officer Van Arnam writes "both Mr. Miller and Mr. Collier put themselves at risk, and pursued the suspect in this case. That pursuit resulted in the recovery of a stolen car, the subsequent recovery of the victim's property and information very crucial to a successful investigation in this case. These two professional business people, who both operate business' in the West Seattle Community, are a shining example of what this community is all about."</p>
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6.	Thomas Eisenhauer	Capt. Steve Brown	Heroism	<p>On May 18, 2008 West Precinct Officers were dispatched to a disturbance on a Metro Bus. Upon arrival they learned that the bus was picking up passengers when the suspect boarded, paid his fare and immediately approached a rider who was blind and sitting of the front of the bus in the bench seat, which faces the aisle. As he approached her he said, “the sick must die” and began to strike with a closed fist, four to five times in the face and head. Mr. Eisenhauer was sitting next to the victim and when he realized what was happening, he leaned in and placed his body between the suspect and the victim. The suspect then proceeded to hit Mr. Eisenhauer in the face several times. Despite being attacked, Mr. Eisenhauer and others on the bus were able to detain the suspect until the police arrived. In his nomination Capt. Brown notes, “had it not been for Mr. Eisenhauer’s selfless actions, the blind victim would have surely sustained more serious injury.” He wishes to honor you for your actions that day.</p>
7.	Jason Draper, Martin Schmal, Robert Hagen	Capt. Steve Brown	Heroism	<p>On March 13, 2008 Mr. Draper heard breaking glass coming from the outside of his apartment. He looked out his window and saw a person reaching inside the broken car window of Mr. Schmal’s vehicle. He saw the suspect pull an object out of the car and then flee. He immediately called Mr. Hagen, who is the apartment manager, and Mr. Hagen called Mr. Schmal. The three of them then pursued the suspect for several blocks, finally catching him in an alley. As they grabbed for him, the suspect kicked at Mr. Draper in an attempt to get away. All three took the suspect to the ground and were actively restraining him when officers arrived. Capt. Brown notes that the three did some “darn good citizen police work” and wanted to thank them for chasing, apprehending, and holding the suspect for his officers. It turns out the suspect was an experienced criminal with 4 felony convictions, including Burglary, Auto Thefts and drug crimes.</p>

8.	Janette Solis	Capt. Steve Brown	Heroism	<p>Ms. Solis is the manager of the Burger King located in South Lake Union. On August 23rd 2008 she noticed a group of men hanging out by the dumpster behind the establishment and asked them to leave. About an hour later she saw that one of the men she had previously asked to leave was back and acting suspiciously. She saw him take some cardboard and place it in a semi-circle around the dumpster. It was then that she saw another man behind the cardboard. She quickly realized that something was wrong and yelled at them to leave, as she approached the area she saw an unresponsive woman laying on the ground. In his nomination Capt. Brown indicated Ms. Solis's intervention ended an attack on an unresponsive and vulnerable woman. She is being recognized for her bravery in confronting the two suspects and ending this egregious attack."</p>
9.	John Votta &	Capt. Steve Brown & Lt. Debie King	Heroism	<p>On August 11, 2007 Mr. Votta entered Myrtle Edwards Park, as he walked through the park, he came across a jacket lying on the pavement. He accidentally kicked a pair of eyeglasses that were lying by jacket and saw an ATM card on the pavement. He looked inside the jacket and found a set of keys and a cell phone. He looked around to see if there was someone in the area that may have dropped their belongings, he went to a rock embankment and could see two people, a man and a woman. He asked them if the property belonged to them. He saw what appeared to be a struggle going on between them and that the man was covering the female's mouth. The female then said "please help, please help". At that point the male got up and Mr Votta placed himself between the male and female and grabbed a hold of the male, who tried to break free and run. At that point Mr. Votta tackled the suspect and held him down until the police arrived. As he held the suspect he instructed the female to run toward the parking lot. At the same time, Mr. Cooper was working as a security guard. He saw the woman running towards him and stopped her to assist. The suspect had taken her clothes so he provided her with some of his clothing to cover her up. When police arrived, he directed them toward Mr. Votta, who was still holding the suspect down. Both Capt. Brown and Lt. King credit Mr. Votta with the apprehension of this dangerous criminal and credit Mr. Cooper's compassion and kindness toward the victim as bright spots in an otherwise horrific event. Both are being honored for their willingness to get involved and assist officers in getting a dangerous predator off the streets.</p>

