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Harry Chapin Media Award Finalists Announced

New York, NY — The Harry Chapin Media Awards were established in 1982 to reward journalists for their coverage of hunger and poverty-related issues. An independent panel of judges will select this year's recipients in June. The finalists for 2008 are:

Newspapers:

"The Spoils," Lydia Polgreen (*The New York Times*); "Food's Future Revolutions," Associated Press staff writers (*Associated Press*); "Heat Deaths and Immigrant Crisis in California Fields," Susan Ferriss (*The Sacramento Bee*); "Forced Out," Debbie Cenziper and Sarah Cohen (*The Washington Post*); and "A New Era," Jamie Smith Hopkins and Stephen Kiehl (*The Baltimore Sun*).

Television: *Safe Haven*, Alex Shey, Karen Foshay and Judy Muller (KCET); *A Hundred Dead People in My Truck*, Jim Fahy (RTE); *The Politics of Rice*, Mat Skene, Avi Lewis, Pat Anerson, Jeremy Dupin, Andrea Schmidt and Warwick Meade (Al Jazeera English); and *Wild Hostile North: The Forgotten Country*, Peter Moss (Kenya Television Network).

Radio: "Tough Times in Fresno: Down and Out," Philip Martin and Jason De Rose (*Day to Day*, NPR); "Brazil Rising: Old Challenges, New Responses," Kristin McHugh, Keith Porter and Simon Marks (The Stanley Foundation); and "A New Life on a Foreclosed Home," Anita Shontel Woodley, Dick Gordon and Greg Kelly (North Carolina Public Radio).

Periodicals: "World Food Crisis: 7 Steps to Food Sanity," Jim Rice and Elizabeth Palmberg (*Sojourners*); "Hunger Hits Home," Aliya Sternstein (*CQ Weekly*); and "The Invisible Workforce," David Dagan (*Central Penn Business Journal*).

Books: *All You Can Eat: How Hungry is America?*, Joel Berg (Seven Stories Press); *The Good Pirates of the Forgotten Bayous: Fighting to Save a Way of Life in the Wake of Hurricane Katrina*, Ken Wells (Yale University Press); and *Night Fire: Big Oil, Poison Air, and Margie Richard's Fight to Save Her Town*, Ronnie Green (Harper Collins)

The finalists in the photojournalism category will be selected in May.

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