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Photographers Sweep Awards

Andrea Bruce Woodall was named photographer of the year and 12 Post photographers received a total of 36 awards in 15 categories from the White House News Photographers Association's (WHNPA) 2005 Eyes of History contest held earlier this month.

The contest, which began in 1941, recognizes the work done by the association's 500 members who provide "interesting, accurate and responsible coverage of the President, Congress and the major news events in Washington and



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elsewhere around the world." According to the awards announcement published in The Post, the WHNPA contest is one of professional photojournalism's premier awards. The Post swept the portfolio category with Woodall taking first place, **Jahi Chikwendiu** with second place, **Michael Robinson-Chavez** with third place, and **Carol Guzy** earned an award of excellence. This is the second consecutive year that The Post took all of the



In the awards announcement in The Post, Woodall noted that this was her favorite photo in her portfolio submission. It is an Iraqi woman being hugged by her four-year-old son. Woodall followed the life of the woman who went into prostitution to support her large family, after her husband and brother were killed in the recent violence.

portfolio awards and the third consecutive year that a Post photographer was named photographer of the year.

"These awards really show the strength of the photo department," explains **Joe Elbert**, assistant managing editor for photo. "The photographers are so close in technical and artistic talents."

Elbert added that Woodall was "incredibly brave" for her work in Iraq and was the photographer who spent the most time there. He

noted Robinson-Chavez's outstanding work in Gaza and Chikwendiu's "incredible" photojournalism in Darfur and other regions in Africa. Elbert also credited the work of the photo editors and Picture Editor **Michel duCille**.

The photographers have provided their favorites from the award-winning photographs to feature in this issue of ShopTalk. To view all of the contest's award-

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winning photographs, go online to www.whnpa.org. The following is the list of the 2005 Eyes of History award winners by category:

On Capitol Hill

Melina Mara – award of excellence

Rich Lipski – award of excellence

Picture Story- Feature

Carol Guzy – first place

Andrea Bruce Woodall – second place

Michael Robinson-Chavez – third place

Dudley Brooks – award of excellence

Portrait/Personality

Jahi Chikwendiu – second place and award of excellence

Pictorial

Bill O'Leary – first place

Campaign 2004

Melina Mara – award of excellence

Picture Story – News

Andrea Bruce Woodall – first place

Michael Robinson-Chavez – second place, third place, award of excellence

Jahi Chikwendiu – award of excellence

Carol Guzy – award of excellence

International News

Michael Robinson-Chavez – first place

Carol Guzy – second place and third place

Jahi Chikwendiu – two awards of excellence

Domestic News

Juana Arias – first place

Lucian Perkins – award of excellence

Inauguration 2005

Lucian Perkins – third place

Sports Feature/Reaction

Michael Robinson-Chavez – award of excellence

Preston Keres – award of excellence

Sports Action

Preston Keres – second place and third place

Joel Richardson – award of excellence

Feature

Andrea Bruce Woodall – first place

Dudley Brooks – award of excellence

Picture Story – Politics

Lucian Perkins – third place



By Andrea Bruce Woodall

This photo by Woodall received a first place award in the picture story/news category. It shows supporters and security surrounding a mosque that hosted a rally for one of the candidates running for president during the elections in Afghanistan.



By Dudley Brooks

Paul R.G. Bailey, 10, waits to be introduced to parents, friends and other supporters at the start of the Beutillion Ball in the District.



By Joel Richardson

University of Maryland basketball player Nik Caner-Medley gets fouled by two players from Mount St. Mary's College.



By Bill O'Leary

High winds play havoc with long hair and tall tulips along Independence Avenue in the District.



By Juana Arias

Chancellor Adams is reflected on a car window next to his grandmother Sandra who is raising him. Chancellor's mother was killed five years ago by Carolina Panthers football player Ray Carruth. She died but she delivered Chancellor who is brain damaged. Researchers are just beginning to discover that pregnant women and new mothers are more likely to be victims of homicide than to die of any single natural cause.



By Jahi Chikwendiu

Khalid Banat, 13, joined the Sudanese Liberation Army two years ago when his father was killed by a government-backed militia in Shigek Karo, a town in the northern Darfur region of Sudan. Khalid was sent to join the rebel group by his mother who told him, "You must fight until you die."



By Lucian Perkins

Tilting to the right – young Republicans groove in the early morning hours at the 2005 Inauguration's Texas Wyoming Ball.



By Preston Keres

Now a far cry from his racing days in the 1960s and 1970s, 65-year-old Khadhum Lateef is still a fixture at the Equestrian Club in Baghdad. Once a part of Iraq's proud desert heritage, and more recently a victim of its self-indulgent dictatorship, thoroughbred racing has made a rapid comeback. Lateef finds himself a mentor at the track, responsible for helping today's jockeys.



By Rich Lipski

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld wipes his eyes during testimony before the House Armed Services Committee regarding the abuse of detainees at the Abu Ghraib prison in Baghdad. Rumsfeld's testimony marked a personal struggle to salvage his job and he rejected Democrats' appeals for his resignation.



By Michael Robinson-Chavez

Thousands of Palestinians swarm Yasser Arafat's compound to get their last look at his coffin being driven among the masses. The Ramallah funeral was in stark contrast to the somber state funeral held earlier in Cairo.



By Carol Guzy

This photo of a child blowing bubbles was included in Carol Guzy's award-winning portfolio.

By Melina Mara

While Senate Minority Leader Sen. Tom Daschle (D-SD) campaigns and speaks to constituents door to door, Delores snaps his picture in a neighborhood in Sioux Falls, S.D. on Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004.