10	Steven Sawyer	Capt. Steve Brown	Heroism	<p>On March 19th, 2008 Seattle Police Officers were dispatched to the Social Security Officer to investigate a stabbing. When they arrived they learned that the victim, who is an armed Security Guard, was inside the office when he heard knocking on the door. This was not unusual, as often people show up prior to opening and knock on the door, which is a non-see through wooden door. He approached the door and planned to open it to advise the person knocking that the office would be opening soon. What the victim didn't know was the person was actually jamming a knife into the wooden door. As soon as he opened it up, the suspect began stabbing at the victim, striking him several times. The victim and suspect began to struggle in the hallway just outside the elevator, Mr. Sawyer was on the elevator and as the doors opened he saw the struggle. He immediately got off the elevator and went to the aid of the victim, disarming the suspect and ending the attack. Capt. Brown credits Mr. Sawyer's quick and decisive action with saving the victim's life. Had Mr. Sawyer not acted the way he did, the outcome of this case would have been tragic. He would like to thank him for his courageous actions and recognize him as a real hero.</p>
11	Matthew Fleig & Reginal Wilson	Capt. Steve Brown	Heroism	<p>On August 20, 2007 Mr. Fleig and Mr. Wilson were working as Security Officers for the Pike Place Market. They were doing their rounds when they observed a disturbance at a bus stop on the northwest corner of 1st and Pine. They observed a male aggressively approaching female. It appeared to them that the male had assaulted the female and she was attempting to get away from him. The two quickly approached the pair and saw that the victim was crying, and physically shaking with fear. They grabbed the suspect and placed him in handcuffs and took him to their office, where police were called. As it turns out, the suspect was wanted on an earlier sexual assault incident. Had it not been for Mr. Fleig and Mr. Wilson's quick intervention, Capt. Brown writes that he believes the victim in this incident would have suffered the same fate as the earlier victim. He wanted to express his thanks to both for their quick and professional handling of this situation.</p>

12	Robert Mosely & Riedwann Abader	Capt. Steve Brown	Heroism	<p>On December 19, 2007 West Precinct Officers were called to investigate an attempted rape. They learned that the victim had met the suspect and asked him if he knew of a place where she could charge her cell phone. The suspect indicated he did and pointed out an area. Once they got to the indicated location, the suspect struck the victim in the head and stomach. She fell to the ground and the suspect choked her until she could not breath. He then began trying to take her clothes off; she struggled against him and was yelling for help. It was at this time that Mr. Mosely, who was working as Security for the Pike Place Market, heard the commotion and went to investigate. He saw the suspect on top of the victim and yelled at him to stop. Mr. Abader, another security officer, arrived and the two placed the suspect in handcuffs. As Mr. Mosely went to check on the victim the suspect attempted to flee from Mr. Abader by rolling down a hill. He was quickly brought under control and was handed over to police officers who were arriving on the scene. Capt. Brown notes that both were instrumental in stopping the attack and went above and beyond in their quick response and persistence in capturing and subduing the suspect.</p>
13	Phong Tran-Nguyen	Capt. Steve Brown	Heroism	<p>Recently the Seattle Police Department was investigating a series of assaults on that were occurring in the South and West Precincts. The incidents involved an unidentified male who would approach unsuspecting victims (typically Asian females) and grope them. On May 19, 2008 West Precinct Officers responded to a robbery call. The victim of the robbery had been walking with her friend when a suspect pulled her purse from her hand. She attempted to hold onto the purse and was injured in the ensuing struggle over it. Mr. Tran-Nguyen witnesses the incident and as the suspect ran away with the victim's purse, he pursued him. The suspect dropped the purse and jumped into a waiting vehicle. Mr. Tran-Nguyen was able to get the license plate number and provided it to the police. This information led to the identification of a suspect, who turned out to be linked to the series of assaults that had been occurring. In Capt. Brown's nomination he notes that Mr. Tran-Nguyen's assistance was critical to identifying and ultimately apprehending this dangerous criminal.</p>